EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

18TH YEAR. NO 7. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901. TWO CENTS

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Badly Wrecking the Bottling House of the Crockery City Brewery And Burning Bentley Fatally—Distressing Accident Occurred Saturday.

A fatal accident occurred at the plant of the Crockery City Brewery and Ice company Saturday night, which resulted in the death of A. C. Bentley, a driver, who has been with the firm for several years.

The occurrence was one more of those mysterious gas explosions which are always most destructive, and yet no one can offer a satisfactory solution, or tell just how it happened.

Bentley was one of the oldest employes of the firm and will readily be remembered among the most courteous and painstaking agents in the employ of the company when they conducted an ice business here. When the brewery was started Bentley was transferred to a beer wagon, and performed his duties well. Anyone acquainted with the trials of a "beer man" can readily appreciate the position of the employe when at 10 p. m. he had yet another trip to make.

Bentley and the other driver had been accustomed to taking their turn on the late delivery, and this was the former's turn at the long hours. He had two halves to deliver at 10 o'clock and after loading them on the wagon with the assistance of Dick Rue he remembered that there was an order for a case of quarts.

Leaving the team in charge of Rue, Bentley made his way from the cooler to the bottling house, which adjoints the boiler room, and was formerly used by the agents of the Schlather company as a storage room.

The building is of frame and is situated immediately west of the old ice plant, and permits only a space sufficient to walk between it and the entrance to the engine room. There were few full cases in the place Saturday night, the company having only filled sufficient to satisfy the demand at this time. The ground floor of the structure has been used for storing bottles, while on the second floor a large number of new empty cases had been deposited.

The men about the place had been in and out of this building throughout the day and on the occasion of each visit closed the door in order to prevent the air from penetrating to the interior. Bentley, being in some haste, threw open the door and at the same time struck a match on his trousers. With the first gleam of the flame a terrific explosion occurred, which shook every building in the neighborhood.

Bentley was hurled through the open door against the wall of the engine room with such force that he was rendered unconscious. Every pane of glass in the building was shattered to fragments, as were those in the west side of the engine room. Rue, in company with a number of other employes, hastened to the spot as soon as they heard the explosion and found the man lying beside the building where he had been thrown. His clothing had been entirely burned from his body, and he was terribly disfigured about the breast and face. Chief Engineer Wilhelm and his assistant, John Betch, had heard the explosion, but it was some time before they reached the scene.

The injured man had so far recovered by this time that he was able to walk to his home, a short distance away. Drs. Hobbs and Hamilton were on the scene almost immediately and at once set about to relieve the sufferings of the injured man. He was taken into the dining room, where a blanket was wrapped about his body and Dr. Hobbs bathed his wounds. When this was completed he was conducted to the bedroom and physicians applied cotton and linseed oil. By 11 o'clock the man was resting easy and the physicians left, although it was thought by those who had witnessed similar cases that there was little hope of saving the victim's life, since it was almost certain that he had inhaled some of the flame.

Michael McGeever and Michael Carraher remained with the injured man throughout the night, and he rested as easy as could be expected.

Sunday morning, however, the injuries pained him greatly and until noon the unfortunate man suffered intense agony. During the afternoon he began to gradaully sink, and save for a rallying spell occasionally he was unconscious. He passed peacefully away at 7:30 in the presence of the grief-stricken wife and several of his fellow workmen.

The attending physicians state the man probably came to his death from having inhaled the flames. However, they give it as their opinion that the burns on his body were sufficiently severe to have resulted in his death, as the great majority of fatalities resulting from burns are caused by the shock to the nervous system, and not from the inhaling of flame.

Albert C. Bentley was 31 years of age and leave a wife and three children, Elmer, aged 6; Lottie, a tot of 5 and an infant of eight weeks.

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It was stated by parties connected with the plant that the gas supply had been shut off this building for several years, but this was discredited. But even though this proved a fact, sufficient gas could have leaked from the huge main supplying the boilers, and which runs only a few feet from the building, to permit a sufficient amount of gas to accumulate to cause the explosion.

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"Mr. Palmer wanted to know how much of a direct route Salem was on between Cleveland and New Castle. Rapid transit across the county seems to look more favorable each day. Mr. Smith returned to Lisbon last evening, where he will remain until Tuesday or Wednesday and then return to Cleveland, where a meeting of the capitalists will be held."

LEETONIA MAN KILLED

Patrick Feeney's Life Crushed Out By a Locomotive at New Castle.

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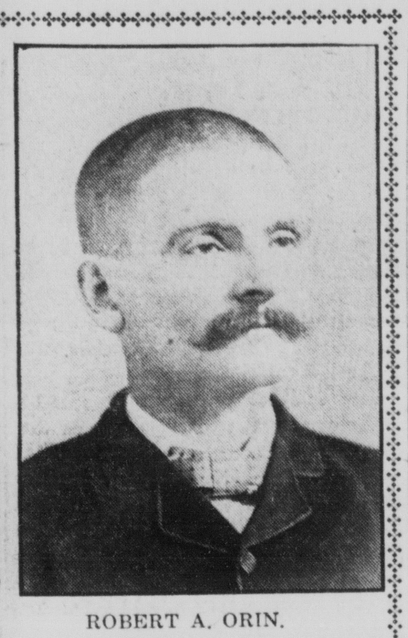
JOSEPH HAWLE.



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Robert A. Orin, of this city, the newly elected state secretary of the association, is one of the best known engineers in the state of Ohio, and his promptness in disposing of matters pertaining to the local and state organization has earned for him the reputation of being a careful and efficient officer.

Mr. Orin was a charter member of Calhoun association No. 41, of this city, which was instituted in 1892. He was elected secretary of that body in 1893, and has served in that capacity ever since. During the past year the gentleman has been county deputy for Columbiana, and through his efforts alone the county is the best organized in the state. Mr. Orin has instituted branch associations in Salem, Alliance, Lisbon and East Palestine, making the best and most thoroughly organized district in Ohio.

With the two principal offices of the state body in the hands of such men as Messrs. Hawle and Orin, the present year promises to be the most prosperous in its history.

DIVES RAIDED AND CLOSED UP

Officers Make a Descent on Alleged Speakeasies Over In Chester.

TWO MEN ARE IN JAIL

As the Result of Diligent Efforts of Sheriff And Deputies And Notorious Resorts Closed—'Squire Johnston's Midnight Court.

Sheriff C. F. Allison, of Hancock county, W. Va., and Deputy Sheriff O. O. Allison, assisted by Robert Finley, Frank Finley and Joe Finley, who had been deputized to assist them, made a raid on two dives at about 11 o'clock Saturday night. As a result Sherman Reed and William Strothers, both colored, rest in the county jail at New Cumberland and two infamous speakeasies have been broken up.

The first place struck was the old Tucker stand. The only man arrested there was Frank McLaughlin, who claimed to be running the restaurant in the lower part of the building. Three men and one woman were found in an upstairs room drinking beer, but the proprietor was absent. The men did not understand that their visitors were officers and invited them to take seats, saying: "He will be up soon and you can get whatever you want." But "he" failed to appear. McLaughlin, who had not yet been placed under arrest, tried to make his escape, starting on a swift jog "after the proprietor."

The sheriff made a sharp sprint after him, overtaking him near the park entrance and placed him under arrest. He was subsequently arranged before 'Squire Johnston and acquitted on the charge of selling liquor on account of a lack of evidence, the witnesses examined stating that they did not get the liquor from him.

Immediately after he was arrested McLaughlin was placed in the charge of the deputized officers, while the deputy and two assistants hastened to the place kept by A. C. Bentley, for whom they held a warrant. They rushed through the restaurant and

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DESERTED WIFE SEEKS HUSBAND

Mrs. Lizzie Wentworth, of Sandusky, Is Making a Search in This City.

CAME FROM ALLIANCE

Where She Claims Her Better Half Gave Her the Slip—Woman Has Relatives in Beaver Falls—Message Sent There for Information.

Mrs. Lizzie Wentworth, who claims Sandusky as her home, arrived in East Liverpool on the early train this morning and has since been searching for her husband, who, she claims, deserted her and who is thought to have come to this city.

The woman claims that she and her husband left Sandusky last Wednesday morning and were on their way to Beaver Falls, where she has relatives. She states that it was her intention to visit for a few weeks at Beaver Falls and then come to this city, where her husband had secured a position.

Mrs. Wentworth says that on last Saturday morning she and her husband reached Alliance. They stopped in that city a few hours and when the train arrived on which they were to depart he was not to be found. All day Sunday she searched for him, but not until late in the evening did she learn anything concerning his whereabouts. From a stranger she found out that Wentworth boarder an eastbound train on the Ft. Wayne railroad Sunday afternoon.

Believing that her husband would come to this city, Mrs. Wentworth came here. This morning she arrived, asked police aid and since has been making every effort to get trace of the man. Nothing could be learned of him, and it is evident he did come here.

To a reporter this afternoon Mrs. Wentworth stated that she was unable to advance any reason for the conduct of her husband. She says they never had any trouble. She said he was in the habit of getting intoxicated. She sent a message of inquiry to Beaver Falls this afternoon. She will probably go there this evening.

MOTHER SENT FOR HER

WOMAN ARRESTED AT A HOTEL WON'T BE PROSECUTED.

More of the Details of the Sensational Arrest of a Pennsylvania Couple.

The report that the woman arrested at the Thompson house last Friday and taken back to Pennsylvania had robbed her relatives of money and a diamond ring is apparently without foundation. Constable Johnson, the man who made the arrest, did not charge the woman with stealing. He was sent here at the expense of Mrs. McCormick's mother, and the cause leading up to her apprehension in this city was exactly as stated in Saturday's News Review.

Mrs. McCormick told Chief Thompson that the reason she ran off from her husband was because she didn't like him. She claimed she was married to McCormick because of influences brought to bear by her mother, and remarked that she would not live with him even if the constable did take her back.

Mink, the man who was in company with Mrs. McCormick when she was arrested, claimed he wasn't aware that she was ever married. He said he had never seen the woman until he was introduced to her in Pittsburg by Slusser, who had first induced Mrs. McCormick to run away from her husband.

Concerning the money which the couple displayed, Mink claimed that it was mostly his own. The woman had some money, but the clothing and other things she purchased at the local stores were bought at Mink's expense. Constable Johnston stated that the woman would not be prosecuted. Her parents simply wanted him to bring her back to her home.

THE LEE SETTLEMENT

Half of the $500 Received Goes to Defray Lawyers' Fees.

Lisbon, June 24. — (Special.) — The case of W. K. Gaston, administrator of the estate of Dudley E. Lee, deceased, against Geo. F. Brunt, was settled some months ago by Brunt paying $500 for the next kin of the deceased. Judge Boone on Saturday ordered the sum so recovered to be apportioned as follows: Probate court costs, $7; to W. K. Gaston, $250, for legal services; and the balance, $243, to Rev. Benjamin H. Lee, father of the deceased. There were three attorneys in the case, W. K. Gaston, P. M. Smith and L. T. Farr. Mr. Gaston is to settle with the others.

The will of John Wollam was admitted to probate.

The will of Wm. W. McCarthy was admitted to probate and Charles Edney appointed executor without bond.

WORK OF LICHTNING

Two Buildings at Calcutta Damaged And a Man Stunned.

During the storm of Saturday afternoon lightning struck the dwelling of T. L. Kauffman at Calcutta and did considerable damage. A section of the roof was torn off, a chimney demolished and the weather-boarding on one side of the house splintered into pieces. The occupants of the house were uninjured, but received a bad scare.

A barn on the farm of S. J. and William Calvin, near Calcutta, was also struck by lightning. The roof was damaged and several rafters knocked down. One of the owners of the barn was leading a horse in a field nearby when the lightning struck. He was stunned for a moment, but escaped injury.

Jurors Selected.

The following are the names of the jurors who will decide the case of Martha Blair versus Jane Nubian and Emma Hanlon, which will be tried Wednesday morning before Justice McLane: George H. Owen, Arthur Bowdler, John Wallace, Robert Bursner, John E. Anderson and George W. Viney.

LARGE AND HARMONIOUS REPUBLICAN GATHERING

State Convention at Columbus Will Get Through Its Work Promptly.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY MEN

Are Numerous at the Capital, Where Preliminary Work Began Today

NOMINATIONS COME TOMORROW

No Contests for the Principal Places. Only Judgeship And Clerkship in Doubt With Several Candidates for Each of the Positions.

Coulmbus, June 24.—(Special.)—The city is filled with delegates to the Republican state convention. The gathering promises to be large and harmonious.

Columbiana county is represented by the majority of the regularly appointed delegates, whose names have already been published in the News Review.

The preliminary work of the convention will be completed today and the nominations made tomorrow.

The work of the convention is likely to be quietly and quickly done. Five of the seven candidates will be named by acclamation. Governor Nash will be nominated with a shout and will reply to the convention, thanking the delegates. There is some doubt expressed as to whether Lieutenant Governor Caldwell will make the race, although there is as yet no avowed candidate in the field against him.

The other officers who will receive nominations are Hon. John M. Sheets, of Ottawa, attorney general; Hon. I. B. Cameron, of Lisbon, treasurer of state, and Hon. W. B. Johnston, a member of the state board of public works.

There will be two contests. Thaddeus Marshall, of Chillicothe, chief justice of the supreme court, wishes to have a fourth term on the bench. His hope may be realized, but the chances are against him. Judge W. B. Crew, of McConnelsville, has strong support for the place, and Judge J. L. Price, of Lima, is in the race for it. Judge G. L. Phillips, of Cleveland, is regarded as a probable dark horse. For clerkship of the supreme court, Major A. B. Critchfield, of Shreve; Lawson Emerson, of Bellaire; Alvah Hall, of Cambridge, and Newton Miller, of Deleware, are candidates.

The platform will be largely devoted to national issues.

In addition to a full state ticket, a legislature is to be elected this year, which will choose the successor to United States Senator J. B. Foraker. The next legislature will also have the legislative and congressional apportionments in charge and the consideration of an important issue on "local option."

Senator Foraker has been selected as the temporary chairman of the convention and he will deliver the keynote speech on the assembling of the convention. It is generally understood that Senator Marcus A. Hanna will be selected as the permanent chairman.

At the head of the Mahoning county delegation is Asa W. Jones, who was lieutenant governor under the Bushnell adminstration, and who is mentioned for the next nomination. Another candidate for the gubernatorial nomination two years hence is ex-Representative Harry M. Daugherty, of Fayette, who is at the head of a delegation whose seats are contested.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S FORTUNE

Western Mining Lands Bequeathed By Her Father Are Now Very Valuable.

Canton, June 24.—James A. Saxton, father of Mrs. McKinley, during his life was a member of the Canton Mining company, and became sole owner of the company's mining land in Nevada. Gold prospecting has made those lands appear to be of great value, and Mrs. McKinley and her sister, who inherited them, have just given eastern capitalists an option on them. The amount is understood to be several hundred thousand dollars.

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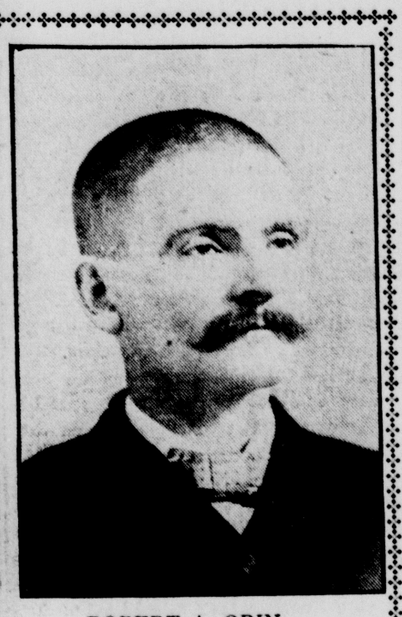

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Western Mining Lands Bequeathed By Her Father Are Now Very Valuable.

Canton, June 24.—James A. Saxton, father of Mrs. McKinley, during his life was a member of the Canton Mining company, and became sole owner of the company's mining land in Nevada. Gold prospecting has made those lands appear to be of great value, and Mrs. McKinley and her sister, who inherited them, have just given eastern capitalists an option on them. The amount is understood to be several hundred thousand dollars.

The News Review prints more and better home news than any other East Liverpool paper.

EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

18TH YEAR. NO 7. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901. TWO CENTS

AN EXPLOSION OF GAS KILLED ALBERT BENTLEY

Well-Known Brewery Employe Had His Clothing All Burned Off.

HIS BODY HORRIBLY BURNED

Yet He Lingered in Agony Many Hours Until Death Came to His Relief.

A MATCH DID THE MISCHIEF

Badly Wrecking the Bottling House of the Crockery City Brewery And Burning Bentley Fatally—Distressing Accident Occurred Saturday.

A fatal accident occurred at the plant of the Crockery City Brewery and Ice company Saturday night, which resulted in the death of A. C. Bentley, a driver, who has been with the firm for several years.

The occurrence was one more of those mysterious gas explosions which are always most destructive, and yet no one can offer a satisfactory solution, or tell just how it happened.

Bentley was one of the oldest employes of the firm and will readily be remembered among the most courteous and painstaking agents in the employ of the company when they conducted an ice business here. When the brewery was started Bentley was transferred to a beer wagon, and performed his duties well. Anyone acquainted with the trials of a "beer man" can readily appreciate the position of the employe when at 10 p. m. he had yet another trip to make.

Bentley and the other driver had been accustomed to taking their turn on the late delivery, and this was the former's turn at the long hours. He had two halves to deliver at 10 o'clock and after loading them on the wagon with the assistance of Dick Rue he remembered that there was an order for a case of quarts.

Leaving the team in charge of Rue, Bentley made his way from the cooler to the bottling house, which adjoints the boiler room, and was formerly used by the agents of the Schlather company as a storage room.

The building is of frame and is situated immediately west of the old ice plant, and permits only a space sufficient to walk between it and the entrance to the engine room. There were few full cases in the place Saturday night, the company having only filled sufficient to satisfy the demand at this time. The ground floor of the structure has been used for storing bottles, while on the second floor a large number of new empty cases had been deposited.

The men about the place had been in and out of this building throughout the day and on the occasion of each visit closed the door in order to prevent the air from penetrating to the interior. Bentley, being in some haste, threw open the door and at the same time struck a match on his trousers. With the first gleam of the flame a terrific explosion occurred, which shook every building in the neighborhood.

Bentley was hurled through the open door against the wall of the engine room with such force that he was rendered unconscious. Every pane of glass in the building was shattered to fragments, as were those in the west side of the engine room. Rue, in company with a number of other employes, hastened to the spot as soon as they heard the explosion and found the man lying beside the building where he had been thrown. His clothing had been entirely burned from his body, and he was terribly disfigured about the breast and face. Chief Engineer Wilhelm and his assistant, John Betch, had heard the explosion, but it was some time before they reached the scene.

The injured man had so far recovered by this time that he was able to walk to his home, a short distance away. Drs. Hobbs and Hamilton were on the scene almost immediately and at once set about to relieve the sufferings of the injured man. He was taken into the dining room, where a blanket was wrapped about his body and Dr. Hobbs bathed his wounds. When this was completed he was conducted to the bedroom and physicians applied cotton and linseed oil. By 11 o'clock the man was resting easy and the physicians left, although it was thought by those who had witnessed similar cases that there was little hope of saving the victim's life, since it was almost certain that he had inhaled some of the flame.

Michael McGeever and Michael Carraher remained with the injured man throughout the night, and he rested as easy as could be expected.

Sunday morning, however, the injuries pained him greatly and until noon the unfortunate man suffered intense agony. During the afternoon he began to gradaully sink, and save for a rallying spell occasionally he was unconscious. He passed peacefully away at 7:30 in the presence of the grief-stricken wife and several of his fellow workmen.

The attending physicians state the man probably came to his death from having inhaled the flames. However, they give it as their opinion that the burns on his body were sufficiently severe to have resulted in his death, as the great majority of fatalities resulting from burns are caused by the shock to the nervous system, and not from the inhaling of flame.

Albert C. Bentley was 31 years of age and leave a wife and three children, Elmer, aged 6; Lottie, a tot of 5 and an infant of eight weeks.

He was one of the best known men in his line in the city and was universally liked.

Various theories have been advanced as to the cause of the explosion, but there is little doubt that an accumulation of gas was responsible for the accident.

The structure had been piped for gas several years ago, but within the past two or three years electricity had been used for lighting purposes, but the gas fixtures were still intact and could have been tampered with at any time.

John Bailey, the stable boss, had been in the building only a few minutes before the explosion occurred and reported everything in first-class order, although he used no light, and had no means of ascertaining the condition of the interior of the cooler.

It was stated by parties connected with the plant that the gas supply had been shut off this building for several years, but this was discredited. But even though this proved a fact, sufficient gas could have leaked from the huge main supplying the boilers, and which runs only a few feet from the building, to permit a sufficient amount of gas to accumulate to cause the explosion.

The explosion was a terrific one, and it is almost a miracle that Bentley was not killed outright. Every wall of the building was damaged, and at every joint the timbers were loosened, and stood apart from six inches to a foot and a half.

LINE TO CLEVELAND

SAID TO BE CONTEMPLATED BY STREET RAILWAY PEOPLE.

It Would Connect East Liverpool With the Forest City, With Numerous Branches.

Speaking of the party which visited this city in the interests the Salem, Lisbon and East Liverpool street railway, the Salem Herald says:

"At the station Messrs. Jones, Palmer and Taylor made many injuiries about Salem, the population the local street car line, and wanted to know the different towns between Salem and Alliance. They also asked about the route to Youngstown, New Castle and Lowellville.

"There is said to be a gigantic scheme on hand to connect Salem and East Liverpool with Cleveland, by the way of Akron, Canton and Alliance. Then a network of railways will be started from here to Leetonia, Columbiana and Youngstown.

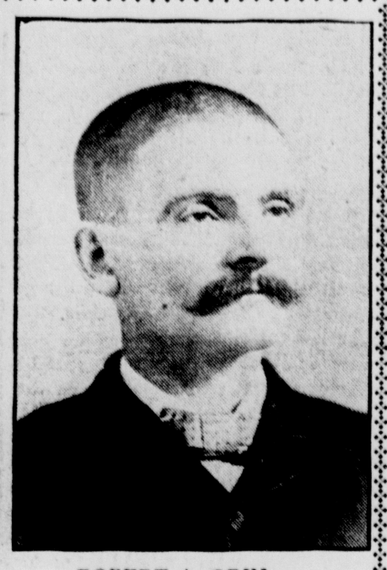
"Mr. Palmer wanted to know how much of a direct route Salem was on between Cleveland and New Castle. Rapid transit across the county seems to look more favorable each day. Mr. Smith returned to Lisbon last evening, where he will remain until Tuesday or Wednesday and then return to Cleveland, where a meeting of the capitalists will be held."

LEETONIA MAN KILLED

Patrick Feeney's Life Crushed Out By a Locomotive at New Castle.

New Castle, Pa., June 24.—Patrick Feeney, Jr., aged 20, was instantly killed by a Pittsburg & Lake Erie shifter in the yards. He was the son of Patrick Feeney, Sr., and came here from Leetonia, Pa.

JOSEPH HAWLE.



ROBERT A. ORIN.

Joseph Hawle, of Cleveland, president-elect of the Ohio Stationary Engineers' association, is one of the leading members of the organization in the state. He has been prominently identified with every move for the betterment of the conditions of his craft. Twelve years ago he connected himself with the association of engineers, realizing that if the profession was ever to accomplish anything in the way of legislation it must be done through a united effort of the trade. He followed the organization through its many trials, and in the days when the life of the organization, through lack of interest, was threatened, he was the first to devote both time and money to sustain it. Six years ago he was made a member of the license committee and has been connected with that department of the work ever since. For four years he has been chairman of this important committee, and when the Roberts law was pending in the legislature last winter Mr. Hawle, in company with Geo. Barbee, of Columbus, never left the state capital until the act was passed in March. During several months spent in Columbus in the interest of the bill Mr. Hawle devoted his entire time and considerable money in the way of his legitimate expenses in order that the law might be enacted.

In 1899 the gentleman was a member of the legislature from Cuyahoga county, and served his constituents with credit. He has twice served the state association as its vice president, and in his election to the presidency the members of the last convention have made a move they will not regret.

Robert A. Orin, of this city, the newly elected state secretary of the association, is one of the best known engineers in the state of Ohio, and his promptness in disposing of matters pertaining to the local and state organization has earned for him the reputation of being a careful and efficient officer.

Mr. Orin was a charter member of Calhoun association No. 41, of this city, which was instituted in 1892. He was elected secretary of that body in 1893, and has served in that capacity ever since. During the past year the gentleman has been county deputy for Columbiana, and through his efforts alone the county is the best organized in the state. Mr. Orin has instituted branch associations in Salem, Alliance, Lisbon and East Palestine, making the best and most thoroughly organized district in Ohio.

With the two principal offices of the state body in the hands of such men as Messrs. Hawle and Orin, the present year promises to be the most prosperous in its history.

DIVES RAIDED AND CLOSED UP

Officers Make a Descent on Alleged Speakeasies Over In Chester.

TWO MEN ARE IN JAIL

As the Result of Diligent Efforts of Sheriff And Deputies And Notorious Resorts Closed—'Squire Johnston's Midnight Court.

Sheriff C. F. Allison, of Hancock county, W. Va., and Deputy Sheriff O. O. Allison, assisted by Robert Finley, Frank Finley and Joe Finley, who had been deputized to assist them, made a raid on two dives at about 11 o'clock Saturday night. As a result Sherman Reed and William Strothers, both colored, rest in the county jail at New Cumberland and two infamous speakeasies have been broken up.

The first place struck was the old Tucker stand. The only man arrested there was Frank McLaughlin, who claimed to be running the restaurant in the lower part of the building. Three men and one woman were found in an upstairs room drinking beer, but the proprietor was absent. The men did not understand that their visitors were officers and invited them to take seats, saying: "He will be up soon and you can get whatever you want." But "he" failed to appear. McLaughlin, who had not yet been placed under arrest, tried to make his escape, starting on a swift jog "after the proprietor."

The sheriff made a sharp sprint after him, overtaking him near the park entrance and placed him under arrest. He was subsequently arranged before 'Squire Johnston and acquitted on the charge of selling liquor on account of a lack of evidence, the witnesses examined stating that they did not get the liquor from him.

Immediately after he was arrested McLaughlin was placed in the charge of the deputized officers, while the deputy and two assistants hastened to the place kept by A. C. Bentley, for whom they held a warrant. They rushed through the restaurant and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

DESERTED WIFE SEEKS HUSBAND

Mrs. Lizzie Wentworth, of Sandusky, Is Making a Search in This City.

CAME FROM ALLIANCE

Where She Claims Her Better Half Gave Her the Slip—Woman Has Relatives in Beaver Falls—Message Sent There for Information.

Mrs. Lizzie Wentworth, who claims Sandusky as her home, arrived in East Liverpool on the early train this morning and has since been searching for her husband, who, she claims, deserted her and who is thought to have come to this city.

The woman claims that she and her husband left Sandusky last Wednesday morning and were on their way to Beaver Falls, where she has relatives. She states that it was her intention to visit for a few weeks at Beaver Falls and then come to this city, where her husband had secured a position.

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EAST END

FELL FROM A ROOF

AN EAST END YOUNGSTER GETS AN UGLY FALL.

Fell From the Rafters of a New House to the Ground Floor.

Virgil, the seven-year-old son of Raymond Chambers, met with an accident last evening that caused considerable excitement and came very near resulting in a serious injury. The lad had climbed to the roof of a house under process of erection near the Second M. E. church. He slipped and fell through the rafters, alighting on the first floor, about 15 feet below.

It was thought that he had been seriously injured and when the news reached the church a large number of people rushed to the scene of the accident. The was was scratched and bruised considerably, but no bones were broken, and it was not even necessary to summon a physician. His parents regard it as very fortunate that the lad escaped injury.

A BAD SCARE

For an East End Lady Caused By a Small Gas Explosion.

Mrs. Reed McDaniels, of St. George street, was slightly burned in an explosion that occurred at her home last evening. The stove pipe was blown down and the whole top blown off the stove.

Ray McDaniels had turned on the gas in the large stove and also in one of the three small burners of the top of the stove which are used for on the top and forgot to turn off the on the top and forgotto turn off the gas in the large stove below.

After heating some water Ray turned off the gas from the small burner and left the room, leaving the gas on full blast from the large burner below. His mother came in to prepare supper and when she struck a match to light the small burner again the explosion occurred. She was not seriously injured, but received a very bad scare.

CAUGHT BY HAND

An 18-Pounder Captured in a Mill Race by a Williamsport Boy.

The latest fish story to reach the East End comes from Crawford's mill, near Williamsport, and is said to be authentic. The fish was caught in a mill race by Lee Crawford. The water was very shallow, and the boy saw the monstrous pike and waded in after him. He got hold of the gills of the fish and then sat down on its back and called for assistance. His father came to his aid and the pike was safely landed. When cleaned it weighed 18 pounds.

The mill-race where it was caught adjoins Beaver creek near Williamsport, and the fishing there is said to be excellent.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Nellie Carman has returned from Scio, O., where she has been attending college.

Rev. W. H. Murray preached at the Second U. P. church last evening and Rev. J. R. Greene occupied the pulpit at the First church.

The funeral of Harold Means took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. M. Crowe officiated. The floral offerings were unusually arge.

Preparatory services for communion next Sunday will commence at the Second U. P. church Wednesday evening. The services will be in charge of Rev. W. M. Glasgow, of Wellsville.

The Klonkide Indians beat the East End Shovelers at Oakland Saturday by a score of 18 to 4. A large number of rooters were present, but the game was without much interest, the East End boys being clearly outclassed.

Chaffinville Victorious.

The Chaffinville Revenue Dodgers walked over the trailing banners of the Dixonville Moonshiners to the tune of 7 to 3 on the diamond at the latter town Saturday afternoon. The game was hard fought, but the ex-mountaineers easily won from their more effeminate kinsmen of the hill top.

A Narrow Escape.

Clyde Kidder, aged eight years, came near being seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a pistol Saturday evening. He was carrying the gun in his hand when he fell down, accidentally discharging the pistol. The ball passed in front of the boy, grazing his stomach.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
4t-f-m-r

A FOLDING SCRAP BASKET.

An Ingenious Contrivance For Home or the Traveler.

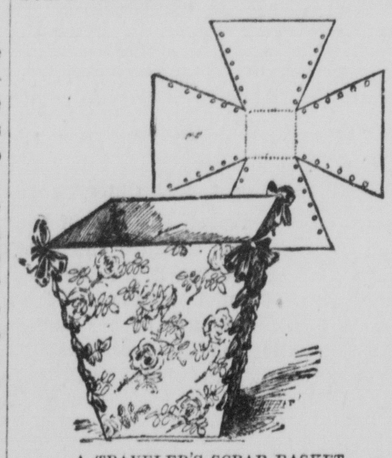
Among conveniences which the summer sojourner is likely to find conspicuous by its absence is a scrap basket.

Probably more than one of our readers has experienced the utter impossibility of packing a scrap basket in an average trunk, or, indeed, the packing of it in any way so that it will not be quite out of shape when it arrives at its destination. These people will undoubtedly appreciate the ingenious yet wholly simple design for a basket pictured and described by The Designer.

It is quite out of the question for a black and white illustration to present in true manner the dainty prettiness of this little article, which can be made to correspond with the dresser trimmings, or, if it is intended to remain long in one room, to match the furnishings or hangings of that room.

The basket may be made of any preferred dimensions, if about the same proportions are maintained as given in the diagram in the illustration. The foundation is bookboard, a very heavy kind of pasteboard. If the basket is small, the foundation may be all in one piece, as in the diagram, but for a larger one there must be a section of board for each side and a square for the bottom.

Denim is usually employed for the lining and cretonne for the outer covering, but if the maker be artist enough the covering may be of brown linen or white duck, hand painted with large sprays of flowers. When the basket is made in one piece a penknife must be drawn along the dotted lines shown in the diagram on the outside of the bookboard foundation before the covering



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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.
193 Washington Street.

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Photos
and Photo Buttons

Our minature ovals..... 6 for 25c
Our special large oval..6 for $1.00
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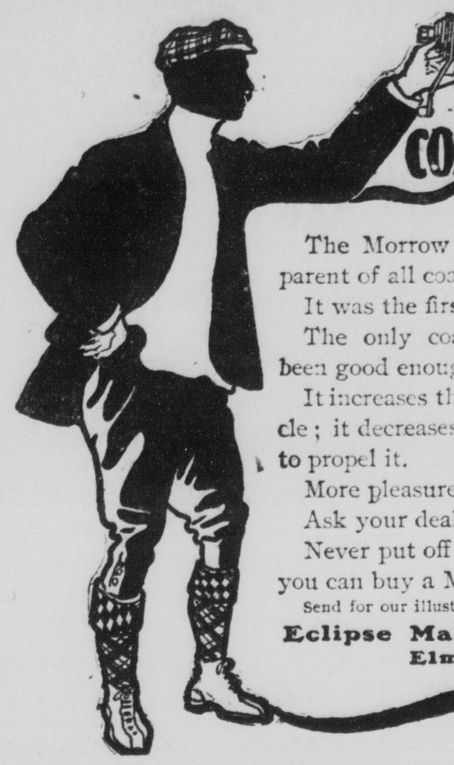

MORROW COASTER BRAKE

The Morrow Coaster Brake is the parent of all coaster brakes.
It was the first; it is the best.
The only coaster brake that has been good enough to need no change.
It increases the utility of the bicycle; it decreases the effort necessary to propel it.
More pleasure; less exertion.
Ask your dealer to get it for you.
Never put off until tomorrow when you can buy a MORROW today.
Send for our illustrated booklet.
Eclipse Manufacturing Co.,
Elmira, N.Y.

STYLES
Our styles are exclusive. The colors and designs are the latest in the market.

STAYING QUALITIES
Staying qualities are sometimes prized and sometimes not. With Wall Paper they are greatly desired. Our wall coverings are of the strong, firm texture which alone holds paste well. They will not crack, blister and tear.

WALL PAPER

PRICES
Our prices are such that they suit everybody, and the quality compares with the price,
See our line and you will be delighted.
We are prepared to hang all Wall Paper sold from the store,
JAS. M. McDOLE,
265 Broadway, East Liverpool.
Both Phones.

Facts Worth Remembering

Our talk about Cut Prices is no idle talk, we mean it. We have some odds and ends, good Staple Goods, that you can buy cheap. Come, see if what we say is not correct. We claim to be able to give best results in the Optical business in this city. Try us. Watch repairing in charge of Watchmaker, 35 years experience.

J. M. McKinney's The oldest established Jewelry House in the city.

Tinware,
Graniteware,
Glassware,
China,
the kind that can not be excelled. Prices the lowest.
Wall Paper at about half-price.
Mattings 15, 20, 25c
New Floor Oil Cloths
Try our 10c lb. Candy,—The talk of the town,
Bargains all over the the house.
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ICE
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Have the best, let us serve you with
Union Manufactured Ice.
Prompt attention to all orders.
The Crockery City Brewing Co.

Fine Job Printing
Neatly done at this Office.

EAST END

FELL FROM A ROOF

AN EAST END YOUNGSTER GETS AN UGLY FALL.

Fell From the Rafters of a New House to the Ground Floor.

Virgil, the seven-year-old son of Raymond Chambers, met with an accident last evening that caused considerable excitement and came very near resulting in a serious injury. The lad had climbed to the roof of a house under process of erection near the Second M. E. church. He slipped and fell through the rafters, alighting on the first floor, about 15 feet below.

It was thought that he had been seriously injured and when the news reached the church a large number of people rushed to the scene of the accident. The was was scratched and bruised considerably, but no bones were broken, and it was not even necessary to summon a physician. His parents regard it as very fortunate that the lad escaped injury.

A BAD SCARE

For an East End Lady Caused By a Small Gas Explosion.

Mrs. Reed McDaniels, of St. George street, was slightly burned in an explosion that occurred at her home last evening. The stove pipe was blown down and the whole top blown off the stove.

Ray McDaniels had turned on the gas in the large stove and also in one of the three small burners of the top of the stove which are used for on the top and forgot to turn off the on the top and forgotto turn off the gas in the large stove below.

After heating some water Ray turned off the gas from the small burner and left the room, leaving the gas on full blast from the large burner below. His mother came in to prepare supper and when she struck a match to light the small burner again the explosion occurred. She was not seriously injured, but received a very bad scare.

CAUGHT BY HAND

An 18-Pounder Captured in a Mill Race by a Williamsport Boy.

The latest fish story to reach the East End comes from Crawford's mill, near Williamsport, and is said to be authentic. The fish was caught in a mill race by Lee Crawford. The water was very shallow, and the boy saw the monstrous pike and waded in after him. He got hold of the gills of the fish and then sat down on its back and called for assistance. His father came to his aid and the pike was safely landed. When cleaned it weighed 18 pounds.

The mill-race where it was caught adjoins Beaver creek near Williamsport, and the fishing there is said to be excellent.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Nellie Carman has returned from Scio, O., where she has been attending college.

Rev. W. H. Murray preached at the Second U. P. church last evening and Rev. J. R. Greene occupied the pulpit at the First church.

The funeral of Harold Means took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. M. Crowe officiated. The floral offerings were unusually arge.

Preparatory services for communion next Sunday will commence at the Second U. P. church Wednesday evening. The services will be in charge of Rev. W. M. Glasgow, of Wellsville.

The Klonkide Indians beat the East End Shovelers at Oakland Saturday by a score of 18 to 4. A large number of rooters were present, but the game was without much interest, the East End boys being clearly outclassed.

Chaffinville Victorious.

The Chaffinville Revenue Dodgers walked over the trailing banners of the Dixonville Moonshiners to the tune of 7 to 3 on the diamond at the latter town Saturday afternoon. The game was hard fought, but the ex-mountaineers easily won from their more effeminate kinsmen of the hill top.

A Narrow Escape.

Clyde Kidder, aged eight years, came near being seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a pistol Saturday evening. He was carrying the gun in his hand when he fell down, accidentally discharging the pistol. The ball passed in front of the boy, grazing his stomach.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
4t-f-m-r

A FOLDING SCRAP BASKET.

An Ingenious Contrivance For Home or the Traveler.

Among conveniences which the summer sojourner is likely to find conspicuous by its absence is a scrap basket.

Probably more than one of our readers has experienced the utter impossibility of packing a scrap basket in an average trunk, or, indeed, the packing of it in any way so that it will not be quite out of shape when it arrives at its destination. These people will undoubtedly appreciate the ingenious yet wholly simple design for a basket pictured and described by The Designer.

It is quite out of the question for a black and white illustration to present in true manner the dainty prettiness of this little article, which can be made to correspond with the dresser trimmings, or, if it is intended to remain long in one room, to match the furnishings or hangings of that room.

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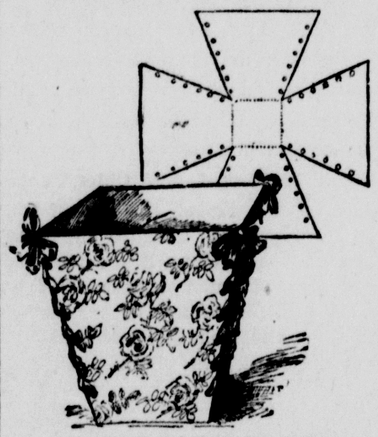

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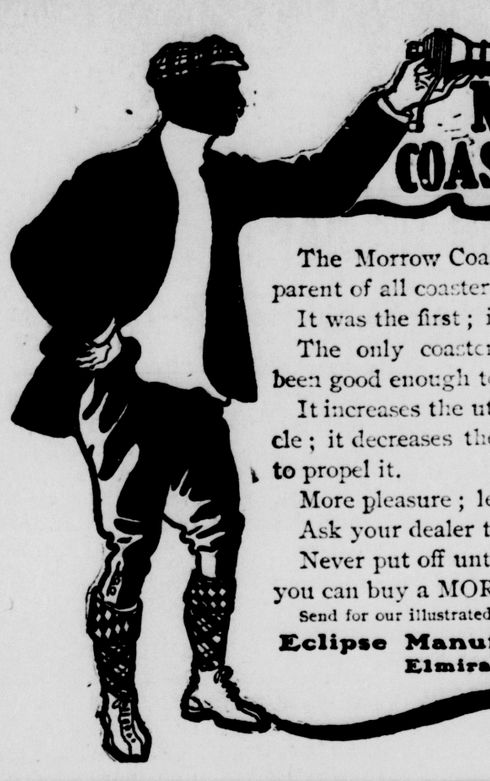

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Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.

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EAST END

FELL FROM A ROOF

AN EAST END YOUNGSTER GETS AN UGLY FALL.

Fell From the Rafters of a New House to the Ground Floor.

Virgil, the seven-year-old son of Raymond Chambers, met with an accident last evening that caused considerable excitement and came very near reculting in a serious injury. The lad had climbed to the roof of a house under process of erection near the Second M. E. church. He slipped and fell through the rafters, alighting on the first floor, about 15 feet below.

It was thought that he had been seriously injured and when the news reached the church a large number of people rushed to the scene of the accident. The was was scratched and bruised considerably, but no bones were broken, and it was not even necessary to summon a physician. His parents regard it as very fortunate that the lad escaped injury.

A BAD SCARE

For an East End Lady Caused By a Small Gas Explosion.

Mrs. Reed McDaniels, of St. George street, was slightly burned in an explosion that occurred at her home last evening. The stove pipe was blown down and the whole top blown off the stove.

Ray McDaniels had turned on the gas in the large stove and also in one of the three small burners of the top of the stove which are used for on the top and forgot to turn off the on the top and forgotto turn off the gas in the large stove below.

After heating some water Ray turned off the gas from the small burner and left the room, leaving the gas on full blast from the large burner below. His mother came in to prepare supper and when she struck a match to light the small burner again the explosion occurred. She was not seriously injured, but received a very bad scare.

CAUGHT BY HAND

An 18-Pounder Captured in a Mill Race by a Williamsport Boy.

The latest fish story to reach the East End comes from Crawford's mill, near Williamsport, and is said to be authentic. The fish was caught in a mill race by Lee Crawford. The water was very shallow, and the boy saw the monstrous pike and waded in after him. He got hold of the gills of the fish and then sat down on its back and called for assistance. His father came to his aid and the pike was safely landed. When cleaned it weighed 18 pounds.

The mill-race where it was caught adjoins Beaver creek near Williamsport, and the fishing there is said to be excellent.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Nellie Carman has returned from Scio, O., where she has been attending college.

Rev. W. H. Murray preached at the Second U. P. church last evening and Rev. J. R. Greene occupied the pulpit at the First church.

The funeral of Harold Means took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. M. Crowe officiated. The floral offerings were unusually arge.

Preparatory services for communion next Sunday will commence at the Second U. P. church Wednesday evening. The services will be in charge of Rev. W. M. Glasgow, of Wellsville.

The Klonkide Indians beat the East End Shovelers at Oakland Saturday by a score of 18 to 4. A large number of rooters were present, but the game was without much interest, the East End boys being clearly outclassed.

Chaffinville Victorious.

The Chaffinville Revenue Dodgers walked over the trailing banners of the Dixonville Moonshiners to the tune of 7 to 3 on the diamond at the latter town Saturday afternoon. The game was hard fought, but the ex-mountaineers easily won from their more effeminate kinsmen of the hill top.

A Narrow Escape.

Clyde Kidder, aged eight years, came near being seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a pistol Saturday evening. He was carrying the gun in his hand when he fell down, accidentally discharging the pistol. The ball passed in front of the boy, grazing his stomach.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 4t-f-m-r

A FOLDING SCRAP BASKET.

An Ingenious Contrivance For Home or the Traveler.

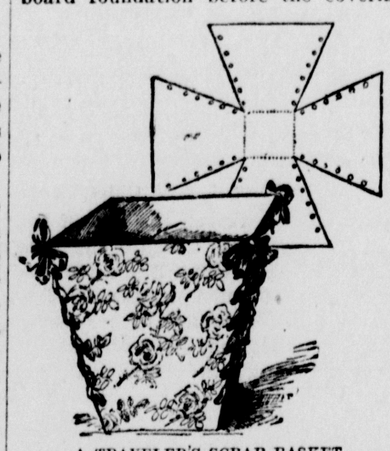
Among conveniences which the summer sojourner is likely to find conspicuous by its absence is a scrap basket.

Probably more than one of our readers has experienced the utter impossibility of packing a scrap basket in an average trunk, or, indeed, the packing of it in any way so that it will not be quite out of shape when it arrives at its destination. These people will undoubtedly appreciate the ingenious yet wholly simple design for a basket pictured and described by The Designer.

It is quite out of the question for a black and white illustration to present in true manner the dainty prettiness of this little article, which can be made to correspond with the dresser trimmings, or, if it is intended to remain long in one room, to match the furnishings or hangings of that room.

The basket may be made of any preferred dimensions, if about the same proportions are maintained as given in the diagram in the illustration. The foundation is bookboard, a very heavy kind of pasteboard. If the basket is small, the foundation may be all in one piece, as in the diagram, but for a larger one there must be a section of board for each side and a square for the bottom.

Denim is usually employed for the lining and cretonne for the outer covering, but if the maker be artist enough the covering may be of brown linen or white duck, hand painted with large sprays of flowers. When the basket is made in one piece a penknife must be drawn along the dotted lines shown in the diagram on the outside of the bookboard foundation before the covering



A TRAVELER'S SCRAP BASKET.

is put in place, so that the board will bend along the line, but not break. Do not make the cut too deep.

For a large basket each side and the bottom are covered on one side with the cretonne and the other with the denim, the edges of the two materials being neatly slip stitched together. The sides are then joined to the bottom by a strip of strong tape or ribbon, half being sewed to the lower edges of the sides and half to the edge of the bottom, this forming a kind of hinge. Now with a stiletto make eyelets along the sides, punching from the outside inward and being careful to make the holes on adjoining sides exactly parallel. Lace the sides together with narrow ribbons and tie bows of wide ribbon at the top.

When it is desired to put the basket in the trunk untie the ribbons and lay it flat. The pictured basket was covered with white cretonne figured with large pink and damask roses with their foliage. It was lined with green denim. Rose colored ribbons were used to lace and decorate the sides.

One of the Latest Fads.

One of the latest fads of the summer season comes from England and has been introduced there by the Duchess of Marlborough, says The New Idea Magazine.

The duchess has always had a particular fondness for wearing very high collarettes. She has now introduced a combination of high collar with low neck gowns to be worn in the daytime in warm weather. The bodice is cut slightly decollete and drawn up through a piece of lace around the neck with a narrow piece of ribbon to correspond in color with the collar, which is made of velvet and lined with thin white muslin and finished off at the back with a chou. With this combination is worn

DECOLLETE WAIST WITH HIGH STOCK.

a broad crush girdle, also of velvet and made with straps over the shoulders.

These high collars with low neck gowns are to be very much in vogue this summer for garden parties, driving and all outdoor fashion fetes. They are remarkably stylish and very becoming.

WELLSVILLE

WORKS STILL IDLE

Strike Situation at the Carroll-Porter Plant Remains Unchanged.

The works of the Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank company were practically deserted this morning. Only four men were at work in the big plant. The rest of the 50 men who quit on Friday because the company notified them that they would have to begin working 10 hours a day instead of nine did not return to work this morning, and apparently no other men appeared to take their places. Foreman Poe had not arrived at the works until 9 o'clock this morning and no member of the company was there at that hour.

Many of the men who quit last week are reported to have secured work elsewhere. Councilman Donaldson was one of the men who was employed at the works. He said on Saturday evening that he had secured another job and would not return to the boiler works. Mr. Donaldson said that so far as he knew the old employes of the company would not try to persuade other men from going to work for the company on the terms proposed by the latter. "I do not care what others may do," said Mr. Donaldson, "I will not work 10 hours for $1.50 per day."

None of the former employes of the company were around the works this morning. The only persons there were the four men who were at work.

SUIT OVER A FARM

To Be Heard Before 'Squire McKenzie And a Jury Tomorrow.

The suit of Mrs. Chamberlain against her son, Jacob Chamberlain, will be called for trial before Justice McKenzie in the city hall in this city at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The suit is brought to recover possession of a farm in St. Clair township.

The following named men have been drawn as jurors in the case: John B. Given, J. C. Nicholson, John A. Armstrong, W. J. Culp, John Wilcoxen and John McLean. A. G. Smith and W. F. Lones represent the plaintiff and L. T. Farr, of Rogers, the defendant.

Democratic Delegates.

The Democrats held a convention in the council chamber of the city hall on Saturday evening and chose the following named men to act as delegates to the county convention to be held at Lisbon tomorrow: Mayor Dennis, Charles Leonard, T. J. Forner, J. H. Aten and Dallas Pittinger. The chairman of the convention was J. H. Aten, and the secretary was T. J. Forner.

Reduction on all millinery at Perry's. 4-r-t-s-m

A Traveling Man

Confided to us the other day that he used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in his family and needed no other remeby, as it seemed to keep the entire family so free from constipation, indigestion, sick headache and stomach troubles. Sold by W. & W. pharmacy.

Buy It Now.

Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then sen for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

We received a dandy line of fine summer flannel suits this week for young men. If you are wise you will come and see them. Ask for a ticket to Buffalo. 5-eod-i THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

White Rose Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold an ice cream social in K. of P. hall Monday evening. Everybody cordially invited. 4-eod-i

Rare and Curious Gems.

The rarest and costliest of gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's blood rubies, fine opals and diamonds that are pure but shed a distinct glow of blue or pink. A very perfect pearl of generous size and lustrous skin, tinted a rarely beautiful golden green, was valued unset at over £300. A faultless green pearl is very rare.

A curious stone is the alexandrite. It is a dark green stone that is polished, cut and set, very like a fine topaz or amethyst, in large showy rings surrounded by diamonds. By the light of day the alexandrite has no special beauty save its fine luster, but directly a shaft of artificial light strikes the dull stone deep gleams of red flash out of the green, and under the gas or in the firelight one ignorant of this vagary would instantly pronounce it a ruby.

IN HIGH REPUTE

The Great Author And Physician, Dr. A. W. Chase, Is Remembered in East Liverpool.

All over the world Dr. A. W. Chase's receipt book is known, as also in many parts of this country his skill as a physician, and from the great success of his medicines the name will be handed down from generation to generation. Attempts are often made to sell other medicines over the reputation of the doctor—some go so far as to use the name "Chase," but they dare not use the initials "A. W."—portrait or signature which is borne on every box of the genuine—the kind referred to by Mrs. George Hall, of 389 West Market street, East Liverpool, O., who says: "I was bilious—my head ached hard and constantly—there was a general feeling of weakness and depression. I was asked to try Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and did so, getting them at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets. The result was very good indeed, as the biliousness was overcome—the headaches cured and bodily and nerve strength furnished. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment I can vouch for in burns as a fine application."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box, also Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment at 50 cents a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

TWO SUITS

Instituted in Justice McCarron's Court. Walter Burrows Brings Action Against His Former Wife.

William Brunt has begun a suit in Justice McCarron's court against Thomas Wright, in which he sees to regain possession of a dwelling now occupied by the defendant, but which is owned by plaintiff. The case will be tried Tuesday afternoon.

For the second time Walter Burrows has entered suit in Justice McCarron's court against his divorced wife, Emma Sidwell. The plaintiff claims the defendant holds in her possession a deed for a lot in Riverview cemetery and an insurance policy which belongs to him, and he asks that they be returned to him. Several years ago Burrows began an action for the recovery of the above property, but allowed the case to be dismissed.

Cut this out and take it to Alvin H. Bulger's drug store and get a box of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. The best physic. They also correct disorders of the stomach. Price 25 cents.

Men's fine dress pants that you can't tell from tailor made, and at half the price. 5-eod-i THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

100 bushels of old potatoes at 75 cents per bushel, at Schmidt's Cash Grocery. 7-h

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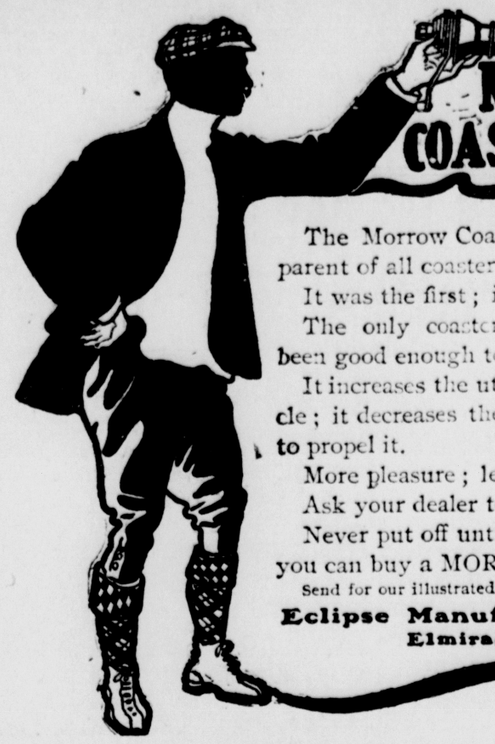

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It was the first; it is the best.
The only coaster brake that has been good enough to need no change.
It increases the utility of the bicycle; it decreases the effort necessary to propel it.
More pleasure; less exertion.
Ask your dealer to get it for you.
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Tinware, Graniteware, Glassware, China, the kind that can not be excelled. Prices the lowest.

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Prompt attention to all orders.

The Crockery City Brewing Co.

Fine Job Printing

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YOUNG HAY'S DEATH

Tragic In Its Suddeness and the Manner of His Passing From Earth,

SECT'Y STUNNED BY BLOW.

But Physicians Believed He Will Recover After Rest—Adelbert May Have Been Taken Ill and Fell From Window, at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—The Hon. John Hay, secretary of state, arrived in New Haven from Washington about 5:45 p. m. Sunday, in response to the dispatch announcing the sudden death of his son, Adelbert S. Hay. Mr. Hay was unaccompanied and gave signs of great grief. He entered a carriage and was driven immediately to the residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, 36 Wall street. Worn out with the long trip from the national capital and once within the walls of the house that sheltered the remains of his dead son the secretary collapsed. His prostration was so complete that medical aid was deemed necessary, and Dr. Gilbert was summoned.

Miss Helen Hay, a daughter of the secretary, arrived in New Haven from Boston about 7:10 p. m.

Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert, who was summoned in attendance upon Secreary Hay, announced last evening

ADELBERT S. HAY.

that the illness of the secretary is apparently not serious. The physician said:

"Mr. Hay is simply overwhelmed by the tragic death of his son and is suffering from a prostration which will probably be relieved by sufficient rest."

Meanwhile there gathered at the Mosely residence other mourners for the dead. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Cleveland, who are in the harbor on the yacht Wadena, were the first of the more distant relatives to arrive. R. L. McDuffy, of New York city, another relative, received the news in Cambridge, where he had been in attendance upon the Harvard commencement exercises of last week. He hastened to New Haven, arriving in time to meet Colonel Hay early last evening.

Last evening dispatches were received containing the intelligence that Mrs. Hay, the bereaved mother, and a daughter, Miss Alice Hay, were en route from Newbury, N. H. Clarence Hay, the younger son, was expected late last night or today from Simsbury, Conn., where he has been at school. Mr. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, a brother-in-law of Secretary Hay, with his wife, will also reach New Haven today.

At the Mosely residence last night it was formally announced that no arrangements covering the removal of the remains and the announcement of services will be made until after the arrival of Mrs. Hay and Mr. Mather.

The triennial class of '98, of which Adelbert Hay was a member, has gone into mourning. New arrivals of the class, many of whom heard the news for the first time on reaching the college town, are shocked, and it has been practically decided to make no formal arrangements for a class recognition of its loss until a fuller contingent is present.

There is a disposition on the part of many of the class to abandon entirely the elaborate features of the triennial reunion and wait upon the pleasure of Secretary Hay and the members of the bereaved family.

Some Details of the Accident.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—Adelbert Stone Hay, former consul of the United States to Pretoria, South Africa, and eldest son of Secretary of State John Hay, fell from the third-story of the New Haven house in this city shortly before 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning and was instantly killed.

The dead man was a graduate of Yale, of the class of '98, and his death occurred on the eve of the university's commencement, which brought him here Sunday, and in which, by virtue of his class office, the young man would have been one of the leaders.

The terrible tragedy has cast a gloom over the whole city, and will undoubtedly be felt throughout the day, which heretofore has been so brilliant and full of happiness for Yale and her sons.

The full details of the terrible accident will never be known. Mr. Hay had rooms at the New Haven house for commencement week. It is generally supposed, however, that after going to his room he went to the window for air, and sitting on the sill he dosed off, and, overbalancing, fell to the pavement below—a fall of fully 50 feet. The fall resulted in instant death, and within 15 minutes the body had been identified as that of young Hay.

He took dinner with some of his classmates and about 8 o'clock Saturday night hurried to the Hyperion theater, where he witnessed the evening performance. He spent a quiet hour in the hotel corridor and smoking room after the theater, and shortly after midnight retired to his room, remarking to the hotel clerk that he was sleepy and leaving a call for 9 o'clock Sunday morning. He was not seen again until his body came whirling through the air to its destruction, about two and a half hours later.

There was a solitary spectator to the terrible tragedy, a laborer on the city streets. At the hour mentioned the workman saw the form of a man falling through space. An instant later there was a sickening thud and the body lay directly in front of the main hotel entrance. The horrified laborer rushed to the spot and his shouts brought others. The usual crowd gathered. In it were several belated Yale graduates. They bent over the body. One of them, Julian Mason, a son of the late Edward G. Mason, of Chicago, and a classmate of young Hay, horror-stricken, identified the body.

By this time the hotel clerk had reached the scene and made the identification complete.

Might Have Been Hunting a Ring.

The body was clad in pajamas. On the window sill of the room occupied by young Hay was found a partly consumed cigarette. On the floor near the window was a ring worn by the victim. His clothing had been neatly arranged and the bed clothes were drawn back. The bed, however, had not been occupied. Here the mystery becomes intangible. The popular theory seems to have it that the young man, having prepared for bed, thought to indulge in a "good-night smoke;" that he chose the cool of the window, possibly dozed, lost his balance and fell from the window. The presence of the ring on the floor, however, gave rise to the fancy that possibly while toying with the ring, it dropped, and that in an effort to recover it, the fall resulted. However it happened, the known facts seem to make it conclusive that it was all a frightful accident.

Young Hay, it was remarked, was in particularly good spirits and had planned with unusual enthusiasm to participate in many engagements this week. In the harbor lies a yacht, in which, with a party of friends, he had promised to join in a trip Wednesday to New London for the Yale-Harvard boat races on Thursday. Sunday morning a messenger carried to the yacht the news of the tragic end of the unfortunate young man.

Sunrise of commencement week Sunday found the dead body in the rooms of an undertaker. An examination of the remains disclosed a discoloration on the right forehead, a contusion on the right arm and an abrasion on the right leg. A plain ring worn on the right hand was bent and cut. No bones were broken and there was no external fracture of the skull. In the 60 feet flight downward the body escaped striking a balcony one story below and crashed upon the pavement with all the force of a momentum increased by the weight of an American of such physique as young Hay.

Those members of the class of '98 who are in town, after the examination by the coroner and physican, escorted the body from the undertaking establishment to the private residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, of the New Haven house. Here it awaited the arrival of the relatives.

Hadley Referred to Death.

In the college chapel, at the morning service, President Hadley, in addressing the members of the graduating class, referred to the death of young Hay as follows:

"The truths of the scriptural text and the value of the high ideals of manhood are borne out by the untimely death of him whom we mourn today. His life was not long, but he understood Christian honor, and he helped those about him to maintain it. Had he lived longer he would have helped many more."

In closing Dr. Hadley again referred to Mr. Hay's death as follows:

"The deaths of several members of the present class and of him of whom we now think in mourning, makes this day always impressive, the more solemn, the more sacred."

By the irony of fate, there had just come to young Hay one of those golden opportunities that he had seized upon gratefully and was about to apply himself to it when his untoward end came. It had been the proudest recollection of John Hay's life that he had served Abraham Lincoln as his assistant private secretary. So it was to be the lot of Adelbert Hay to serve William McKinley in a like capacity. He had been offered and had accepted the position of assistant secretary to the president, a place now held by Major Pruden. The latter, after many years' service at the white house, has been made a paymaster in the United States army. He was under orders to report to the paymaster general for service July 1 next, when Mr. Hay was to have succeeded him.

How Piccadilly Was Named.

It's curious how the names of towns and streets come from something that has been the fashion of the day. Who knows where the word "Piccadilly" originated from, the name of that wonderful street of which it is written that "some make love and some make poetry in Piccadill?" The street was built by a tailor named Higgins, whose fortune was made in a kind of collar called Piccadel or Pickadill or Piccadilley, which was worn by all the beaus of the day. Of course it is not meant that the street as it stands today was built by him, but he erected a few houses to which he gave the name the street now bears.

Her Version of It.

A young girl in a class preparing for admission into the church was asked by the pastor how she ought to obey the fifth commandment, to honor her father and mother. She answered promptly, "I ought to take them out for walks on Sundays, and I ought not to let them see how much more I know than they do." She expressed an opinion probably quite current among young people concerning the preponderance of knowledge in the rising generation.—Congregationalist.

IN THE SUMMER HOME.

The Fad For Chintz—Restful, Cool and Clean In Hot Days.

The cottager haunts the chintz and cretonne counters, puzzles her brains over slip covers and mattings and wonders vaguely whether she will hang the windows with point d'esprit and chintz or simply put up striped linen shades. The pretty wicker and reed furniture is being thrust a bit into the background this year by upholstered furniture covered with denims, cretonnes and chintzes.

Odd, quaint shapes are particularly effective clad in these delightful flowered stuffs. Tall, straight backed "ear chairs" with low stuffed seats and legs covered by plaited valances like petticoats are dignified and picturesque. They seem to suggest blue china and silver candlesticks, slim legged tables holding bowls of daffodils and miniatures framed in pearls. The florid patterns with enormous roses, extravagant tulips, great, sprawling cornflowers and red, yellow and purple dahlias are favorites for these chairs.

Long, yellow couches, tufted and stuffed until they look positively apoplectic, would make the slim, severely simple wicker or rattan couch blush for its own simplicity. Dressing tables with voluminous draperies of chintz or cretonne caught up with knots of ribbon and frills of muslin and lace are for the chintz or cretonne summer boudoir.

One of these dressing tables is hung with plaited chintz—green ribbons and red roses on a white ground—and another is hung with pink veiled with point d'esprit and lace. Both have canopies from which fall curtains that are drawn back on either side of the round mirror, the frame of which is padded and tufted with knots of narrow satin ribbon.

Airy spindle legged couches and chairs are also dressed in flowered chintz and cretonnes. One set of art nouveau has frames of dull, soft green, picked out with ivory in relief, and the upholstered seats and backs are of pale cream chintz, closely patterned with vivid purple asters.

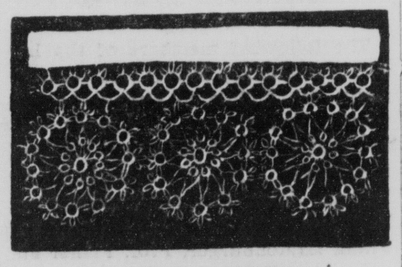
The denim sets are more severe in outline and are, as a rule, plain instead of tufted. Plain blue denim in light or dark shades is finished around the edge of the seat and back by straight bands of blue and white or all white fringe. Pink, scarlet, lilac, green and a pale, creamy shade of yellow are all effective and, because so cool and clean looking, restful and appropriate for warm days.

Furniture with heavy, flat frames of black or silvered or "weathered" oak, rush seats and leather cushioned backs is comfortable, informal and very decorative. For the country house hall or sitting room these rather clumsy pieces of furniture are most effective.

A long, high backed settee has a frame of almost black wood, and the back and seat are upholstered rather sparingly with a soft red rep in a heraldic pattern. Two chairs to match this settee—one a low, squat rocker—and an awkward but delightfully quaint table complete this odd and striking set.—House Beautiful.

Good, Old Fashioned Tatting.

A use for the good old fashioned art of tatting, now revived, is the making



COLLAR PATTERN.

of one of those pretty turnover edges which are so fashionable for the top of a stock collar. Good Housekeeping gives the following pattern:

Commence the wheel, make a ring for center of 13 p (picots) with 2 d k (double knots) between each picot, draw close, reverse.

Make 5 d k, join in first picot of center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Make 4 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Five d k, join second picot at center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Four d k, join first picot of first outside ring, and continue on same as first ring, draw up.

Continue on until you have joined the 13 picots at center. Join the 13 outside rings together, which forms the wheel. Join the wheels so as to have five picots at the lower edge. Ten wheels constitute the collar, leaving one-half inch space after the fifth wheel on the band.

The heading is made of two threads. First thread four d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up.

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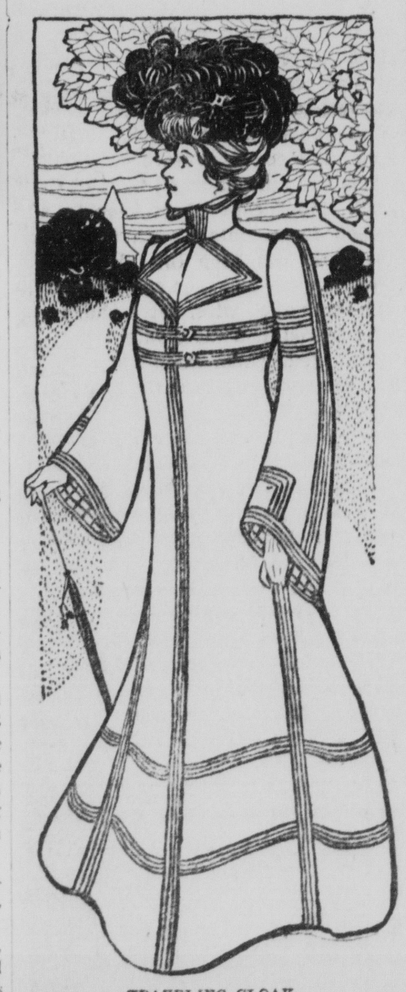

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Wanted For Highway Robbery.

Salem, June 24.—John J. Joyce, alias William Brown, arrested a few days ago in Wellsville, and held by the Columbiana county authorities, proves to be an escaped convict who is wanted in New Jersey for highway robbery. Detective Pilgrim, of Trenton, reached Lisbon and took his man home.

Card of Thanks.

The Peter Cooper Council, No. 772, Royal Arcanum, hereby tender their thanks to Rev. Edwin Weary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church for his able and masterly address to the order on Sabbath, June 23. By order of the Council.

C. H. BLAZER, Regent.
J. C. ORR, Secretary. 7-h

Postoffice Discontinued.

Among the postoffices which have been ordered discontinued on June 29, because of the establishment of rural free delivery, according to a Washington special of June 20, is Achor, Columbiana county. Mail for Achor will go to Negley.

DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF BUYING A PRESENT BEFORE SEEING OUR LINE. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 4t-f-m-r

Strawberries, cherries and green paes at Schmidt's Cash Grocery. 7-h

Call at Alvin H. Bulger's drug store and get a free sample of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are an elegant physic. They also improve the appetite, strengthen the digestion and regulate the liver and bowels. They are easy to take and pleasant in effect.

Wholesale Reductions

This is the season when the demand for Canned Fruits and Vegetables is the greatest. We have thousands of cases of these goods that we are determined to sell. Remember, every article we list belongs to our stock of Standard Brands. A single trial will convince you our store is the place to buy your grocers' supplies.

4 large cans Tomatoes.....26c
5 cans String Beans.....25c
3 cans E. J. Peas.....25c
3 cans Cherry Beets.....25c
4 cans Cream Corn.....25c
Sliced Cal. Peaches, per can.....10c
Ex. Fancy Raspberries per can..15c
Ex. Fancy Evap. Apples per lb.. 8c
Table Peaches, per ca.....n.....10c
Fancy Evap. Plums, per lb.....15c
Cal. Evap. Peaches, 3 lb for.....25c

Pek-on Tea has No Equal.

We Lead—Let Those Who Can, Follow

ATLANTIC TEA CO

A Convenience

Open Saturday Evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The Potters National Bank.

APPETIZING MEATS. The Beef, Veal, Lamb etc., sold by us, is not disappointing when cooked. Unlike sommeats it loses none of its good oalities by exposure to the fire. It comes from the hands of even ordinary cooks

Tender, Toothsome and Delicious.

The prices are low but purchase high grade meats.

CHAS. A. TRAINER,

274-2 East Market, Col. 203. 273 Broadway, Bell 334-2.

MAKE KNOWN YOUR WANTS

INFORM the public of what you have For Sale, For Rent or For Exchange; what you have Lost or Found. The Cheapest and Best Way is to place a small ad. in the Favorite Home Newspaper,

THE EVENING NEWS REVIEW

Real Estate Offices, Drug Stores and News Stands throughout the city will supply you with cards on which to write your ad. Pay 25c for a card, write it and mail it, and

YOU WILL GET WHAT YOU WANT

Penmanship
Actual Business
Bookkeeping
Shorthand and
Typewriting

are successfully taught at the

Ohio Valley Business College,

East Liverpool, - Ohio.

Who's Your Tailor?

The cloth and linings that go into the garments we make are the best we can find. We don't believe there is another place in America where the workmanship is more carefully or conscientiously attended to. Besides getting the best qualities, you get a perfect fit, perfect style and all at the

East Liverpool Tailoring and Cleaning Co.,

224 Washington St. C. C. Phone 257.

BURNS & McQUILKIN,

LIVERY AND UNDERTAKING.

262 West Market Street.
Both Phones 10

Pan American Exposition.

Of course you will attend, so engage quarters now at

Buffalo, N. Y. THE LARKIN, 28 Johnson's Park.

Accommodations for 200. Entirely new and faces a beautiful park. 5 minutes walk from business center and 20 minutes to the Exposition Grounds. Correspondence solicited. Rates reasonable.

ABRAHAM BURLINGAME

Wucherer's Addition,

Up-to-date Carpet Cleaning, latest improved machinery. Will take up, clean and relay carpet at reasonable rates

YOUNG HAY'S DEATH

Tragic In Its Suddeness and the Manner of His Passing From Earth,

SECT'Y STUNNED BY BLOW.

But Physicians Believed He Will Recover After Rest—Adelbert May Have Been Taken Ill and Fell From Window, at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—The Hon. John Hay, secretary of state, arrived in New Haven from Washington about 5:45 p. m. Sunday, in response to the dispatch announcing the sudden death of his son, Adelbert S. Hay. Mr. Hay was unaccompanied and gave signs of great grief. He entered a carriage and was driven immediately to the residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, 36 Wall street. Worn out with the long trip from the national capital and once within the walls of the house that sheltered the remains of his dead son the secretary collapsed. His prostration was so complete that medical aid was deemed necessary, and Dr. Gilbert was summoned.

Miss Helen Hay, a daughter of the secretary, arrived in New Haven from Boston about 7:10 p. m.

Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert, who was summoned in attendance upon Secreary Hay, announced last evening

ADELBERT S. HAY.

that the illness of the secretary is apparently not serious. The physician said:

"Mr. Hay is simply overwhelmed by the tragic death of his son and is suffering from a prostration which will probably be relieved by sufficient rest."

Meanwhile there gathered at the Mosely residence other mourners for the dead. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Cleveland, who are in the harbor on the yacht Wadena, were the first of the more distant relatives to arrive. R. L. McDuffy, of New York city, another relative, received the news in Cambridge, where he had been in attendance upon the Harvard commencement exercises of last week. He hastened to New Haven, arriving in time to meet Colonel Hay early last evening.

Last evening dispatches were received containing the intelligence that Mrs. Hay, the bereaved mother, and a daughter, Miss Alice Hay, were en route from Newbury, N. H. Clarence Hay, the younger son, was expected late last night or today from Simsbury, Conn., where he has been at school. Mr. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, a brother-in-law of Secretary Hay, with his wife, will also reach New Haven today.

At the Mosely residence last night it was formally announced that no arrangements covering the removal of the remains and the announcement of services will be made until after the arrival of Mrs. Hay and Mr. Mather.

The triennial class of '98, of which Adelbert Hay was a member, has gone into mourning. New arrivals of the class, many of whom heard the news for the first time on reaching the college town, are shocked, and it has been practically decided to make no formal arrangements for a class recognition of its loss until a fuller contingent is present.

There is a disposition on the part of many of the class to abandon entirely the elaborate features of the triennial reunion and wait upon the pleasure of Secretary Hay and the members of the bereaved family.

Some Details of the Accident.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—Adelbert Stone Hay, former consul of the United States to Pretoria, South Africa, and eldest son of Secretary of State John Hay, fell from the third-story of the New Haven house in this city shortly before 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning and was instantly killed.

The dead man was a graduate of Yale, of the class of '98, and his death occurred on the eve of the university's commencement, which brought him here Sunday, and in which, by virtue of his class office, the young man would have been one of the leaders.

The terrible tragedy has cast a gloom over the whole city, and will undoubtedly be felt throughout the day, which heretofore has been so brilliant and full of happiness for Yale and her sons.

The full details of the terrible accident will never be known. Mr. Hay had rooms at the New Haven house for commencement week. It is generally supposed, however, that after going to his room he went to the window for air, and sitting on the sill he dosed off, and, overbalancing, fell to the pavement below—a fall of fully 50 feet. The fall resulted in instant death, and within 15 minutes the body had been identified as that of young Hay.

He took dinner with some of his classmates and about 8 o'clock Saturday night hurried to the Hyperion theater, where he witnessed the evening performance. He spent a quiet hour in the hotel corridor and smoking room after the theater, and shortly after midnight retired to his room, remarking to the hotel clerk that he was sleepy and leaving a call for 9 o'clock Sunday morning. He was not seen again until his body came whirling through the air to its destruction, about two and a half hours later.

There was a solitary spectator to the terrible tragedy, a laborer on the city streets. At the hour mentioned the workman saw the form of a man falling through space. An instant later there was a sickening thud and the body lay directly in front of the main hotel entrance. The horrified laborer rushed to the spot and his shouts brought others. The usual crowd gathered. In it were several belated Yale graduates. They bent over the body. One of them, Julian Mason, a son of the late Edward G. Mason, of Chicago, and a classmate of young Hay, horror-stricken, identified the body.

By this time the hotel clerk had reached the scene and made the identification complete.

Might Have Been Hunting a Ring.

The body was clad in pajamas. On the window sill of the room occupied by young Hay was found a partly consumed cigarette. On the floor near the window was a ring worn by the victim. His clothing had been neatly arranged and the bed clothes were drawn back. The bed, however, had not been occupied. Here the mystery becomes intangible. The popular theory seems to have it that the young man, having prepared for bed, thought to indulge in a "good-night smoke;" that he chose the cool of the window, possibly dozed, lost his balance and fell from the window. The presence of the ring on the floor, however, gave rise to the fancy that possibly while toying with the ring, it dropped, and that in an effort to recover it, the fall resulted. However it happened, the known facts seem to make it conclusive that it was all a frightful accident.

Young Hay, it was remarked, was in particularly good spirits and had planned with unusual enthusiasm to participate in many engagements this week. In the harbor lies a yacht, in which, with a party of friends, he had promised to join in a trip Wednesday to New London for the Yale-Harvard boat races on Thursday. Sunday morning a messenger carried to the yacht the news of the tragic end of the unfortunate young man.

Sunrise of commencement week Sunday found the dead body in the rooms of an undertaker. An examination of the remains disclosed a discoloration on the right forehead, a contusion on the right arm and an abrasion on the right leg. A plain ring worn on the right hand was bent and cut. No bones were broken and there was no external fracture of the skull. In the 60 feet flight downward the body escaped striking a balcony one story below and crashed upon the pavement with all the force of a momentum increased by the weight of an American of such physique as young Hay.

Those members of the class of '98 who are in town, after the examination by the coroner and physican, escorted the body from the undertaking establishment to the private residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, of the New Haven house. Here it awaited the arrival of the relatives.

Hadley Referred to Death.

In the college chapel, at the morning service, President Hadley, in addressing the members of the graduating class, referred to the death of young Hay as follows:

"The truths of the scriptural text and the value of the high ideals of manhood are borne out by the untimely death of him whom we mourn today. His life was not long, but he understood Christian honor, and he helped those about him to maintain it. Had he lived longer he would have helped many more."

In closing Dr. Hadley again referred to Mr. Hay's death as follows:

"The deaths of several members of the present class and of him of whom we now think in mourning, makes this day always impressive, the more solemn, the more sacred."

By the irony of fate, there had just come to young Hay one of those golden opportunities that he had seized upon gratefully and was about to apply himself to it when his untoward end came. It had been the proudest recollection of John Hay's life that he had served Abraham Lincoln as his assistant private secretary. So it was to be the lot of Adelbert Hay to serve William McKinley in a like capacity. He had been offered and had accepted the position of assistant secretary to the president, a place now held by Major Pruden. The latter, after many years' service at the white house, has been made a paymaster in the United States army. He was under orders to report to the paymaster general for service July 1 next, when Mr. Hay was to have succeeded him.

How Piccadilly Was Named.

It's curious how the names of towns and streets come from something that has been the fashion of the day. Who knows where the word "Piccadilly" originated from, the name of that wonderful street of which it is written that "some make love and some make poetry in Piccadill?" The street was built by a tailor named Higgins, whose fortune was made in a kind of collar called Piccadel or Pickadill or Piccadilley, which was worn by all the beaus of the day. Of course it is not meant that the street as it stands today was built by him, but he erected a few houses to which he gave the name the street now bears.

Her Version of It.

A young girl in a class preparing for admission into the church was asked by the pastor how she ought to obey the fifth commandment, to honor her father and mother. She answered promptly, "I ought to take them out for walks on Sundays, and I ought not to let them see how much more I know than they do." She expressed an opinion probably quite current among young people concerning the preponderance of knowledge in the rising generation.—Congregationalist.

IN THE SUMMER HOME.

The Fad For Chints—Restful, Cool and Clean In Hot Days.

The cottager haunts the chintz and cretonne counters, puzzles her brains over slip covers and mattings and wonders vaguely whether she will hang the windows with point d'esprit and chintz or simply put up striped linen shades. The pretty wicker and reed furniture is being thrust a bit into the background this year by upholstered furniture covered with denims, cretonnes and chintzes.

Odd, quaint shapes are particularly effective clad in these delightful flowered stuffs. Tall, straight backed "ear chairs" with low stuffed seats and legs covered by plaited valances like petticoats are dignified and picturesque. They seem to suggest blue china and silver candlesticks, slim legged tables holding bowls of daffodils and miniatures framed in pearls. The florid patterns with enormous roses, extravagant tulips, great, sprawling cornflowers and red, yellow and purple dahlias are favorites for these chairs.

Long, yellow couches, tufted and stuffed until they look positively apoplectic, would make the slim, severely simple wicker or rattan couch blush for its own simplicity. Dressing tables with voluminous draperies of chintz or cretonne caught up with knots of ribbon and frills of muslin and lace are for the chintz or cretonne summer boudoir.

One of these dressing tables is hung with plaited chintz—green ribbons and red roses on a white ground—and another is hung with pink veiled with point d'esprit and lace. Both have canopies from which fall curtains that are drawn back on either side of the round mirror, the frame of which is padded and tufted with knots of narrow satin ribbon.

Airy spindle legged couches and chairs are also dressed in flowered chintz and cretonnes. One set of art nouveau has frames of dull, soft green, picked out with ivory in relief, and the upholstered seats and backs are of pale cream chintz, closely patterned with vivid purple asters.

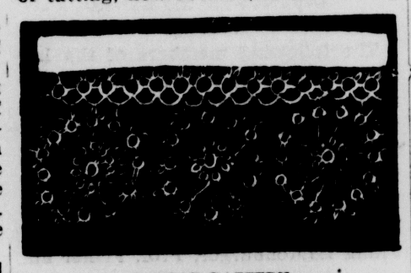
The denim sets are more severe in outline and are, as a rule, plain instead of tufted. Plain blue denim in light or dark shades is finished around the edge of the seat and back by straight bands of blue and white or all white fringe. Pink, scarlet, lilac, green and a pale, creamy shade of yellow are all effective and, because so cool and clean looking, restful and appropriate for warm days.

Furniture with heavy, flat frames of black or silvered or "weathered" oak, rush seats and leather cushioned backs is comfortable, informal and very decorative. For the country house hall or sitting room these rather clumsy pieces of furniture are most effective.

A long, high backed settee has a frame of almost black wood, and the back and seat are upholstered rather sparingly with a soft red rep in a heraldic pattern. Two chairs to match this settee—one a low, squat rocker—and an awkward but delightfully quaint table complete this odd and striking set.—House Beautiful.

Good, Old Fashioned Tatting.

A use for the good old fashioned art of tatting, now revived, is the making



COLLAR PATTERN.

of one of those pretty turnover edges which are so fashionable for the top of a stock collar. Good Housekeeping gives the following pattern:

Commence the wheel, make a ring for center of 13 p (picots) with 2 d k (double knots) between each picot, draw close, reverse.

Make 5 d k, join in first picot of center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Make 4 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Five d k, join second picot at center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Four d k, join first picot of first outside ring, and continue on same as first ring, draw up.

Continue on until you have joined the 13 picots at center. Join the 13 outside rings together, which forms the wheel. Join the wheels so as to have five picots at the lower edge. Ten wheels constitute the collar, leaving one-half inch space after the fifth wheel on the band.

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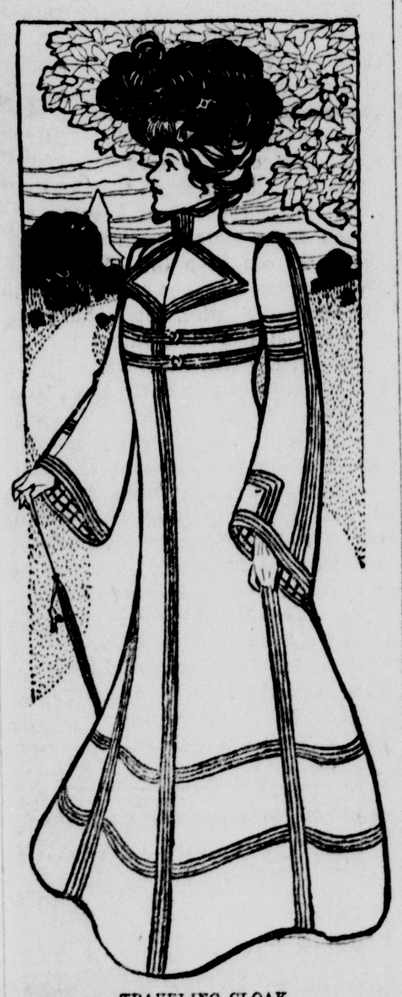

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YOUNG HAY'S DEATH

Tragic In Its Suddeness and the Manner of His Passing From Earth,

SECT'Y STUNNED BY BLOW.

But Physicians Believed He Will Recover After Rest—Adelbert May Have Been Taken Ill and Fell From Window, at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—The Hon. John Hay, secretary of state, arrived in New Haven from Washington about 5:45 p. m. Sunday, in response to the dispatch announcing the sudden death of his son, Adelbert S. Hay. Mr. Hay was unaccompanied and gave signs of great grief. He entered a carriage and was driven immediately to the residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, 36 Wall street. Worn out with the long trip from the national capital and once within the walls of the house that sheltered the remains of his dead son the secretary collapsed. His prostration was so complete that medical aid was deemed necessary, and Dr. Gilbert was summoned.

Miss Helen Hay, a daughter of the secretary, arrived in New Haven from Boston about 7:10 p. m.

Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert, who was summoned in attendance upon Secreary Hay, announced last evening

ADELBERT S. HAY.

that the illness of the secretary is apparently not serious. The physician said:

"Mr. Hay is simply overwhelmed by the tragic death of his son and is suffering from a prostration which will probably be relieved by sufficient rest."

Meanwhile there gathered at the Mosely residence other mourners for the dead. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Cleveland, who are in the harbor on the yacht Wadena, were the first of the more distant relatives to arrive. R. L. McDuffy, of New York city, another relative, received the news in Cambridge, where he had been in attendance upon the Harvard commencement exercises of last week. He hastened to New Haven, arriving in time to meet Colonel Hay early last evening.

Last evening dispatches were received containing the intelligence that Mrs. Hay, the bereaved mother, and a daughter, Miss Alice Hay, were en route from Newbury, N. H. Clarence Hay, the younger son, was expected late last night or today from Simsbury, Conn., where he has been at school. Mr. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, a brother-in-law of Secretary Hay, with his wife, will also reach New Haven today.

At the Mosely residence last night it was formally announced that no arrangements covering the removal of the remains and the announcement of services will be made until after the arrival of Mrs. Hay and Mr. Mather.

The triennial class of '98, of which Adelbert Hay was a member, has gone into mourning. New arrivals of the class, many of whom heard the news for the first time on reaching the college town, are shocked, and it has been practically decided to make no formal arrangements for a class recognition of its loss until a fuller contingent is present.

There is a disposition on the part of many of the class to abandon entirely the elaborate features of the triennial reunion and wait upon the pleasure of Secretary Hay and the members of the bereaved family.

Some Details of the Accident.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—Adelbert Stone Hay, former consul of the United States to Pretoria, South Africa, and eldest son of Secretary of State John Hay, fell from the third-story of the New Haven house in this city shortly before 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning and was instantly killed.

The dead man was a graduate of Yale, of the class of '98, and his death occurred on the eve of the university's commencement, which brought him here Sunday, and in which, by virtue of his class office, the young man would have been one of the leaders.

The terrible tragedy has cast a gloom over the whole city, and will undoubtedly be felt throughout the day, which heretofore has been so brilliant and full of happiness for Yale and her sons.

The full details of the terrible accident will never be known. Mr. Hay had rooms at the New Haven house for commencement week. It is generally supposed, however, that after going to his room he went to the window for air, and sitting on the sill he dosed off, and, overbalancing, fell to the pavement below—a fall of fully 50 feet. The fall resulted in instant death, and within 15 minutes the body had been identified as that of young Hay.

He took dinner with some of his classmates and about 8 o'clock Saturday night hurried to the Hyperion theater, where he witnessed the evening performance. He spent a quiet hour in the hotel corridor and smoking room after the theater, and shortly after midnight retired to his room, remarking to the hotel clerk that he was sleepy and leaving a call for 9 o'clock Sunday morning. He was not seen again until his body came whirling through the air to its destruction, about two and a half hours later.

There was a solitary spectator to the terrible tragedy, a laborer on the city streets. At the hour mentioned the workman saw the form of a man falling through space. An instant later there was a sickening thud and the body lay directly in front of the main hotel entrance. The horrified laborer rushed to the spot and his shouts brought others. The usual crowd gathered. In it were several belated Yale graduates. They bent over the body. One of them, Julian Mason, a son of the late Edward G. Mason, of Chicago, and a classmate of young Hay, horror-stricken, identified the body.

By this time the hotel clerk had reached the scene and made the identification complete.

Might Have Been Hunting a Ring.

The body was clad in pajamas. On the window sill of the room occupied by young Hay was found a partly consumed cigarette. On the floor near the window was a ring worn by the victim. His clothing had been neatly arranged and the bed clothes were drawn back. The bed, however, had not been occupied. Here the mystery becomes intangible. The popular theory seems to have it that the young man, having prepared for bed, thought to indulge in a "good-night smoke;" that he chose the cool of the window, possibly dozed, lost his balance and fell from the window. The presence of the ring on the floor, however, gave rise to the fancy that possibly while toying with the ring, it dropped, and that in an effort to recover it, the fall resulted. However it happened, the known facts seem to make it conclusive that it was all a frightful accident.

Young Hay, it was remarked, was in particularly good spirits and had planned with unusual enthusiasm to participate in many engagements this week. In the harbor lies a yacht, in which, with a party of friends, he had promised to join in a trip Wednesday to New London for the Yale-Harvard boat races on Thursday. Sunday morning a messenger carried to the yacht the news of the tragic end of the unfortunate young man.

Sunrise of commencement week Sunday found the dead body in the rooms of an undertaker. An examination of the remains disclosed a discoloration on the right forehead, a contusion on the right arm and an abrasion on the right leg. A plain ring worn on the right hand was bent and cut. No bones were broken and there was no external fracture of the skull. In the 60 feet flight downward the body escaped striking a balcony one story below and crashed upon the pavement with all the force of a momentum increased by the weight of an American of such physique as young Hay.

Those members of the class of '98 who are in town, after the examination by the coroner and physican, escorted the body from the undertaking establishment to the private residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, of the New Haven house. Here it awaited the arrival of the relatives.

Hadley Referred to Death.

In the college chapel, at the morning service, President Hadley, in addressing the members of the graduating class, referred to the death of young Hay as follows:

"The truths of the scriptural text and the value of the high ideals of manhood are borne out by the untimely death of him whom we mourn today. His life was not long, but he understood Christian honor, and he helped those about him to maintain it. Had he lived longer he would have helped many more."

In closing Dr. Hadley again referred to Mr. Hay's death as follows:

"The deaths of several members of the present class and of him of whom we now think in mourning, makes this day always impressive, the more solemn, the more sacred."

By the irony of fate, there had just come to young Hay one of those golden opportunities that he had seized upon gratefully and was about to apply himself to it when his untoward end came. It had been the proudest recollection of John Hay's life that he had served Abraham Lincoln as his assistant private secretary. So it was to be the lot of Adelbert Hay to serve William McKinley in a like capacity. He had been offered and had accepted the position of assistant secretary to the president, a place now held by Major Pruden. The latter, after many years' service at the white house, has been made a paymaster in the United States army. He was under orders to report to the paymaster general for service July 1 next, when Mr. Hay was to have succeeded him.

How Piccadilly Was Named.

It's curious how the names of towns and streets come from something that has been the fashion of the day. Who knows where the word "Piccadilly" originated from, the name of that wonderful street of which it is written that "some make love and some make poetry in Piccadill?" The street was built by a tailor named Higgins, whose fortune was made in a kind of collar called Piccadel or Pickadill or Piccadilley, which was worn by all the beaus of the day. Of course it is not meant that the street as it stands today was built by him, but he erected a few houses to which he gave the name the street now bears.

Her Version of It.

A young girl in a class preparing for admission into the church was asked by the pastor how she ought to obey the fifth commandment, to honor her father and mother. She answered promptly, "I ought to take them out for walks on Sundays, and I ought not to let them see how much more I know than they do." She expressed an opinion probably quite current among young people concerning the preponderance of knowledge in the rising generation.—Congregationalist.

IN THE SUMMER HOME.

The Fad For Chintz—Restful, Cool and Clean In Hot Days.

The cottager haunts the chintz and cretonne counters, puzzles her brains over slip covers and mattings and wonders vaguely whether she will hang the windows with point d'esprit and chintz or simply put up striped linen shades. The pretty wicker and reed furniture is being thrust a bit into the background this year by upholstered furniture covered with denims, cretonnes and chintzes.

Odd, quaint shapes are particularly effective clad in these delightful flowered stuffs. Tall, straight backed "ear chairs" with low stuffed seats and legs covered by plaited valances like petticoats are dignified and picturesque. They seem to suggest blue china and silver candlesticks, slim legged tables holding bowls of daffodils and miniatures framed in pearls. The florid patterns with enormous roses, extravagant tulips, great, sprawling cornflowers and red, yellow and purple dahlias are favorites for these chairs.

Long, yellow couches, tufted and stuffed until they look positively apoplectic, would make the slim, severely simple wicker or rattan couch blush for its own simplicity. Dressing tables with voluminous draperies of chintz or cretonne caught up with knots of ribbon and frills of muslin and lace are for the chintz or cretonne summer boudoir.

One of these dressing tables is hung with plaited chintz—green ribbons and red roses on a white ground—and another is hung with pink veiled with point d'esprit and lace. Both have canopies from which fall curtains that are drawn back on either side of the round mirror, the frame of which is padded and tufted with knots of narrow satin ribbon.

Airy spindle legged couches and chairs are also dressed in flowered chintz and cretonnes. One set of art nouveau has frames of dull, soft green, picked out with ivory in relief, and the upholstered seats and backs are of pale cream chintz, closely patterned with vivid purple asters.

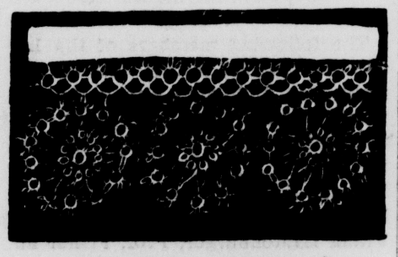
The denim sets are more severe in outline and are, as a rule, plain instead of tufted. Plain blue denim in light or dark shades is finished around the edge of the seat and back by straight bands of blue and white or all white fringe. Pink, scarlet, lilac, green and a pale, creamy shade of yellow are all effective and, because so cool and clean looking, restful and appropriate for warm days.

Furniture with heavy, flat frames of black or silvered or "weathered" oak, rush seats and leather cushioned backs is comfortable, informal and very decorative. For the country house hall or sitting room these rather clumsy pieces of furniture are most effective.

A long, high backed settee has a frame of almost black wood, and the back and seat are upholstered rather sparingly with a soft red rep in a heraldic pattern. Two chairs to match this settee—one a low, squat rocker—and an awkward but delightfully quaint table complete this odd and striking set.—House Beautiful.

Good, Old Fashioned Tatting.

A use for the good old fashioned art of tatting, now revived, is the making



COLLAR PATTERN.

of one of those pretty turnover edges which are so fashionable for the top of a stock collar. Good Housekeeping gives the following pattern:

Commence the wheel, make a ring for center of 13 p (picots) with 2 d k (double knots) between each picot, draw close, reverse.

Make 5 d k, join in first picot of center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Make 4 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Five d k, join second picot at center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Four d k, join first picot of first outside ring, and continue on same as first ring, draw up.

Continue on until you have joined the 13 picots at center. Join the 13 outside rings together, which forms the wheel. Join the wheels so as to have five picots at the lower edge. Ten wheels constitute the collar, leaving one-half inch space after the fifth wheel on the band.

The heading is made of two threads. First thread four d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up.

With the other thread make 6 d k, join in fourth ring of wheel, then 6 d k, draw. With first thread same as before continue on joining four rings of each wheel, then sew on a narrow band by each picot of heading, same as illustration.

The Skirt de Luxe.

No lover of the shirt waist need fear its departure. But the authorities of fashion decree that no inferior hand can make the shirt—that is to say, the shirt de luxe, which requires as much fine hand stitchery as the most perfect lingerie. Fascinating are those in the pale shades of French lawn or fine silk gauze, inserted with tucks and trimmed with real lace, most of them again showing various shapes of Charles I collars and little transparent vest or the cavalier bow, and many pretty muslin examples, tucked and inserted from neck to waist, back and front, fasten at the side with a double frill of lace.

SUMMER FURNITURE.

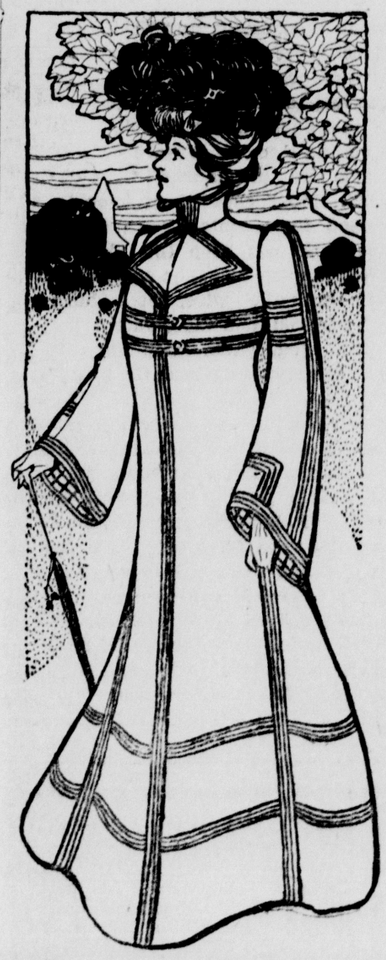
Hints For the Woman Who Is Opening Her Country House.

Dame Fashion not only says what we shall wear and how we shall wear it, but she wishes to dictate what kind of furniture we shall have in our city and country homes. What will do for one will not do for the other. In the first place, country houses—not the millionaires' palaces, but just the houses of the ordinary well to do people—must be papered with burlap, chintz or cretonne. Burlap makes a rich covering, and the designs are so artistic that no one can be blamed for liking it. Soft greens in old style designs and reds in several shades are among the handsomest. These are for the hall and dining rooms, but the parlors must have chintz in some old colonial pattern. The bedrooms are hung with chintz or cretonne in light and cheerful colors. The ceilings are decorated with a little stenciled pattern in the corners, matching as closely as possible with the chintz. A strip of gilt molding around the walls for pictures gives them brightness, and in some cases there are panels made with strips of the gilt molding. This makes it almost obligatory that the bed coverings, cushions and also the drapery of chimney and bureau all should be in some color to match. Where there are several rooms each is made to have a special scheme of color, and the room is then known as the red, blue, pink or yellow one, as the case may be. All ribbons match, and much lace is used to edge all the different pieces, like counterpanes, pillowcases, etc.

For the dining room of the country house oak cane seat chairs are better liked than any, and, in fact, all the dining room furniture is of the same kind. It is cool and looks so. The parlor sets have the usual number of chairs, but this season they are upholstered in grass cloth and are finished in green and soft woody browns. There are tete-a-tete sets, two rockers, two side chairs, a couch and a pretty table, all made in the same way and upholstered in the cool and pleasing grass cloth. Matting is laid on the floor when any carpet at all is used.

But, after all, it is on the porch that the greatest care and style are found. Nearly all porches now are closed in by wire netting so fine that no mosquito can wriggle through it, and the vines are trained up outside of this. The porches are wide and roomy, and here is what fashion says must be put on them for the daily use of the family and visitors:

First, a porch set, consisting of table, two big rockers, one side and one arm chair and tete-a-tete. Hammocks are hung wherever there is room. Swinging couches and steamer chairs are also useful, as they can be folded like the Arab's tents. All these are upholstered in grass cloth and are made of weathered birch and finished in Flemish style. The woven wire swing couches, covered as they are with the cool grass cloth, are ideally perfect. They sustain and rest one all over. There are bamboo tea tables, bamboo hanging racks and no end of other easy chairs, all made with a view to comfort and coolness. Besides all these things calculated to fill the summer days with coolness and pleasure, there are numerous devices for keeping the masculine element in the fold, chiefest



TRAVELING CLOAK.

among them being tables holding all sorts of things for the benefit of the smokers.

As everybody is on the wing now or soon to be I will end this letter by telling of a most excellent and sensible traveling cloak. This can be made of black taffeta silk, of poplinette or of serviceable mohair. No lining is necessary. The one in the illustration is of black taffeta and has a trimming made of ribbed mohair braid, with a couple of fancy steel and jet buttons at the bust. In the back the garment hangs loosely and has two rows of the braid down the center. This braid is the lightest made and the only kind suitable for taffeta. It is also suitable for mohair, which resembles silk so closely. The sleeves are loose, as they should be for a dust and traveling cloak. They are lined with plaid silk.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Laughlin coal mine at Martin's Ferry is fast being put in shape for running coal.

Hope college, Rogers, has been reincorporated under new management as Lincoln college.

Miss Rachel Hillman, who resides north of Lisbon, was attacked with a fainting fit while on the street. She fell to the pavement and suffered severe injury to the skull.

The smallpox situation is improved at New Cumberland. The two cases which have been pronounced smallpox are both convalescent.

Charles Derr, of Hanoverton, is the proud possessor of the cradle in which Mark A. Hanna was rocked. Hanna was was born in Hanoverton.

At Akron Mrs. Frank Fleishman discovered a burglar in her room. He tried to choke her and she pulled a bunch of hair from his head, resulting in his arrest.

John Kidd, who has been operating a saw mill on the Thomas Doutt farm, three or four miles north of Salem, met with an accident whereby his leg was broken.

The news comes from Pittsburg that Andrew Carnegie promises to erect in that city a monument to the late James G. Blaine, of whom the retired iron king was a warm friend and admirer.

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THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

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MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

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State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

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Of course two thoughtless young people can be found, willing to advertise their own folly and somebody's else business; there is never any difficulty in finding such, and weddings at county fairs, in theaters, and in show places generally, are nothing unusual. Too strong condemnation can scarcely be pronounced upon any minister of the gospel, justice of the peace or other person authorized to solemnize marriages, who disgraces his sacred office by helping along such an exhibition. Marriage is a serious business, and its rites should be attended by solemnity, rather than levity. We cannot entertain a high opinion of the promoters of any sort of a celebration, whether conducted for profit or amusement, who think it either smart or wise to include a wedding on the amusement program.

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Columbus Butterine

has no equal, Ask your neighbor about it. Genuine spring lamb, the first of the season. Choice cuts of beef, veal and pork.

Fresh dressed poultry, dressed while you wait.

A. E. M'LEAN,

Both Phones 205. 243 5th St.
Quick delivery.

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Straw hats by the thousand for men and boys. Price from 5c to $5. 5-eod-i
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Reduction on all millinery at Perry's. 4-r-t-s-m

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street. 306-tf

THE WADE JEWELRY CO., NATURAL HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS. 286-tf

Grand clearance sale of millinery; 20 per cent discount at Wilson's. 5-i

Strawberry Shortcake.

Sift together one quart of flour, two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and one tablespoonful of sugar and into it chop three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add one cupful of sweet milk and one well beaten egg. Put together as quickly and with as little handling as possible. Roll into sheets one-half inch thick. Bake in a well greased pan, laying one sheet on top of the other. As soon as baked separate them and put between the crusts a thick layer of well sweetened berries and also cover the top with berries. Serve with sugar and cream.

A Bit of Continental Lore.

One of the best "mouse scarers" is said to be the foliage of the walnut tree. Where traps are useless the above is most successful, and for those to whom such leaves are obtainable there need be no worry about those annoying little animals. Even after the foliage has been dried it is still effectual in driving them away. On the continent, where country folk bury such vegetables as turnips, carrots, celery, etc., for winter use, a layer of the above keeps rats and mice away.

PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS FOR MEN

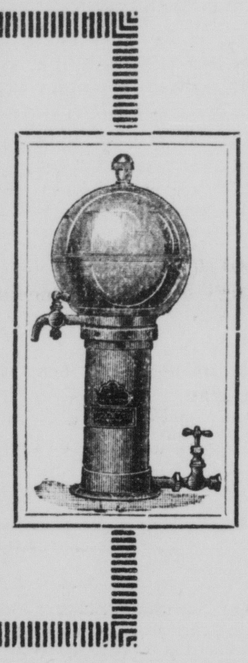
GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK

$3.50

The Pair.

BENDHEIM'S

Filters



From $1.75 to $20.00

Why Buy Filtered Water When You Can Own Your Own Filters at a Small Expense at

THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Succcssors to The Eagle Hdwe. Co.

We won't disappoint you by telling you we sell goods at half their value. We know you have better sense than to believe such rot. But we guarantee to save you 25 per cent on all goods bought of us. 5-eod-i
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OUR LINE OF CUT GLASS IS LARGE, BRIGHT AND SPARKLING, THE FINEST GOODS MADE. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Stoutsville, Mo., May 5, 1900.

Gentlemen—I have been troubled with indigestion and constipation for the past two years, and have tried every remedy known, and had never received any relief until I was handed a trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin through our druggist, J. W. Watson, which gave me immediate relief, and I afterward bought a fifty cent bottle, which I can truthfully say gave me more relief than anything I have ever tried—R. B. Hurd. Sold by the W. & W. pharmacy.

Buffalo Hotel Accommodations.

The Woodbine hotel, located at Johnson park, Buffalo, is a strictly first class hotel and is run on the European plan. The rates are $1.50 per day and upwards. It is situated at the head of Buffalo's finest down-town park 10 minutes' walk from the depots and 20 minutes from Exposition grounds. Mr. Charles C. Green, the proprietor, will be pleased to correspond with parties contemplating a trip to Buffalo. Accommodations reserved in advance. For reference inquire of the Evening News Review. 5-j

The News Review for the news.

J. W. Johnston's

NEW LUMBER YARD

on the South Side.

The best line of Lumber, Building Material, Doors, Sash, Slate Roofing, etc.

If you contemplate building this summer it will pay you to consult Mr. Johnston.

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of June 24th, 1901.

MONDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Dancing party by boat. Wellsburg, New Cumberland, Steubenville and Toronto.

TUESDAY
Avery Mission, (colored), Allegheny, Pa.
Evening—Jr. O. U. A. M. Dance.

WEDNESDAY
Ralston Schools, Pittsburg, Pa.
Evening—Phœnix Club.

THURSDAY
Day and Evening—First Ward Public Schools, Pittsburg Pa.

FRIDAY
U. P. Church, East Liverpool, O.
Evening—Dancing Party, Mrs. Wells.

SATURDAY
Amalgamated Association Tin Workers, Irondale, O.

Park open to public every day and evening. Dance floor private on nights assigned to private parties and clubs.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884 By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00, three months, $1.75; by carrier, $5.00; ten cents per week.

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Bell Telephone.

Business Office ..... No. 122
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ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL E. LIVERPOOL, O.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
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Grand clearance sale of millinery; 20 per cent discount at Wilson's. 5-i

Strawberry Shortcake.

Sift together one quart of flour, two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and one tablespoonful of sugar and into it chop three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add one cupful of sweet milk and one well beaten egg. Put together as quickly and with as little handling as possible. Roll into sheets one-half inch thick. Bake in a well greased pan, laying one sheet on top of the other. As soon as baked separate them and put between the crusts a thick layer of well sweetened berries and also cover the top with berries. Serve with sugar and cream.

A Bit of Continental Lore.

One of the best "mouse scarers" is said to be the foliage of the walnut tree. Where traps are useless the above is most successful, and for those to whom such leaves are obtainable there need be no worry about those annoying little animals. Even after the foliage has been dried it is still effectual in driving them away. On the continent, where country folk bury such vegetables as turnips, carrots, celery, etc., for winter use, a layer of the above keeps rats and mice away.

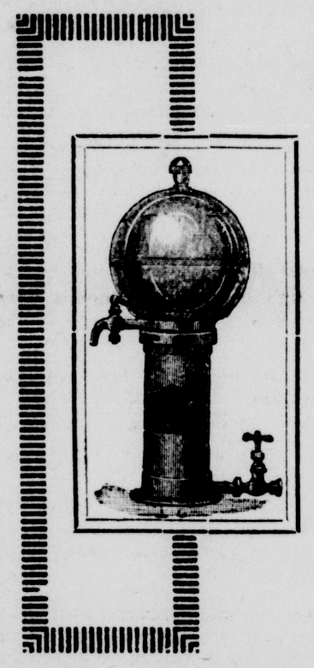
PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS FOR MEN

GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK

$3.50

The Pair.

BENDHEIM'S



Filters

From $1.75 to $20.00

Why Buy Filtered Water When You Can Own Your Own Filters at a Small Expense at

THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Succcssors to THE EAGLE HDWE. CO.

We won't disappoint you by telling you we sell goods at half their value. We know you have better sense than to believe such rot. But we guarantee to save you 25 per cent on all goods bought of us. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

OUR LINE OF CUT GLASS IS LARGE, BRIGHT AND SPARKLING, THE FINEST GOODS MADE. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Stoutsville, Mo., May 5, 1900.

Gentlemen—I have been troubled with indigestion and constipation for the past two years, and have tried every remedy known, and had never received any relief until I was handed a trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin through our druggist, J. W. Watson, which gave me immediate relief, and I afterward bought a fifty cent bottle, which I can truthfully say gave me more relief than anything I have ever tried—R. B. Hurd. Sold by the W. & W. pharmacy.

Buffalo Hotel Accommodations.

The Woodbine hotel, located at Johnson park, Buffalo, is a strictly first class hotel and is run on the European plan. The rates are $1.50 per day and upwards. It is situated at the head of Buffalo's finest down-town park 10 minutes' walk from the depots and 20 minutes from Exposition grounds. Mr. Charles C. Green, the proprietor, will be pleased to correspond with parties contemplating a trip to Buffalo. Accommodations reserved in advance. For reference inquire of the Evening News Review. 5-j

The News Review for the news.

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NEW LUMBER YARD

on the South Side.

The best line of **Lumber, Building Material, Doors, Sash, Slate Roofing, etc.**

If you contemplate building this summer it will pay you to consult Mr. Johnston.

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of June 24th, 1901.

MONDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Dancing party by boat. Wellsburg, New Cumberland, Steubenville and Toronto.

TUESDAY
Avery Mission, (colored), Allegheny, Pa.
Evening—Jr O U. A. M. Dance.

WEDNESDAY
Ralston Schools, Pittsburg, Pa.
Evening—Phœnix Club.

THURSDAY
Day and Evening—First Ward Public Schools, Pittsburg Pa.

FRIDAY
U. P. Church, East Liverpool, O.
Evening—Dancing Party, Mrs. Wells.

SATURDAY
Amalgamated Association Tin Workers, Irondale, O.

Park open to public every day and evening. Dance floor private on nights assigned to private parties and clubs.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

The News Review

Published Daily Except Sunday by

THE EAST LIVERPOOL PUBLISHING COMPANY

LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

The News Review, Daily, established 1884 By mail, one year, $5.00; six months, $3.00, three months, $1.75; by carrier, $5.00; ten cents per week.

The Saturday Review, Weekly, established 1879. By mail, one year, $1.00 in advance six months, 50 cents; three months, 25 cents.

Official Papers of the city of East Liverpool and Columbiana County.

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Business Office ..... No. 122
Editorial Room ..... No. 122

Columbiana County Telephone.

Business Office ..... No. 12
Editorial Room ..... No. 34

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL EAST LIVERPOOL, O.

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

The Ohio state convention, which assembles at Columbus today and tomorrow, meets under most favorable auspices. There exists complete harmony in the party and practical unanimity as to ticket and platform. The state and nation were never more prosperous, and the people cannot forget that that prosperity is due to Republican policies, faithfully carried out, more than to any other cause. While dissension and indifference prevail in the Ohio Democracy to an extent almost unprecedented, even in a party famed for wrangling, there is not the remotest sign of anything of the sort in Republican ranks. A grand convention will be held and a grand ticket nominated and elected by the friends of sound money, protection and progress.

THE STAMPS WILL GO.

This week is the last one that certain vexatious features of the war tax remain in effect. After next Saturday revenue stamps will no longer be necessary on bank checks, telegrams, express receipts, notes, money orders, mortgages, deeds, insurance policies and some other documents of a legal nature. The abolition of the tax will be duly appreciated by the public. Considering the annoyance caused by the stamp tax—which has never been popular since the time when its attempted imposition by England provoked our forefathers to armed resistance—the people, knowing the necessity for it, have paid their pennies with remarkable patience. Now that the necessity is past and the vexatious little burden lifted, rejoicing is certain to follow.

A DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITION.

In ancient times men were butchered to make a Roman holiday. The world has progressed a trifle, but only a trifle, as regards entertainment provided on festal occasions. In the United States men and women are married as a holiday spectacle. Alliance, a town old, staid and enlightened, is lending encouragement to a scheme of the sort, for the entertainment of Fourth of July crowds. A prize offered by a local business house is to be given to a young couple which will be content to share honors with the greased pig and the parachute jumper in amusing gaping rustics.

Of course two thoughtless young people can be found, willing to advertise their own folly and somebody's else business; there is never any difficulty in finding such, and weddings at county fairs, in theaters, and in show places generally, are nothing unusual. Too strong condemnation can scarcely be pronounced upon any minister of the gospel, justice of the peace or other person authorized to solemnize marriages, who disgraces his sacred office by helping along such an exhibition. Marriage is a serious business, and its rites should be attended by solemnity, rather than levity. We cannot entertain a high opinion of the promoters of any sort of a celebration, whether conducted for profit or amusement, who think it either smart or wise to include a wedding on the amusement program.

Another expedition is about to start for the north pole. Strange how many people have a mania for getting themselves into an unpleasant predicament, without a reasonable incentive.

The strike situation in Mingo County, West Virginia, is probably bad, but we doubt if it is one-tenth as grave as represented in the reports from that region. West Virginia is cursed with more newspaper correspondents of the Mulhatton stripe than any other portion of the habitable globe.

Another Ohio Democrat has read the handwriting on the wall. A dispatch from New Philadelphia says: "Hon. A. W. Patrick, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, stated that he is not and has not been a candidate for the honor."

Bryan finds it easy to suggest an available Republican for the presidential nomination, but when it comes to naming an available Democrat for the same position he is embarrassed, and no wonder. In the words of Sairey Gamp," "There ain't no sech person."

The Filipino juntas having decided to go out of the "anti" business, it is about time for the American insurrectionists to follow their example.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

OF IMPORTANCE TO NEWS REVIEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Charles O. Weaver, Now Circulation Manager, Will Look After Patrons' Wants.

The Evening News Review today has an announcement to make that will be of interest to its thousands of readers. Since the new management took hold, much difficulty has been experienced in getting the papers delivered promptly and the wants of subscribers looked after as they should be. Several complaints have come to the office, of papers missed or delivered late. We think we can now assure our patrons that such cause for complaint shall not longer exist.

Mr. Charles O. Weaver, long a resident of the city, and widely and favorably known by the people of East Liverpool, this morning took charge of the circulation department of this paper. He will devote his entire time to the work, and will supervise the carrying and distribution of papers. We believe that he will shortly have the business so systematized and arranged that there will be no cause for complaints. Mr. Weaver is well fitted for the work he has undertaken. A printer by trade, he has been for the past two years in charge of the distribution of papers for J. J. Rose and is consequently familiar with all the details of the business.

Both he and the News Review proprietors will esteem it a favor if any subscriber, who misses even a single copy of the paper, will notify this office promptly. Our circulation is growing at a rate which requires the entire attention of one man to look after it, and it is by no means easy to attend to the work. But we are determined that our subscribers shall not only have the best home paper, but the best possible service. The right man has been secured to supervise this important work, and we believe our subscribers will duly appreciate the fact.

New potatoes, asparagus, cucumbers and radishes at Schmidt's Cash Grocery. 7-h

Neckwear and collars go together. We have more styles than all the stores in town combined. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap at Perry's. 4-r-t-s-m

Saved the Dog.

Some time ago there was a shipwreck at St. Margaret's bay, England, and the life line brought sailor after sailor to shore amid the cheers of the rescuers. At last only the captain remained on board. The line was ready, the signal was given, but the answering jerk did not come. Again and again for a quarter of an hour the question passed along the rope without reply. At last, when hope was nearly dead, the signal came, and the captain was hauled dripping ashore. He picked himself up, drew a small, wet, quivering dog from his breast pocket and set it tenderly down. Then he looked round and said in simple apology, "I couldn't find the little brute anywhere!"

Parson Brownlow.

Parson Brownlow, the famous preacher, editor and patriot, is described by Dr. William E. Barton, author of "A Hero In Homespun," as the very incarnation of east Tennessee's rudeness, strength and exalted love of country and of right. "Ef hit warn't that he's a preacher," says one of the characters, "you wouldn't know sometimes w'ether he's a-prayin or a-quotin Scripter chapter an varse or jus' plain everyday sorter cussin." Brownlow wrote to Secretary Benjamin at Richmond: "Just give me my passports and I will do for your Confederacy more than the devil has ever done. I will quit the country."

Out of an average annual loss to the world's shipping of 2,172 vessels 94 are completely missing and never heard of again.

Ambition causes a fool to jump at the moon and fall in the mud.—Chicago News.

Gleanings Of a Day — In and About — The Local Potteries.

The majority of the potteries will close down Saturday for the annual Fourth of July rest. Some will only be shut down for one day. The potteries and the length of the vacation follow:

National, Saturday, to be idle 10 days or two weeks.

Laughlin No. 2, Saturday, for one week.

The Klondike will close Thursday, as it is preparing to move the ware to Sebring, the plant changing to a new firm July 1. It will be known as the Smith & Phillips China company and the new proprietors are anxious to begin at once. The plant will only be idle for a few days.

Wallace & Chetwynd, Saturday, for one week.

Harker plant, not decided yet, but the loaf will be short.

Laughlin No. 1, expects to be idle one day only.

Thompson, Saturday, to be idle 10 days.

Murphy, Saturday, for 10 days.

E. M. Knowles Supply Works, one day.

Cartwright, on Wednesday, July 3, until the following Monday.

The East End will only take one day.

Vodrey, on the 3d, until Monday.

East Liverpool, Saturday, for two weeks.

William Brunt, the Fourth only.

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, it is understood, will shut down on the 3d until the 9th.

Standard, one day only.

Goodwin, Saturday, for two weeks.

Burford's, one day.

Dresden, on the 3d, for one week.

Sevres, one the 3d, until the 10th.

G. F. Brunt Poreclain Works, Saturday, for one week.

Globe pottery, tomorrow, for 10 days or two weeks.

E. M. Knowes, on the 3d, for about five days.

Taylor, Lee & Smith, Saturday, for one week.

At Wellsville, the Smith & McNicol pottery have not decided, but they will have a short rest.

The Wellsville China company, Saturday for 10 days or two weeks.

United States, Saturday for two weeks.

Union, on the 3d, for the balance of the week.

Repairs will be made to the plants during the shut down.

Pottery expansion seems to still permeate the East Liverpool atmosphere strongly, observes the Crockery and Glass Journal. Notwithstanding the several new potteries that are to go into operation at various points within a hundred miles, the possibilities of additions to the several plants in the new East Liverpool Potteries' Co. are already being canvassed. Six kilns each can be added to the U. S. pottery plant, the Globe and the Wallace & Chetwynd and three each to the Murphy and East End plants, without any addition to grounds, etc., making twenty-four more kilns, or fifty-five in all.

The turners, throwers and handlers of all the Trenton potteries held an informal meeting at which preliminary steps were taken toward the organization of a union to be affiliated with the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. The meeting was addressed by National Vice President Frank P. Hutchins, of the N. B. of O. P. This move was made to strengthen the Brotherhood against the unions of recent organization, which are antagonistic to the Brotherhood.

The delegates from the Steubenville local who will attend the national convention of the Operative Potters at East Liverpool next month, will go uninstructed, something that has not been done for years. This is evidence that harmony exists in the organization.

Charles Mann resigned his position at the Wallace & Chetwynd Saturday, and returned to his home in Wheeling.

George E. West returned to the city Saturday after a western trip in the interest of the Vodrey pottery.

George W. Clark left Saturday for a western trip in the interest of the Laughlin pottery.

A LIVE WIRE FALLS

On Sixth Street—Nobody Except Over-Inquisitive Dogs Injured.

A live electric light wire caused some amusement and excitement on Sixth street about 2 p. m. on Saturday. In some manner the wire became broken and fell on the pavement in front of the opera house block. Charles Steinfeld stood by to warn pedestrians, teams and curious small boys of their peril. He succeeded in keeping any person from contact with the wire, but could not keep the dogs away. First one cur and then another ran up and smelt the wire, got a shock and disappeared at a rapid rate.

One dog, which came from the fire station, more curious than the rest, got his head under the wire. The electricity got him and he could not move. He was at length assisted to regain his freedom and went down the street at a 2:15 pace, yelling with all the power of his vocal organs. As soon as possible the dangerous wire was removed and the break repaired.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 4t-f-m r

Are You Going to the Picnic?

Surely not until you have seen our line of picnic goods. Canned meats and pickled goods, etc. Everything fresh and clean. Potted ham, potted tongue, potted chicken, lunch tongue, veal loaf, chipped beef, cooked corn beef, boiled ham, minced ham, ham bologna, salmon, lobsters, sardines, and pickles of all kinds. Our

Columbus Butterine

has no equal, Ask your neighbor about it. Genuine spring lamb, the first of the season. Choice cuts of beef, veal and pork.

Fresh dressed poultry, dressed while you wait.

A. E. M'LEAN,

Both Phones 205. 243 5th St.
Quick delivery.

TO THE LIEDERKRANZ

A Number of East Liverpool Germans Departed for the Buffalo Meeting.

The following members of the Liederkranz Singing society left Saturday night for Buffalo to attend the convention which convened today and will continue until Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rigot and two daughters, William Usler, wife and daughter; A. Barthart, wife and two children; Frank Laufenburger, Prof. Fisher and wife, of Monaca; F. Stern, wife and two children; J. Girard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lessell, John Rigot, William Oschmann, F. Hoffman and John Michaels.

Straw hats by the thousand for men and boys. Price from 5c to $5. 5-eod-i
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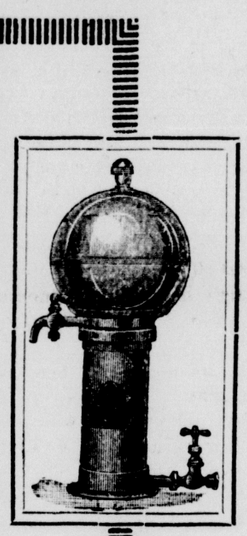

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A BUSY SEASON

POLICE OFFICERS FOUND QUITE ENOUGH TO DO.

Numerous Arrests for Drunkenness. A Shanty Boat Raided.

Saturday night was prolific of a somewhat substantial spurt in business at police court. Aside from the arrest of several drunks, the shanty-boat owned by Louis Hutton, at the foot of Market street, was raided at about midnight. The proprietor, together with Mary Hutton, Lilly Steele and Clara Burns, were taken into the fold and charged with loitering in a disorderly house.

Hutton was arrested about three weeks ago for conducting a disorderly house, and at that time a warrant was issued for Mary Hutton. She was not located, however, until Saturday night. Mayor Davidson fined the proprietor $5 and costs. The females each received a fine of $2 and costs. All paid up and secured their release.

James Penny was drunk all over when Officer Dawson located him in the Diamond. The patrol was weighted down to its limit when Penny and his "load" were rolled into it. He spent the night in jail and yesterday morning pleaded guilty before the mayor to drunkenness. A fine of $1 and costs was imposed. Penny is yet in "hoc."

Ed Jackson and George Warren both lingered too long with the wine while it was red, and as is usually the case both got their "skates" on. Officer McDonald arrested the couple and locked them up. They were fined $1 and costs yesterday morning and released on their payment of the amount.

Thomas O'Connor fell by the wayside Sunday afternoon and also fell into the hands of Officer Mahoney. He spent the night in jail and this morning was fined $1 and costs.

Chief Thompson yesterday afternoon arrested William Carnett, a young man who recently came here from Hazleton, Pa. The officer found Carnett asleep in a doorway on Washington street. He was locked up and this morning received a fine of $1 and costs for intoxication. Carnett produced a bank book which showed that he had about $125 deposited in a local banking house. He left the book with the mayor and promised to pay his fine this afternoon.

PECULIAR NAMES.

The Queer Way Ten Million Children Were Designated.

"In a long experience in the treasury department I have come across a very large number of names, many of which are rather peculiar," explained an old official, "but I think the list of names in connection with the subscription to the 3 per cent bonds surpasses anything in the way of peculiarity that I have ever observed. Of these the one that struck me most was a man who signed himself Ten Million and who resides out in Oregon. We thought the name was an imaginative one and wrote the man that it was desired that the bonds should be registered in real names only and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. He replied that his name was Ten Million. His letter was written on the printed letterhead of the firm of Million & Million, two brothers.

"Then followed an explanation that his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that as a result, though they had had ten children, none of them was ever christened formally. The first child was a girl, and she was known only as One Million. The second child, also a girl, was known as Two Million. Thus they ran along until Ten Million was reached, and he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the family was concerned, was Seven Million, the seventh child. He added that One Million had afterward called herself Una Million, that the third girl was known after she had grown up as Trio Million. The others had taken on additions to their names, and he had adopted the name of Tenis Million, but his real name was Ten Million and nothing else. The bonds were issued to him and on the books of the department were registered in the name of Ten Million."—Washington Star.

When Matches Were Introduced.

The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instantaneous Light: "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a piece of fine glass paper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not inflame the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, nor does rubbing upon wood or any common substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is pinched between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

DIVES RAIDED

(Continued from First Page.)

up the blind stairway to the rear. There they found about a dozen men exuberating over the flowing bowl with William Strothers (colored) in charge. Strothers was immediately placed under arrest. The occupants hardly knew what had happened until the deputy walked over to Bud Hilliard and Willard Mercer and placed them under arrest, saying: "I want a few of you men for witnesses."

These words seemed to send an electrical current through the half-dazed bibbers, who made a wild stampede for the narrow door at the rear, which is the only entrance to the dive. They all made their escape, the deputy having his hands full to retain the two men he had placed under arrest.

Mercer and Hilliard were taken before 'Squire Johnston, where they gave bond for their appearance before the grand jury as witnesses this morning. Strothers pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor and was committed to jail.

Sherman Reed (colored) was held as a witness before the grand jury and in default of bail was also committed to jail.

Strothers stated that he was employed by William Morrow, of East Liverpool, as bartender. The authorities believed this story to be untrue, as he got badly mixed up when questioned.

The sheriff took possession of the place in charge of Strothers and upon investigation found 30 dozen bottles of beer and several gallons of whisky which are now in charge of the officers. The house is without any occupants at the present time.

The hearing of Reed and Strothers took place before 'Squire Johnston at about midnight and the sheriff and deputy did guard duty over them in his office until daylight Sunday morning, when the officers procured a rig and drove with their witnesses to New Cumberland.

Some of the witnesses examined before the 'squire attempted to bluff him, but found the task useless. Evi dently he had not stayed at his office until midnight for that purpose.

The sheriff and deputy had been working on these cases for about a week and it took some very shrewd work to tell just when to make the haul, but evidently they gussed pretty well. Their unusually successful work has received the hearty approval of all law-abiding citizens. 'Squire Johnston is also being compliments upon his co-operation with the other officers. He was obliged to remain two miles from his home and hear the cases at midnight.

The officers are well satisfied with their work and are confident that they have put an end to the illegal liquor traffic in Chester for the present at least.

The Black Cat.

The famous "Black Cat" cabaret in Paris is in process of being shut up and sold out and its curious decorations scattered to the four winds, upon which the Boston Herald says:

The name Chat Noir was given to the cabaret because this worthy Bohemian, at the end of his resources, caused his favorite black cat to be cooked as a succulent "fricassee" of rabbit with plenty of onions. At the end of the dessert, which consisted of a few nuts and a piece of cheese, Rodolphe rose, and, with his abominable bass voice, began to sing a requiem about Bibi, one of the three cats which had been killed to feed himself and his friends! Babette duly followed Bibi, but the last one, called Noireau, the finest tomcat on Montmartre, he did not sacrifice. As the story goes, it was the fat check of an artless Yankee that saved the cat. In gratitude, Salis hired a larger shop and adorned it with the "poster" sketches which made him a success. As every one knows, it became the fashion for other eccentric personages in Paris art life to add their mite to the place's decorations, and on those walls Caran d'Ache, Willette, McNab and many other illustrators have left some valuable autographs. Collectors will be eager to buy chunks of the cabaret, but the best thing would be to keep it whole and transport it to America, where it could be set up as a show.

A Popular Prince.

Prince Henry of Prussia is in every way the exact opposite of his brother the kaiser. A quiet, modest, unassuming young man, he makes friends everywhere he goes. He is idolized by his brother officers in the navy and by the men also, who do not forget that on two occasions he dived from the quarter deck to rescue drowning sailors. His devotion to his mother in 1889 was most marked, and, in embracing and blessing his sailor son on the occasion of his marriage with Irene of Hesse, Frederick the Noble pressed into his hand a slip of paper (for he could not speak) on which was written, "You at least have never given me a moment's sorrow and will certainly make as good and true a husband as you have been loving son."—London Globe.

Paralyzed.

Judge—Pat, to save time I suppose you will admit that you were drunk?

Pat—Dhrunk, sor? Oi wor so sober, sor, that me naybors tort Oi wor dead ond wor 'bout to hould a wake over me, sor.—Up to Date.

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MR. AND MRS. HARRY CHALLIS AND FAMILY. 7-h*

Land Crabs.

One of the commonest and the largest of the Christmas island land crabs is the well known robber crab, which is found in most of the tropical islands of the Indian and Pacific oceans. It sometimes reaches a length of two feet and may measure seven inches across the back. Its colors are of a very gaudy description, the ground color being a bright red, upon which there are stripes of yellow, but in some cases a purplish blue is the prevailing tint.

The eyes are fixed on stalks which can be moved independently of one another, and there are two pairs of feelers, one long, the other short. The latter pair are continually jerked up and down. There is a pair of powerful claws, then several walking legs. In general appearance these animals are much more like rather stout lobsters than crabs, and one's first encounter with one of these creatures in the middle of a forest far from the sea is productive of much astonishment on both sides.

Another species of land crab common in Christmas island is a little bright red animal which in general shape is much like the common shore crab. This variety makes burrows in the ground, and in some places the soil is honeycombed with hundreds of holes. The crabs spend most of their time collecting dead leaves, which they carry in their claws, holding them up over their heads, and drag down into their burrows, into which they scuttle at the least alarm.—Pearson's Magazine.

Crabs In Disguise.

Human beings are not the only creatures that have discovered the appetizing, though indigestible, qualities of crabs, and some of these animals have been compelled to resort to various defensive measures. Disguise is one of these and is practiced with great effect by spider crabs.

These deliberately bite up seaweeds and plant them on their backs, very soon establishing a growth which harmonizes perfectly with the surroundings and deceives many an enemy. Should the weeds grow too vigorously, the crab industriously prunes them with his claws and every now and then scrapes the whole lot off and starts a fresh garden on his roof, so to speak.

The sponge crab behaves in a similar manner, nipping off little bits of living sponge and sticking them on his back, where they grow vigorously. The same end is served as in the other case. It is very amusing to keep crabs of one or other of these kinds in an aquarium and deprive them of the usual means of concealment.

They get very nervous and agitated and try to cover themselves with bits of paper or anything else that may be provided. One such captive is said to have had a little greatcoat made for him, which he put on in a hurry as soon as it was handed to him.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Charles Foster spent Sunday at Millport.

Miss Leona Kent is visiting in Alliance.

Miss Effie Knowles spent Sunday in Beaver.

Miss Stella Muncie spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mrs. George Wucherer is visiting in Pittsburg.

John O'Rourke spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Ed Windram was a Salem visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill spent Sunday at Akron.

William Timmons is ill at his home on Union street.

Miss Carrie Knowles left Saturday for Elwood City.

Miss Clara Kinsey has returned from a visit at Monaca.

Homer Dobson, of Salineville, spent Sunday in this city.

Hon. P. A. Gavin, of Toronto, spent Sunday in this city.

William Rayl, of Railroad street, is very ill with typhiod fever.

Miss Ella Kilpatrick has returned to her home at East Springfield, O.

Mrs. Etta Karns has returned from a visit with her father at Carrollton.

Vannus Smith, of Pittsburg, was a guest of W. W. Bridge over Sunday.

Miss Anna Gardner has returned from a visit to Canton and Cleveland.

C. E. Davis spent Sunday at Salineville, visiting his father, who is very ill.

Noah Yates, of New Cumberland, spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Mrs. Alex McGraw and Eric Eckler, of Ravenna, are visiting friends in this city.

S. C. Sears has returned to his home at Johnstown after a visit with Joseph Cartwright.

William Leigh and Frank March returned to the city Saturday night from Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. C. Pennock, of Altoona, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Harker, Walnut street.

Leeper McLane, who has been ill with fever at his home in the West End, is improving.

Miss Marcilla Barton, of Altoona, is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harker.

Adam Oppenheimer, Henry Barthel and William Murphy have returned from a visit at Buffalo.

Thomas McClure, who has been attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, arriver home Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson and brothers, Ed and Harry Hague, have returned to Pittsburg after a visit with their parents.

John McKeever, who has been attending St. Charles college at Ellicott, Md., arrived home Saturday to spend his vacation.

Miss Emma B. Hanes returned to her home in Canton Saturday after a visit with her brother, R. W. Hanes, Second street.

William Miller, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, has returned from a trip to Mt. Clemens. He was greatly benefited.

William Jackson and daughter have returned to their home in Findlay. They were accompanied by Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jackson, who will spend several days at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebring, of East Palestine, delightfully entertained a number of young people at their pleasant home in honor of Miss Belle Stewart and Miss Georgia McLane, who were guests at the Sebring home.

FEASTED ON SPARROWS.

A Diet That Did Not Agree With the Crane.

"Some time ago I had occasion to observe an interesting change in the habits and temperament of a crane which had been picked up in the swamps of Arkansas," said a gentleman from one of the towns on the Mississippi river, "and the change was startling too. The crane was placed in a small park which was literally filled with English sparrows. These pests did not like the visitor from the lowlands, and they made daily assaults on the poor bird. The crane was a pretty fowl, long, slender, pure white and with the stately stride of a tragedian. The sparrows would systematically swoop down on the crane in droves, and the attacks were fierce and vicious.

The crane stood the assaults with indifference for awhile, but finally the fowl from the swamps figured out a method of retaliation, and it was effectual. In some way the crane learned that sparrow was a pretty sweet morsel. From the time she learned it she feasted on sparrows. She would slip up cautiously on these pesky twitterers and throw her yellow beak out like a gig. She never missed the mark. She always landed a sparrow, and a singular part of the thing is that she would swallow them whole, feathers and all. But the crane would always dampen the bird by dipping it in one of the water basins of the park.

"The diet evidently did not agree with the crane, and she became a trifle droopy and showed signs of indisposition. She finally died, and the keeper of the park believes that the crane's death was caused by a severe case of indigestion brought on by eating sparrows."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

STORIES OF LINCOLN

THE TINY SOLDIER WHO ASSISTED AT THE PUBLIC LEVEE.

Old Abe's Narrative About How the Flat Bottomed Boat Went Aground and How She Got Safely Back Into the Ohio River.

On one occasion a little drummer boy, securing leave of absence, accompanied a sergeant to a public levee that "Old Abe" was holding at the White House. They went early, and when President Lincoln appeared and the handshaking began they were not long in reaching him.

The tall man, almost a giant in physical proportions, looked down with an amused smile at the tiny drummer boy, who appeared hardly 10 years of age. Grasping the little fellow's right hand, the president suddenly reached out his left, swung the boy off his feet and set him gently down on a small table beside him.

"Aha, my little soldier," he said, laughing, "you shall help 'Uncle Abe' review this line today, and if your superior officer objects, why, I'll prolong your leave of absence!"

Lincoln asked the boy his age, place of residence, regiment and where he was on duty. Then, as some of the more important officers of the army or navy, members of congress or of the executive departments chanced to pass in the line, the president would gravely introduce his young assistant, with whom they were required to shake hands as well as with himself.

When the reception was over, President Lincoln took the boy into his private apartments and introduced him to Mrs. Lincoln. After entertaining him at luncheon he dismissed him with a brief note to the commanding officer of the hospital where he was then stationed telling why the boy's leave of absence had been extended.

Lincoln's geniality and willingness at all times to hear or to tell a good story were conspicuous traits, not always agreeable to some of his able but worried and irritable advisers.

On one occasion a sergeant had a squad of men at work unloading supplies from an Ohio river steamboat that in some mysterious manner had made its way from the interior to the coast waters of Virginia. It was a flat bottomed boat, drawing not more than three feet of water when loaded and hardly dampening its plank bottom when light. It was propelled by a horizontal stern wheel, driven by a small upright engine. Boats of that type were common on the Ohio, which runs almost dry at some seasons. They were known as "Pittsburgers" and were fabled to navigate freely in a heavy dew.

The sergeant's men were hard at work carrying rations ashore from this craft when suddenly they stopped and sent up a lusty cheer. A little tuglike steamer had pulled up alongside, and from it stepped a tall, awkward man dressed in rusty black and wearing a napless silk hat. The sergeant recognized the president and saluted.

"Your boat is well named, sergeant," said the latter gravely.

The soldier was puzzled. He did not know that the steamer had a name and said so.

The president took him by the arm and led him back on the tug. There the stern of the "Pittsburger" loomed above them, and on its dirty white surface in tarnished gilt letters a yard long appeared the single word, Mist.

"Yes," said Lincoln, "it's very well named indeed, sergeant. All those boats need is a mist, and they'll run anywhere.

"Years ago," he continued, "I was attending court in Cairo, Ills., when the Ohio was so low that all the water there was between its banks was what had spilled over from the Mississippi. Those 'Pittsburgers' were passing and repassing all the time. One night there came up a little shower that raised the level maybe a half inch. One of 'em got out of the channel, slid ashore and grounded in the mud right beside the courthouse.

"It was there the next morning, and I remarked to a brother attorney that that boat was aground to stay. He was from 'Egypt' and knew more about 'Pittsburgers' than I did. He merely smiled and said, 'You wait and see.'

"There came on another shower that afternoon. I heard an engine puffing and looked out of the courthouse window. Maybe you'll think I'm exaggerating, but there was that boat steaming down the road toward the river, and in two minutes she was back in the Ohio, just as the shower was over.

"I expressed my surprise to the judge, but he said that was nothing. If the shower hadn't come up in time, the captain would simply have hired a boy with a sprinkling pot to go ahead. They're great boats, sergeant. Likely as not this one got here by coming across country."

President Lincoln repeated this extravagant story without the ghost of a smile. During its recital Secretary Stanton and Generals Halleck and Sherman—the last named having run up the day before from his march through the Carolinas—who were with the party, had approached the president. General Sherman smiled broadly, but Stanton looked annoyed. The president caught his glance and, with a wink at the others, said, "But maybe you've heard this before, Stanton."

"Very likely I have," the secretary grimly responded, "but I would suggest, Mr. President, that General Grant is awaiting us."

The gleam of amusement left the kindly man's eyes. He gravely turned and shook hands with the sergeant and then strode after his companions as they made their way ashore.—Roe L. Hendrick in Youth's Companion.

OUR BREAD.

How the Bakers Make It—"Straight Dough" For Family Baking.

The ways of mixing dough most used in this country by bakers are probably those known as "straight dough" and "sponge dough."

Straight or "offhand" dough, as it is sometimes called, is made by mixing all the materials at one time and then setting the mass in a warm place to rise for ten hours or more before baking. It requires more yeast and stronger flour than other methods in which the yeast is allowed to grow in an especially favorable medium before being mixed with the main dough and needs a longer time to rise, but, on the other hand, gives an unusually large yield in bread.

Straight dough is convenient in family breadmaking, especially when strong, compressed yeast is used, as the dough can be mixed overnight and baked in the morning. Some wholesale bakers dislike it because the dough is stiff and hard to knead, because the large quantities of materials used at one time require extensive kneading apparatus and because the bread is usually coarse in texture, with a raw, grainy taste, due to the strong flour used.

Sponge Dough.—This method is best adapted to fancy working and makes equally good crusty loaves or light biscuit. To make the "sponge," as the bread mixture is commonly called, the yeast is allowed to work for eight or ten hours in a portion of the flour or water. This is then mixed with the remaining materials and left to rise a few hours before baking. The sponge is "slacker"—that is, contains more moisture—than offhand dough, and thus gives the yeast a better chance to work.

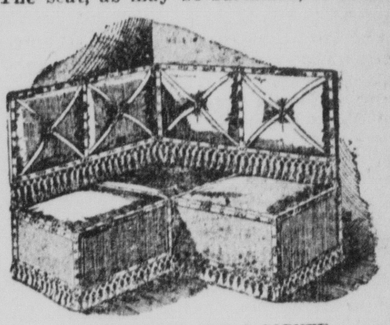
Bakers usually set their sponge with a strong flour, which gives a light, elastic quality. A little salt is put into it to prevent lactic fermentation. A weaker flour may be used in the second mixing, as the greater part of the gas has already been given off in the sponge, and no great pressure will come on the newly added gluten. If strong flour be used instead, the bread yield will be greater, but the soft, sweet flavor imparted by the weaker kinds will be replaced by the harsh taste noticed in bread made from offhand doughs. Great care must be taken to mix the second lot of flour in thoroughly, or the bread will be full of hard lumps on which the yeast has had no effect.

Sponge made bread usually rises evenly and well and can be worked into almost any shape. It has the further advantage of keeping well. It requires longer labor than the method described before, still the difference is really that between two short kneadings in soft dough and one long one in stiff. Like offhand dough, it can be started the night before it is baked.

After mixing his dough in the way he considers most desirable the baker sets it in a warm place to rise. Here the yeast continues to work, and the gas given off stretches the spaces between the particles of dough. If the gas is allowed to go on increasing until its pressure is greater than the elasticity of the gluten can resist, the latter breaks apart, leaving large holes throughout the dough. If such "overproved" dough is kneaded a little before it is put into the oven, the excessive gas will be forced out, and the holes will be more regular.

A Clever Corner Scheme.

The sketch suggests a simple but particularly useful corner arrangement. The seat, as may be surmised, is composed of three boxes, which are removable. If one does not mind nails in the wall, the back can be made upon the wall with wadding, serge or cretonne, fringe gimp and brass studs. The boxes, of course, are similarly upholstered. If it is undesirable to mar the wall, the back should be made on a frame.



ARRANGEMENT FOR A CORNER.

That Soiled Ring on the Milk Bottle.

Who ever knew of a milk bottle to have a ring of creaminess left where a dishcloth on the end of a fork could reach it? That ring always gets settled just at the one unapproachable spot. It's the same way with glass vases that are used for flowers. The smaller the neck of the vase the more fondness does the glass show for that deposit left by the decay of the stems. This is easily removed by powdered pumice stone applied with a small bit of cloth on the end of a stick, provided the stick and cloth can reach it. A little hydrochloric acid diluted in about eight times its own bulk of water is very good for removing deposits that are outside the range of an inserted stick, but be careful not to put your fingers into the acid, concludes the New York Sun.

How to Furnish.

Dainty desks for my lady are little gems of golden oak which harmonize with any of the light wood schemes of boudoir decoration.

Exclusive and odd pieces for hall, library or parlor are in antique shapes and dull finish.

Fashionable woods in bedroom suits are bird's eye maple, birch, oak and mahogany.

Brass bedsteads and enameled bedroom suits, either plain or decorated, remain good style.

Enameled iron bedsteads satisfy all the requirements of utility and attractive appearance.

A BUSY SEASON

POLICE OFFICERS FOUND QUITE ENOUGH TO DO.

Numerous Arrests for Drunkenness. A Shanty Boat Raided.

Saturday night was prolific of a somewhat substantial spurt in business at police court. Aside from the arrest of several drunks, the shanty-boat owned by Louis Hutton, at the foot of Market street, was raided at about midnight. The proprietor, together with Mary Hutton, Lily Steele and Clara Burns, were taken into the fold and charged with loitering in a disorderly house.

Hutton was arrested about three weeks ago for conducting a disorderly house, and at that time a warrant was issued for Mary Hutton. She was not located, however, until Saturday night. Mayor Davidson fined the proprietor $5 and costs. The females each received a fine of $2 and costs. All paid up and secured their release.

James Penny was drunk all over when Officer Dawson located him in the Diamond. The patrol was weighted down to its limit when Penny and his "load" were rolled into it. He spent the night in jail and yesterday morning pleaded guilty before the mayor to drunkenness. A fine of $1 and costs was imposed. Penny is yet in "hoc."

Ed Jackson and George Warren both lingered too long with the wine while it was red, and as is usually the case both got their "skates" on. Officer McDonald arrested the couple and locked them up. They were fined $1 and costs yesterday morning and released on their payment of the amount.

Thomas O'Connor fell by the wayside Sunday afternoon and also fell into the hands of Officer Mahoney. He spent the night in jail and this morning was fined $1 and costs.

Chief Thompson yesterday afternoon arrested William Carnett, a young man who recently came here from Hazleton, Pa. The officer found Carnett asleep in a doorway on Washington street. He was locked up and this morning received a fine of $1 and costs for intoxication. Carnett produced a bank book which showed that he had about $125 deposited in a local banking house. He left the book with the mayor and promised to pay his fine this afternoon.

PECULIAR NAMES.

The Queer Way Ten Million Children Were Designated.

"In a long experience in the treasury department I have come across a very large number of names, many of which are rather peculiar," explained an old official, "but I think the list of names in connection with the subscription to the 3 per cent bonds surpasses anything in the way of peculiarity that I have ever observed. Of these the one that struck me most was a man who signed himself Ten Million and who resides out in Oregon. We thought the name was an imaginative one and wrote the man that it was desired that the bonds should be registered in real names only and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. He replied that his name was Ten Million. His letter was written on the printed letterhead of the firm of Million & Million, two brothers.

"Then followed an explanation that his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that as a result, though they had had ten children, none of them was ever christened formally. The first child was a girl, and she was known only as One Million. The second child, also a girl, was known as Two Million. Thus they ran along until Ten Million was reached, and he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the family was concerned, was Seven Million, the seventh child. He added that One Million had afterward called herself Una Million, that the third girl was known after she had grown up as Trio Million. The others had taken on additions to their names, and he had adopted the name of Tenis Million, but his real name was Ten Million and nothing else. The bonds were issued to him and on the books of the department were registered in the name of Ten Million."—Washington Star.

When Matches Were Introduced.

The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instantaneous Light: "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a piece of fine glass paper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not inflame the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, nor does rubbing upon wood or any common substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is pinched between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

DIVES RAIDED

(Continued from First Page.)

up the blind stairway to the rear. There they found about a dozen men exuberating over the flowing bowl with William Strothers (colored) in charge. Strothers was immediately placed under arrest. The occupants hardly knew what had happened until the deputy walked over to Bud Hilliard and Willard Mercer and placed them under arrest, saying: "I want a few of you men for witnesses."

These words seemed to send an electrical current through the half-dazed bibbers, who made a wild stampede for the narrow door at the rear, which is the only entrance to the dive. They all made their escape, the deputy having his hands full to retain the two men he had placed under arrest.

Mercer and Hilliard were taken before 'Squire Johnston, where they gave bond for their appearance before the grand jury as witnesses this morning. Strothers pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor and was committed to jail.

Sherman Reed (colored) was held as a witness before the grand jury and in default of bail was also committed to jail.

Strothers stated that he was employed by William Morrow, of East Liverpool, as bartender. The authorities believed this story to be untrue, as he got badly mixed up when questioned.

The sheriff took possession of the place in charge of Strothers and upon investigation found 30 dozen bottles of beer and several gallons of whisky which are now in charge of the officers. The house is without any occupants at the present time.

The hearing of Reed and Strothers took place before 'Squire Johnston at about midnight and the sheriff and deputy did guard duty over them in his office until daylight Sunday morning, when the officers procured a rig and drove with their witnesses to New Cumberland.

Some of the witnesses examined before the 'squire attempted to bluff him, but found the task useless. Evidently he had not stayed at his office until midnight for that purpose.

The sheriff and deputy had been working on these cases for about a week and it took some very shrewd work to tell just when to make the haul, but evidently they gussed pretty well. Their unusually successful work has received the hearty approval of all law-abiding citizens. 'Squire Johnston is also being compliments upon his co-operation with the other officers. He was obliged to remain two miles from his home and hear the cases at midnight.

The officers are well satisfied with their work and are confident that they have put an end to the illegal liquor traffic in Chester for the present at least.

The Black Cat.

The famous "Black Cat" cabaret in Paris is in process of being shut up and sold out and its curious decorations scattered to the four winds, upon which the Boston Herald says:

The name Chat Noir was given to the cabaret because this worthy Bohemian, at the end of his resources, caused his favorite black cat to be cooked as a succulent "fricassee" of rabbit with plenty of onions. At the end of the dessert, which consisted of a few nuts and a piece of cheese, Rodolphe rose, and, with his abominable bass voice, began to sing a requiem about Bibi, one of the three cats which had been killed to feed himself and his friends! Babette duly followed Bibi, but the last one, called Noireau, the finest tomcat on Montmartre, he did not sacrifice. As the story goes, it was the fat cheek of an artless Yankee that saved the cat. In gratitude, Salis hired a larger shop and adorned it with the "poster" sketches which made him a success. As every one knows, it became the fashion for other eccentric personages in Paris art life to add their mite to the place's decorations, and on those walls Caran d'Ache, Willette, McNab and many other illustrators have left some valuable autographs. Collectors will be eager to buy chunks of the cabaret, but the best thing would be to keep it whole and transport it to America, where it could be set up as a show.

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One of the commonest and the largest of the Christmas island land crabs is the well known robber crab, which is found in most of the tropical islands of the Indian and Pacific oceans. It sometimes reaches a length of two feet and may measure seven inches across the back. Its colors are of a very gaudy description, the ground color being a bright red, upon which there are stripes of yellow, but in some cases a purplish blue is the prevailing tint.

The eyes are fixed on stalks which can be moved independently of one another, and there are two pairs of feelers, one long, the other short. The latter pair are continually jerked up and down. There is a pair of powerful claws, then several walking legs. In general appearance these animals are much more like rather stout lobsters than crabs, and one's first encounter with one of these creatures in the middle of a forest far from the sea is productive of much astonishment on both sides.

Another species of land crab common in Christmas island is a little bright red animal which in general shape is much like the common shore crab. This variety makes burrows in the ground, and in some places the soil is honeycombed with hundreds of holes. The crabs spend most of their time collecting dead leaves, which they carry in their claws, holding them up over their heads, and drag down into their burrows, into which they scuttle at the least alarm.—Pearson's Magazine.

Crabs In Disguise.

Human beings are not the only creatures that have discovered the appetizing, though indigestible, qualities of crabs, and some of these animals have been compelled to resort to various defensive measures. Disguise is one of these and is practiced with great effect by spider crabs.

These deliberately bite up seaweeds and plant them on their backs, very soon establishing a growth which harmonizes perfectly with the surroundings and deceives many an enemy. Should the weeds grow too vigorously, the crab industriously prunes them with his claws and every now and then scrapes the whole lot off and starts a fresh garden on his roof, so to speak.

The sponge crab behaves in a similar manner, nipping off little bits of living sponge and sticking them on his back, where they grow vigorously. The same end is served as in the other case. It is very amusing to keep crabs of one or other of these kinds in an aquarium and deprive them of the usual means of conceaiment.

They get very nervous and agitated and try to cover themselves with bits of paper or anything else that may be provided. One such captive is said to have had a little greatcoat made for him, which he put on in a hurry as soon as it was handed to him.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Charles Foster spent Sunday at Millport.

Miss Leona Kent is visiting in Alliance.

Miss Effie Knowles spent Sunday in Beaver.

Miss Stella Muncie spent Sunday in Toronto.

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Leeper McLane, who has been ill with fever at his home in the West End, is improving.

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Adam Oppenheimer, Henry Barthel and William Murphy have returned from a visit at Buffalo.

Thomas McClure, who has been attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, arriver home Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson and brothers, Ed and Harry Hague, have returned to Pittsburg after a visit with their parents.

John McKeever, who has been attending St. Charles college at Ellicott, Md., arrived home Saturday to spend his vacation.

Miss Emma B. Hanes returned to her home in Canton Saturday after a visit with her brother, R. W. Hanes, Second street.

William Miller, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, has returned from a trip to Mt. Clemens. He was greatly benefited.

William Jackson and daughter have returned to their home in Findlay. They were accompanied by Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jackson, who will spend several days at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebring, of East Palestine, delightfully entertained a number of young people at their pleasant home in honor of Miss Belle Stewart and Miss Georgia McLane, who were guests at the Sebring home.

FEASTED ON SPARROWS.

A Diet That Did Not Agree With the Crane.

"Some time ago I had occasion to observe an interesting change in the habits and temperament of a crane which had been picked up in the swamps of Arkansas," said a gentleman from one of the towns on the Mississippi river, "and the change was startling too. The crane was placed in a small park which was literally filled with English sparrows. These pests did not like the visitor from the lowlands, and they made daily assaults on the poor bird. The crane was a pretty fowl, long, slender, pure white and with the stately stride of a tragedian. The sparrows would systematically swoop down on the crane in droves, and the attacks were fierce and vicious.

The crane stood the assaults with indifference for awhile, but finally the fowl from the swamps figured out a method of retaliation, and it was effectual. In some way the crane learned that sparrow was a pretty sweet morsel. From the time she learned it she feasted on sparrows. She would slip up cautiously on these pesky twitterers and throw her yellow beak out like a gig. She never missed the mark. She always landed a sparrow, and a singular part of the thing is that she would swallow them whole, feathers and all. But the crane would always dampen the bird by dipping it in one of the water basins of the park.

"The diet evidently did not agree with the crane, and she became a trifle droopy and showed signs of indisposition. She finally died, and the keeper of the park believes that the crane's death was caused by a severe case of indigestion brought on by eating sparrows."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

STORIES OF LINCOLN

THE TINY SOLDIER WHO ASSISTED AT THE PUBLIC LEVEE.

Old Abe's Narrative About How the Flat Bottomed Boat Went Aground and How She Got Safely Back Into the Ohio River.

On one occasion a little drummer boy, securing leave of absence, accompanied a sergeant to a public levee that "Old Abe" was holding at the White House. They went early, and when President Lincoln appeared and the handshaking began they were not long in reaching him.

The tall man, almost a giant in physical proportions, looked down with an amused smile at the tiny drummer boy, who appeared hardly 10 years of age. Grasping the little fellow's right hand, the president suddenly reached out his left, swung the boy off his feet and set him gently down on a small table beside him.

"Aha, my little soldier," he said, laughing, "you shall help 'Uncle Abe' review this line today, and if your superior officer objects, why, I'll prolong your leave of absence!"

Lincoln asked the boy his age, place of residence, regiment and where he was on duty. Then, as some of the more important officers of the army or navy, members of congress or of the executive departments chanced to pass in the line, the president would gravely introduce his young assistant, with whom they were required to shake hands as well as with himself.

When the reception was over, President Lincoln took the boy into his private apartments and introduced him to Mrs. Lincoln. After entertaining him at luncheon he dismissed him with a brief note to the commanding officer of the hospital where he was then stationed telling why the boy's leave of absence had been extended.

Lincoln's geniality and willingness at all times to hear or to tell a good story were conspicuous traits, not always agreeable to some of his able but worried and irritable advisers.

On one occasion a sergeant had a squad of men at work unloading supplies from an Ohio river steamboat that in some mysterious manner had made its way from the interior to the coast waters of Virginia. It was a flat bottomed boat, drawing not more than three feet of water when loaded and hardly dampening its plank bottom when light. It was propelled by a horizontal stern wheel, driven by a small upright engine. Boats of that type were common on the Ohio, which runs almost dry at some seasons. They were known as "Pittsburgers" and were fabled to navigate freely in a heavy dew.

The sergeant's men were hard at work carrying rations ashore from this craft when suddenly they stopped and sent up a lusty cheer. A little tuglike steamer had pulled up alongside, and from it stepped a tall, awkward man dressed in rusty black and wearing a napless silk hat. The sergeant recognized the president and saluted.

"Your boat is well named, sergeant," said the latter gravely.

The soldier was puzzled. He did not know that the steamer had a name and said so.

The president took him by the arm and led him back on the tug. There the stern of the "Pittsburger" loomed above them, and on its dirty white surface in tarnished gilt letters a yard long appeared the single word, Mist.

"Yes," said Lincoln, "it's very well named indeed, sergeant. All those boats need is a mist, and they'll run anywhere.

"Years ago," he continued, "I was attending court in Cairo, Ills., when the Ohio was so low that all the water there was between its banks was what had spilled over from the Mississippi. Those 'Pittsburgers' were passing and repassing all the time. One night there came up a little shower that raised the level maybe a half inch. One of 'em got out of the channel, slid ashore and grounded in the mud right beside the courthouse.

"It was there the next morning, and I remarked to a brother attorney that that boat was aground to stay. He was from 'Egypt' and knew more about 'Pittsburgers' than I did. He merely smiled and said, 'You wait and see.'

"There came on another shower that afternoon. I heard an engine puffing and looked out of the courthouse window. Maybe you'll think I'm exaggerating, but there was that boat steaming down the road toward the river, and in two minutes she was back in the Ohio, just as the shower was over.

"I expressed my surprise to the judge, but he said that was nothing. If the shower hadn't come up in time, the captain would simply have hired a boy with a sprinkling pot to go ahead. They're great boats, sergeant. Likely as not this one got here by coming across country."

President Lincoln repeated this extravagant story without the ghost of a smile. During its recital Secretary Stanton and Generals Halleck and Sherman—the last named having run up the day before from his march through the Carolinas—who were with the party, had approached the president. General Sherman smiled broadly, but Stanton looked annoyed. The president caught his glance and, with a wink at the others, said, "But maybe you've heard this before, Stanton."

"Very likely I have," the secretary grimly responded, "but I would suggest, Mr. President, that General Grant is awaiting us."

The gleam of amusement left the kindly man's eyes. He gravely turned and shook hands with the sergeant and then strode after his companions as they made their way ashore.—Roe L. Hendrick in Youth's Companion.

OUR BREAD.

How the Bakers Make It—"Straight Dough" For Family Baking.

The ways of mixing dough most used in this country by bakers are probably those known as "straight dough" and "sponge dough."

Straight or "offhand" dough, as it is sometimes called, is made by mixing all the materials at one time and then setting the mass in a warm place to rise for ten hours or more before baking. It requires more yeast and stronger flour than other methods in which the yeast is allowed to grow in an especially favorable medium before being mixed with the main dough and needs a longer time to rise, but, on the other hand, gives an unusually large yield in bread.

Straight dough is convenient in family breadmaking, especially when strong, compressed yeast is used, as the dough can be mixed overnight and baked in the morning. Some wholesale bakers dislike it because the dough is stiff and hard to knead, because the large quantities of materials used at one time require extensive kneading apparatus and because the bread is usually coarse in texture, with a raw, grainy taste, due to the strong flour used.

Sponge Dough.—This method is best adapted to fancy working and makes equally good crusty loaves or light biscuit. To make the "sponge," as the bread mixture is commonly called, the yeast is allowed to work for eight or ten hours in a portion of the flour or water. This is then mixed with the remaining materials and left to rise a few hours before baking. The sponge is "slacker"—that is, contains more moisture—than offhand dough, and thus gives the yeast a better chance to work.

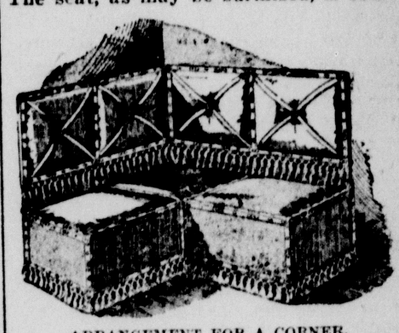
Bakers usually set their sponge with a strong flour, which gives a light, elastic quality. A little salt is put into it to prevent lactic fermentation. A weaker flour may be used in the second mixing, as the greater part of the gas has already been given off in the sponge, and no great pressure will come on the newly added gluten. If strong flour be used instead, the bread yield will be greater, but the soft, sweet flavor imparted by the weaker kinds will be replaced by the harsh taste noticed in bread made from offhand doughs. Great care must be taken to mix the second lot of flour in thoroughly, or the bread will be full of hard lumps on which the yeast has had no effect.

Sponge made bread usually rises evenly and well and can be worked into almost any shape. It has the further advantage of keeping well. It requires longer labor than the method described before, still the difference is really that between two short kneadings in soft dough and one long one in stiff. Like offhand dough, it can be started the night before it is baked.

After mixing his dough in the way he considers most desirable the baker sets it in a warm place to rise. Here the yeast continues to work, and the gas given off stretches the spaces between the particles of dough. If the gas is allowed to go on increasing until its pressure is greater than the elasticity of the gluten can resist, the latter breaks apart, leaving large holes throughout the dough. If such "overproved" dough is kneaded a little before it is put into the oven, the excessive gas will be forced out, and the holes will be more regular.

A Clever Corner Scheme.

The sketch suggests a simple but particularly useful corner arrangement. The seat, as may be surmised, is composed of three boxes, which are removable. If one does not mind nails in the wall, the back can be made upon the wall with wadding, serge or cretonne, fringe gimp and brass studs. The boxes, of course, are similarly upholstered. If it is undesirable to mar the wall, the back should be made on a frame.



ARRANGEMENT FOR A CORNER.

That Soiled Ring on the Milk Bottle.

Who ever knew of a milk bottle to have a ring of creaminess left where a dishcloth on the end of a fork could reach it? That ring always gets settled just at the one unapproachable spot. It's the same way with glass vases that are used for flowers. The smaller the neck of the vase the more fondness does the glass show for that deposit left by the decay of the stems. This is easily removed by powdered pumice stone applied with a small bit of cloth on the end of a stick, provided the stick and cloth can reach it. A little hydrochloric acid diluted in about eight times its own bulk of water is very good for removing deposits that are outside the range of an inserted stick, but be careful not to put your fingers into the acid, concludes the New York Sun.

How to Furnish.

Dainty desks for my lady are little gems of golden oak which harmonize with any of the light wood schemes of boudoir decoration.

Exclusive and odd pieces for hall, library or parlor are in antique shapes and dull finish.

Fashionable woods in bedroom suits are bird's eye maple, birch, oak and mahogany.

Brass bedsteads and enameled bedroom suits, either plain or decorated, remain good style.

Enameled iron bedsteads satisfy all the requirements of utility and attractive appearance.

A BUSY SEASON

POLICE OFFICERS FOUND QUITE ENOUGH TO DO.

Numerous Arrests for Drunkenness. A Shanty Boat Raided.

Saturday night was prolific of a somewhat substantial spurt in business at police court. Aside from the arrest of several drunks, the shanty-boat owned by Louis Hutton, at the foot of Market street, was raided at about midnight. The proprietor, together with Mary Hutton, Lilly Steele and Clara Burns, were taken into the fold and charged with loitering in a disorderly house.

Hutton was arrested about three weeks ago for conducting a disorderly house, and at that time a warrant was issued for Mary Hutton. She was not located, however, until Saturday night. Mayor Davidson fined the proprietor $5 and costs. The females each received a fine of $2 and costs. All paid up and secured their release.

James Penny was drunk all over when Officer Dawson located him in the Diamond. The patrol was weighted down to its limit when Penny and his "load" were rolled into it. He spent the night in jail and yesterday morning pleaded guilty before the mayor to drunkenness. A fine of $1 and costs was imposed. Penny is yet in "hoc."

Ed Jackson and George Warren both lingered too long with the wine while it was red, and as is usually the case both got their "skates" on. Officer McDonald arrested the couple and locked them up. They were fined $1 and costs yesterday morning and released on their payment of the amount.

Thomas O'Connor fell by the wayside Sunday afternoon and also fell into the hands of Officer Mahoney. He spent the night in jail and this morning was fined $1 and costs.

Chief Thompson yesterday afternoon arrested William Carnett, a young man who recently came here from Hazleton, Pa. The officer found Carnett asleep in a doorway on Washington street. He was locked up and this morning received a fine of $1 and costs for intoxication. Carnett produced a bank book which showed that he had about $125 deposited in a local banking house. He left the book with the mayor and promised to pay his fine this afternoon.

PECULIAR NAMES.

The Queer Way Ten Million Children Were Designated.

"In a long experience in the treasury department I have come across a very large number of names, many of which are rather peculiar," explained an old official, "but I think the list of names in connection with the subscription to the 3 per cent bonds surpasses anything in the way of peculiarity that I have ever observed. Of these the one that struck me most was a man who signed himself Ten Million and who resides out in Oregon. We thought the name was an imaginative one and wrote the man that it was desired that the bonds should be registered in real names only and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. He replied that his name was Ten Million. His letter was written on the printed letterhead of the firm of Million & Million, two brothers.

"Then followed an explanation that his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that as a result, though they had had ten children, none of them was ever christened formally. The first child was a girl, and she was known only as One Million. The second child, also a girl, was known as Two Million. Thus they ran along until Ten Million was reached, and he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the family was concerned, was Seven Million, the seventh child. He added that One Million had afterward called herself Una Million, that the third girl was known after she had grown up as Trio Million. The others had taken on additions to their names, and he had adopted the name of Tenis Million, but his real name was Ten Million and nothing else. The bonds were issued to him and on the books of the department were registered in the name of Ten Million."—Washington Star.

When Matches Were Introduced.

The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instantaneous Light: "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a piece of fine glass paper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not inflame the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, nor does rubbing upon wood or any common substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is pinched between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

DIVES RAIDED

(Continued from First Page.)

up the blind stairway to the rear. There they found about a dozen men exuberating over the flowing bowl with William Strothers (colored) in charge. Strothers was immediately placed under arrest. The occupants hardly knew what had happened until the deputy walked over to Bud Hilliard and Willard Mercer and placed them under arrest, saying: "I want a few of you men for witnesses."

These words seemed to send an electrical current through the half-dazed bibbers, who made a wild stampede for the narrow door at the rear, which is the only entrance to the dive. They all made their escape, the deputy having his hands full to retain the two men he had placed under arrest.

Mercer and Hilliard were taken before 'Squire Johnston, where they gave bond for their appearance before the grand jury as witnesses this morning. Strothers pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor and was committed to jail.

Sherman Reed (colored) was held as a witness before the grand jury and in default of bail was also committed to jail.

Strothers stated that he was employed by William Morrow, of East Liverpool, as bartender. The authorities believed this story to be untrue, as he got badly mixed up when questioned.

The sheriff took possession of the place in charge of Strothers and upon investigation found 30 dozen bottles of beer and several gallons of whisky which are now in charge of the officers. The house is without any occupants at the present time.

The hearing of Reed and Strothers took place before 'Squire Johnston at about midnight and the sheriff and deputy did guard duty over them in his office until daylight Sunday morning, when the officers procured a rig and drove with their witnesses to New Cumberland.

Some of the witnesses examined before the 'squire attempted to bluff him, but found the task useless. Evidently he had not stayed at his office until midnight for that purpose.

The sheriff and deputy had been working on these cases for about a week and it took some very shrewd work to tell just when to make the haul, but evidently they gussed pretty well. Their unusually successful work has received the hearty approval of all law-abiding citizens. 'Squire Johnston is also being compliments upon his co-operation with the other officers. He was obliged to remain two miles from his home and hear the cases at midnight.

The officers are well satisfied with their work and are confident that they have put an end to the illegal liquor traffic in Chester for the present at least.

The Black Cat.

The famous "Black Cat" cabaret in Paris is in process of being shut up and sold out and its curious decorations scattered to the four winds, upon which the Boston Herald says:

The name Chat Noir was given to the cabaret because this worthy Bohemian, at the end of his resources, caused his favorite black cat to be cooked as a succulent "fricassee" of rabbit with plenty of onions. At the end of the dessert, which consisted of a few nuts and a piece of cheese, Rodolphe rose, and, with his abominable bass voice, began to sing a requiem about Bibi, one of the three cats which had been killed to feed himself and his friends! Babette duly followed Bibi, but the last one, called Noireau, the finest tomcat on Montmartre, he did not sacrifice. As the story goes, it was the fat cheek of an artless Yankee that saved the cat. In gratitude, Salis hired a larger shop and adorned it with the "poster" sketches which made him a success. As every one knows, it became the fashion for other eccentric personages in Paris art life to add their mite to the place's decorations, and on those walls Caran d'Ache, Willette, McNab and many other illustrators have left some valuable autographs. Collectors will be eager to buy chunks of the cabaret, but the best thing would be to keep it whole and transport it to America, where it could be set up as a show.

A Popular Prince.

Prince Henry of Prussia is in every way the exact opposite of his brother the kaiser. A quiet, modest, unassuming young man, he makes friends everywhere he goes. He is idolized by his brother officers in the navy and by the men also, who do not forget that on two occasions he dived from the quarter deck to rescue drowning sailors. His devotion to his mother in 1889 was most marked, and, in embracing and blessing his sailor son on the occasion of his marriage with Irene of Hesse, Frederick the Noble pressed into his hand a slip of paper (for he could not speak) on which was written, "You at least have never given me a moment's sorrow and will certainly make as good and true a husband as you have been loving son."—London Globe.

Paralyzed.

Judge—Pat, to save time I suppose you will admit that you were drunk?

Pat—Dhrunk, sor? Oi wor so sober, sor, that me naybors tort Oi wor dead ond wor 'bout to hould a wake over me, sor.—Up to Date.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Once a week or oftener the NEWS REVIEW will publish a department of lodge news. Officers and members of the various orders are invited to contribute. The name and address of the writer must accompany every communication.

The local camp Sons of Veterans, at their meeting tomorrow evening will initiate several candidates. The members of the camp have been drilling faithfully during the past month under the direction of Captain Joe Davis, and by the time the camp starts for the national G. A. R. encampment it is expected that they will be the best drilled company in the Ohio division. Drill tactics is indulged in Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week.

The Royal Neighbors, the new auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen of America, have arranged for a permanent meeting place in the hall over the postoffice. The regular meeting nights have been fixed for the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. Then ew order starts off with a good membership and prospects for its growth are very promising.

W. A. Vaughn, of this city, last week received his commission as second lieutenant of the colored order of the Uniform Rank Knighths of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. The order is at Wellsville.

Iroquois Tribe No. 40, Red Men, at their meeting Thursday conferred the chief degree on two candidates. At their next meeting they will elect officers and confer the warrior degree on three candidates.

The members of the Royal Arcanum yesterday attended services at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Rev. Edwin Weary, the rector, preached an excellent sermon on the benefits of organization for the promotion of the fraternal spirit.

Peabody lodge, K. of P., will meet meet tomorrow evening ,and the third degree will be administered to four candidates.

Liberty Tent No. 29, I. O. of R., will elect officers on next Thursday evening.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank Rev. Mr. Jordan and choir of the First United Presbyterian church, and friends for assisting us in our sad bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. HARRY CHALLIS AND FAMILY. 7-h*

Land Crabs.

One of the commonest and the largest of the Christmas island land crabs is the well known robber crab, which is found in most of the tropical islands of the Indian and Pacific oceans. It sometimes reaches a length of two feet and may measure seven inches across the back. Its colors are of a very gaudy description, the ground color being a bright red, upon which there are stripes of yellow, but in some cases a purplish blue is the prevailing tint.

The eyes are fixed on stalks which can be moved independently of one another, and there are two pairs of feelers, one long, the other short. The latter pair are continually jerked up and down. There is a pair of powerful claws, then several walking legs. In general appearance these animals are much more like rather stout lobsters than crabs, and one's first encounter with one of these creatures in the middle of a forest far from the sea is productive of much astonishment on both sides.

Another species of land crab common in Christmas island is a little bright red animal which in general shape is much like the common shore crab. This variety makes burrows in the ground, and in some places the soil is honeycombed with hundreds of holes. The crabs spend most of their time collecting dead leaves, which they carry in their claws, holding them up over their heads, and drag down into their burrows, into which they scuttle at the least alarm.—Pearson's Magazine.

Crabs In Disguise.

Human beings are not the only creatures that have discovered the appetizing, though indigestible, qualities of crabs, and some of these animals have been compelled to resort to various defensive measures. Disguise is one of these and is practiced with great effect by spider crabs.

These deliberately bite up seaweeds and plant them on their backs, very soon establishing a growth which harmonizes perfectly with the surroundings and deceives many an enemy. Should the weeds grow too vigorously, the crab industriously prunes them with his claws and every now and then scrapes the whole lot off and starts a fresh garden on his roof, so to speak.

The sponge crab behaves in a similar manner, nipping off little bits of living sponge and sticking them on his back, where they grow vigorously. The same end is served as in the other case. It is very amusing to keep crabs of one or other of these kinds in an aquarium and deprive them of the usual means of concealment.

They get very nervous and agitated and try to cover themselves with bits of paper or anything else that may be provided. One such captive is said to have had a little greatcoat made for him, which he put on in a hurry as soon as it was handed to him.

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William Miller, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, has returned from a trip to Mt. Clemens. He was greatly benefited.

William Jackson and daughter have returned to their home in Findlay. They were accompanied by Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jackson, who will spend several days at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebring, of East Palestine, delightfully entertained a number of young people at their pleasant home in honor of Miss Belle Stewart and Miss Georgia McLane, who were guests at the Sebring home.

FEASTED ON SPARROWS.

A Diet That Did Not Agree With the Crane.

"Some time ago I had occasion to observe an interesting change in the habits and temperament of a crane which had been picked up in the swamps of Arkansas," said a gentleman from one of the towns on the Mississippi river, "and the change was startling too. The crane was placed in a small park which was literally filled with English sparrows. These pests did not like the visitor from the lowlands, and they made daily assaults on the poor bird. The crane was a pretty fowl, long, slender, pure white and with the stately stride of a tragedian. The sparrows would systematically swoop down on the crane in droves, and the attacks were fierce and vicious.

The crane stood the assaults with indifference for awhile, but finally the fowl from the swamps figured out a method of retaliation, and it was effectual. In some way the crane learned that sparrow was a pretty sweet morsel. From the time she learned it she feasted on sparrows. She would slip up cautiously on these pesky twitterers and throw her yellow beak out like a gig. She never missed the mark. She always landed a sparrow, and a singular part of the thing is that she would swallow them whole, feathers and all. But the crane would always dampen the bird by dipping it in one of the water basins of the park.

"The diet evidently did not agree with the crane, and she became a trifle droopy and showed signs of indisposition. She finally died, and the keeper of the park believes that the crane's death was caused by a severe case of indigestion brought on by eating sparrows."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

STORIES OF LINCOLN

THE TINY SOLDIER WHO ASSISTED AT THE PUBLIC LEVEE.

Old Abe's Narrative About How the Flat Bottomed Boat Went Aground and How She Got Safely Back Into the Ohio River.

On one occasion a little drummer boy, securing leave of absence, accompanied a sergeant to a public levee that "Old Abe" was holding at the White House. They went early, and when President Lincoln appeared and the handshaking began they were not long in reaching him.

The tall man, almost a giant in physical proportions, looked down with an amused smile at the tiny drummer boy, who appeared hardly 10 years of age. Grasping the little fellow's right hand, the president suddenly reached out his left, swung the boy off his feet and set him gently down on a small table beside him.

"Aha, my little soldier," he said, laughing, "you shall help 'Uncle Abe' review this line today, and if your superior officer objects, why, I'll prolong your leave of absence!"

Lincoln asked the boy his age, place of residence, regiment and where he was on duty. Then, as some of the more important officers of the army or navy, members of congress or of the executive departments chanced to pass in the line, the president would gravely introduce his young assistant, with whom they were required to shake hands as well as with himself.

When the reception was over, President Lincoln took the boy into his private apartments and introduced him to Mrs. Lincoln. After entertaining him at luncheon he dismissed him with a brief note to the commanding officer of the hospital where he was then stationed telling why the boy's leave of absence had been extended.

Lincoln's geniality and willingness at all times to hear or to tell a good story were conspicuous traits, not always agreeable to some of his able but worried and irritable advisers.

On one occasion a sergeant had a squad of men at work unloading supplies from an Ohio river steamboat that in some mysterious manner had made its way from the interior to the coast waters of Virginia. It was a flat bottomed boat, drawing not more than three feet of water when loaded and hardly dampening its plank bottom when light. It was propelled by a horizontal stern wheel, driven by a small upright engine. Boats of that type were common on the Ohio, which runs almost dry at some seasons. They were known as "Pittsburgers" and were fabled to navigate freely in a heavy dew.

The sergeant's men were hard at work carrying rations ashore from this craft when suddenly they stopped and sent up a lusty cheer. A little tuglike steamer had pulled up alongside, and from it stepped a tall, awkward man dressed in rusty black and wearing a napless silk hat. The sergeant recognized the president and saluted.

"Your boat is well named, sergeant," said the latter gravely.

The soldier was puzzled. He did not know that the steamer had a name and said so.

The president took him by the arm and led him back on the tug. There the stern of the "Pittsburger" loomed above them, and on its dirty white surface in tarnished gilt letters a yard long appeared the single word, Mist.

"Yes," said Lincoln, "it's very well named indeed, sergeant. All those boats need is a mist, and they'll run anywhere.

"Years ago," he continued, "I was attending court in Cairo, Ills., when the Ohio was so low that all the water there was between its banks was what had spilled over from the Mississippi. Those 'Pittsburgers' were passing and repassing all the time. One night there came up a little shower that raised the level maybe a half inch. One of 'em got out of the channel, slid ashore and grounded in the mud right beside the courthouse.

"It was there the next morning, and I remarked to a brother attorney that that boat was aground to stay. He was from 'Egypt' and knew more about 'Pittsburgers' than I did. He merely smiled and said, 'You wait and see.'

"There came on another shower that afternoon. I heard an engine puffing and looked out of the courthouse window. Maybe you'll think I'm exaggerating, but there was that boat steaming down the road toward the river, and in two minutes she was back in the Ohio, just as the shower was over.

"I expressed my surprise to the judge, but he said that was nothing. If the shower hadn't come up in time, the captain would simply have hired a boy with a sprinkling pot to go ahead. They're great boats, sergeant. Likely as not this one got here by coming across country."

President Lincoln repeated this extravagant story without the ghost of a smile. During its recital Secretary Stanton and Generals Halleck and Sherman—the last named having run up the day before from his march through the Carolinas—who were with the party, had approached the president. General Sherman smiled broadly, but Stanton looked annoyed. The president caught his glance and, with a wink at the others, said, "But maybe you've heard this before, Stanton."

"Very likely I have," the secretary grimly responded, "but I would suggest, Mr. President, that General Grant is awaiting us."

The gleam of amusement left the kindly man's eyes. He gravely turned and shook hands with the sergeant and then strode after his companions as they made their way ashore.—Roe L. Hendrick in Youth's Companion.

OUR BREAD.

How the Bakers Make It—"Straight Dough" For Family Baking.

The ways of mixing dough most used in this country by bakers are probably those known as "straight dough" and "sponge dough."

Straight or "offhand" dough, as it is sometimes called, is made by mixing all the materials at one time and then setting the mass in a warm place to rise for ten hours or more before baking. It requires more yeast and stronger flour than other methods in which the yeast is allowed to grow in an especially favorable medium before being mixed with the main dough and needs a longer time to rise, but, on the other hand, gives an unusually large yield in bread.

Straight dough is convenient in family breadmaking, especially when strong, compressed yeast is used, as the dough can be mixed overnight and baked in the morning. Some wholesale bakers dislike it because the dough is stiff and hard to knead, because the large quantities of materials used at one time require extensive kneading apparatus and because the bread is usually coarse in texture, with a raw, grainy taste, due to the strong flour used.

Sponge Dough.—This method is best adapted to fancy working and makes equally good crusty loaves or light biscuit. To make the "sponge," as the bread mixture is commonly called, the yeast is allowed to work for eight or ten hours in a portion of the flour or water. This is then mixed with the remaining materials and left to rise a few hours before baking. The sponge is "slacker"—that is, contains more moisture—than offhand dough, and thus gives the yeast a better chance to work.

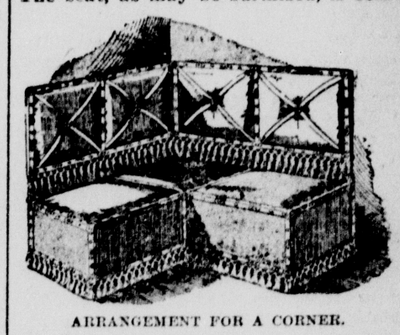
Bakers usually set their sponge with a strong flour, which gives a light, elastic quality. A little salt is put into it to prevent lactic fermentation. A weaker flour may be used in the second mixing, as the greater part of the gas has already been given off in the sponge, and no great pressure will come on the newly added gluten. If strong flour be used instead, the bread yield will be greater, but the soft, sweet flavor imparted by the weaker kinds will be replaced by the harsh taste noticed in bread made from offhand doughs. Great care must be taken to mix the second lot of flour in thoroughly, or the bread will be full of hard lumps on which the yeast has had no effect.

Sponge made bread usually rises evenly and well and can be worked into almost any shape. It has the further advantage of keeping well. It requires longer labor than the method described before, still the difference is really that between two short kneadings in soft dough and one long one in stiff. Like offhand dough, it can be started the night before it is baked.

After mixing his dough in the way he considers most desirable the baker sets it in a warm place to rise. Here the yeast continues to work, and the gas given off stretches the spaces between the particles of dough. If the gas is allowed to go on increasing until its pressure is greater than the elasticity of the gluten can resist, the latter breaks apart, leaving large holes throughout the dough. If such "overproved" dough is kneaded a little before it is put into the oven, the excessive gas will be forced out, and the holes will be more regular.

A Clever Corner Scheme.

The sketch suggests a simple but particularly useful corner arrangement. The seat, as may be surmised, is composed of three boxes, which are removable. If one does not mind nails in the wall, the back can be made upon the wall with wadding, serge or cretonne, fringe gimp and brass studs. The boxes, of course, are similarly upholstered. If it is undesirable to mar the wall, the back should be made on a frame.



ARRANGEMENT FOR A CORNER.

That Soiled Ring on the Milk Bottle.

Who ever knew of a milk bottle to have a ring of creaminess left where a dishcloth on the end of a fork could reach it? That ring always gets settled just at the one unapproachable spot. It's the same way with glass vases that are used for flowers. The smaller the neck of the vase the more fondness does the glass show for that deposit left by the decay of the stems. This is easily removed by powdered pumice stone applied with a small bit of cloth on the end of a stick, provided the stick and cloth can reach it. A little hydrochloric acid diluted in about eight times its own bulk of water is very good for removing deposits that are outside the range of an inserted stick, but be careful not to put your fingers into the acid, concludes the New York Sun.

How to Furnish.

Dainty desks for my lady are little gems of golden oak which harmonize with any of the light wood schemes of boudoir decoration.

Exclusive and odd pieces for hall, library or parlor are in antique shapes and dull finish.

Fashionable woods in bedroom suits are bird's eye maple, birch, oak and mahogany.

Brass bedsteads and enameled bedroom suits, either plain or decorated, remain good style.

Enameled iron bedsteads satisfy all the requirements of utility and attractive appearance.

TWO HUNDRED ESTIMATED DEAD

As a Result of Terrific Waterspout Flooding Streams In Pocahontas, Region, West Va.

WHOLE TOWNS WIPED OUT; OTHERS BADLY DAMAGED.

Pocahontas Coal Field, Located In a Basin, With High Mountain Ranges on Either Side—Elkhorn Creek, Which Flows Through Basin, Became Flooded From Mountain Streams, Following Waterspout. Flood Came on Terror-Stricken People Suddenly—Keystone Almost All Washed Away—Coal and Coke Plants Destroyed—Property Loss May Reach $2,000,000—Passengers Rescued From a Train by Means of Ropes.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—The Elkhorn valley, comprising the famous Pocahontas coal fields, was swept by a terrific flood of water from one end to the other, and it is estimated that 200 men, mostly miners, and their wives and children were drowned.

Details are hard to obtain, owing to the present inaccessibility of the mining district where the fury of the waters wrought such appalling loss of life. At the town of Keystone the water began to rise about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and by 11 the flood had spent its fury, but at least two-thirds of the little city had been washed away or demolished. It is known that 16 residents of the north side of the stream lost their lives and at least 50 of those living on the south of the town side were drowned.

Death List May Reach 200.

At Burke, a suburb of Keystone, a number are missing and eight are reported as lost. It is now certain that the total list of dead from one end of Elkhorn valley to the other will reach 200. A full list of the names of the victims cannot be ascertained at this time. Hundreds are missing, having taken refuge in the mountains to escape the flood. The list of the dead so far recovered and identified that have been able to obtain is as follows:

John Lewis (white).
Martha Morgan (white).
Sam Poindexter.
Bettie Brown.
John Ballard.
Annie Smith.
Laura McCoy.
Nellie Smith.

The last are negroes, and all of Keystone.

Ivan Solisky (white) and a negro family named Hairston, consisting of mother and four children.

Mules Drowned; Some Mines Flooded

At Algoma at least 300 mine mules were drowned. Twenty-five were seen swimming about in the flood and making a fight for life. But little damage is done to the mines proper, as the drift mouths were high up the mountain sides. Several, however, are reported flooded, but it is impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage.

On the north fork of the Norfolk and Western branch, which is five and a half miles long, there was no loss of life as far as known, but hundreds of people were rendered homeless and were last night camping in the mountains. The damage to property on this branch is very heavy. The McDowell Coal company lost 12 residences. The Roanoke company lost their boiler house and the 100-horse power boilers were swept four miles down the stream. The Louisville company's store is a wreck and the stock of goods a total loss.

At Rolfe a large number of miners' houses were swept away, as well as the handsome residence of the company's physician. Twenty-five houses are jammed together in one large mass of broken timbers and debris. At the Gillian company's colliery the powder house and 14 houses damaged and the stock lost. The residence of Captain C. Botsford, the manager, is wrecked also. The north fork track is nearly all washed away, all the trestles being gone except one.

Railroad and Coal Loss Heavy.

In the Elkhorn valley it is estimated that the loss to the railroad and coal interests will exceed $2,000,000. Out of 12 miles of main line double track only one mile remains, and all the bridges are gone. Some of them were of the heaviest masonry and iron, but they could not resist the force of the flood. The Croser company, one of the largest in operation, lost its 1,000-horse power electric plant and many buildings and coke ovens. Their loss is said to be $50,000. The Houston company is damaged some $20,000. The Tierney interests, consisting of four collieries, will lose $75,000.

There are over 20 collieries whose damage is immense. Many miles of their tracks leading to the coke ovens and mines are gone. In some instances mine locomotives and cars have been swept for miles down the stream. Fifteen hundred laborers have been rushed to the scene to work on repairs, and it is expected that telegraphic communication will be established by this afternoon.

Later advices from the Clinch Valley division confirms the reported drowning of 10 persons.

The railroad people said yesterday it would be at least five days before their lines are open for trains. They have been sending work trains to the storm-stricken district from all directions. The loss to the railroad will reach $500,000.

A private message from Bramwell, W. Va., on Simmons creek, says there has been great damage done there, but no loss of life has been reported up to the time the telegram was sent. Saturday morning, shortly after midnight, a heavy downpour of rain began, accompanied by a severe electric storm, and steadily increased in violence until 10 o'clock a. m., then ceasing for several hours and beginning again with renewed violence. This continued throughout the entire day and night and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while the storm was abated, the lowering clouds would indicate another terrific downpour at any moment. Many miles of the Norfolk and Western railroad track, bridges and telegraph lines are entirely destroyed and communication is entirely cut off west of Elkhorn, so that it is impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property, but officials of the coal operations, located in the stricken district, have sent out messengers to Elkhorn, the terminus of both telegraphic and railroad communications, and have received a report that a conservative estimate as to the loss of life will easily reach 200. Some of the drowned are among the most prominent citizens of the coal fields.

Topography of Coal Fields.

The Pocahontas coal field is located in a basin, with high mountain ranges on either side, Elkhorn creek flowing through the center of the basin, which ranges from one-fourth to one mile in width. From Ennis, W. Va., to Vivian Yard, W. Va., a distance of about 10 miles, miners' cabins, coal company commissaries and coke plants line this basin. Elkhorn creek being fed by numerous small streams coming from the mountain sides, rises very rapidly and this waterspout came so suddenly that the entire basin between the two mountain ranges was flooded, and before the terror-stricken people realized what was upon them they were carried down by the flood, which swept everything in its path. The little town of Keystone, with a population of about 2,000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed away. This town is the principal one in the Pocahontas coal fiends and is located near its center. It was to a great extent headquarters from which the mining population purchased supplies and was also the only place in the field where whisky could be purchased. At this place there were some 12 to 15 saloons, all of which were washed away. The report comes that the mining population are now occupying the banks of the streams below, catching the merchandise and barrels of whisky and beer as they float down. A great number of the coal and coke plants throughout the Pocahontas field are reported practically destroyed and in some instances entirely washed away.

On account of the very high water, which has flooded the region and prevented communication, anything like a correct estimate of the loss of property is impossible, but from the best information obtainable the lass to property will easily reach $2,000,000.

At Landgraf, the beautiful home of General Manager Ord is reported gone, but his family is said to be safe.

Train Passengers Rescued.

Passenger train No. 4, of the Norfolk and Western railway, reached Vivian about 8:30 a. m., met the flood and was unable to proceed further. The waters reached such a depth that the coaches had to be abandoned, the passengers being rescued by means of ropes strung from the windows of coaches to the tops of remaining coke ovens some distance away. Between Elkhorn and Vivian Yard 100 cars are said to be washed from the tracks, and many of them were carried down the streams. A rough estimate places the number of bridges washed away between Bluefield and Vivian Yard, a distance of about 28 miles, at from 15 to 20, and from present indications it will be impossible to get trains through to Vivian and points west of there under a week or 10 days. This will render it impossible to get relief into the stricken district.

Charleston, W. Va., June 24.—The severest storm in years struck the Great Kanawha valley Saturday night. There was a high wind and a rainfall of 3.25. The Kanawha river was 30 feet about 8 o'clock last night and rising. Wires were down above. They were preparing for a flood. The Kanawha and Michigan railroad lost three bridges north of here and was tied up. A landslide on the Chesapeake and Ohio tied up that road, leaving three through trains laid up between here and Hinton. Great damage has been done on many tributaries to the Kanawha.

Tazewell, Va., June 24.—Clinch river has done an immense amount of damage and has swept away many mill dams. It has not been so high within the memory of any person now living. It was an immense landslide that occurred on the farm of A. J. Higginbotham, about three miles from this place, which swept away the house of Paris Van Dyke. So sudden was the catastrophe that the inmates had no warning at all. Two of the children—one a young man of 17 years and the other 4—were killed or drowned, and their bodies were recovered about a mile and a half below where the house had stood. Another son, 7 years old, is badly bruised and cut and will likely die. A little girl was carried one-half mile in the mass of stones, logs and other debris, but will recover. The mother was carried about 400 yards and is only slightly wounded.

Victims of Gas Explosion.

Harrisburg, June 24.—The brick house and grocery store of George H. Lodge was wrecked, two other houses in the same block were badly damaged, and Lodge's 16-year-old son was seriously injured by an explosion of illuminating gas. Young Lodge went into the cellar to try to locate a leak in the gas pipe, and striking a match a terrible explosion followed.

Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge Dead.

New York, June 24.—J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., of this city, received advices that his father, the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge, a Presbyterian clergyman and an author and a professor in Lincoln (Ills.) university, died suddenly at his home in Pennsylvania.

MRS. M'KINLEY BETTER.

Dr. Rixed Believed She Will Be Able to Stand the Journey to Canton.

Washington, June 24.—Dr. Johnson was called to the white house Sunday morning by Dr. Rixey and the two physicians spent about half an hour in a careful study of Mrs. McKinley's case.

Dr. Johnson had not been at the white house before for several days, and Dr. Rixey believed that he would be better able to note any change that may be taking place in Mrs. McKinley's condition than one who, like himself, has been almost constantly with her. The result of the examination was gratifying, for a distinct gain in condition was noted. Indeed, the physicians now hope to be able to permit their patient to take a few short carriage rides this week if the weather is favorable. Dr. Rixey also is satisfied that nothing will prevent the execution of the plans already formed for the removal of Mrs. McKinley from Washington to Canton this week.

CAPTURED MAN IDENTIFIED.

Killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes County, and Glover, of Gonzales.

Laredo, Tex., June 24.—Sheriffs Avant, of Tascoas county; Kinsel, of Frio, and Deputy Sheriff Choate, of Karnes county, with several members of their various posses, arrived here about 6 o'clock last evening to identify the man captured by Captain Rogers and R. P. K. Merrimam, about 40 miles above here, Saturday. Among the men who arrived last evening were two who knew the prisoner. One of them, William Loueary, of Bastrop county, has known Cortez since 1892, and Deputy Sheriff Choate has known him for several years. They both positively identified the prisoner and said there is absolutely no doubt that he is the man whom they have known all these years as Gregioro Cortez, and who killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes county, and Glover, of Gonzales county. The identification is complete, and the alleged murderer will be surrendered to the officers from the interior.

TIMING YOUR TRAIN.

Ways In Which to Learn How Fast You Are Traveling.

"There has been some picturesque fiction written about the ease with which railroad men and drummers are supposed to tick off the miles as the train speeds along from things they can see from the car windows," said a railroad conductor to a reporter.

"There is only one strictly accurate way, and that is to seat yourself on the side of the train from which may be observed the white mile posts that line the road and hold your watch on them. If you have a split second watch, it will prove interesting to note that while you made one mile in 60 seconds the next was covered in 53 and the third in 70 seconds, and so on, as the speed of the train increases or slackens. You may also follow around the little second hand on an ordinary watch. It kills time.

"Some pretend to say that they can tell the speed of the train by counting the telegraph poles. If there were an exact number of telegraph poles to every mile, this might be done by a little figuring, but there is a difference. The number of telegraph poles to a mile vary from 33 to 40, depending upon the straight stretches and the curves in the track, the latter having more poles than the former. So, you see, it is not as easy as the drummer would have the other passengers believe.

"If the poles are planted 33 to the mile, they are 160 feet apart, and every 11 passed represents a third of a mile. If placed 40 to a mile, they are 132 feet apart, and every 20 represents half a mile.

"These are easy figures to remember, and by applying them on a journey a passenger may obtain an idea more or less accurate of the speed of the train.

"Another way is to attempt to count the clicks of the wheels of the truck of your car as they pass over the rails where joined. The rails of the roads as placed today are too evenly joined to arrive at an exact determination by this method, because if you miss two or three joints your calculations are thrown out as to accuracy.

"However, there are railroad men who cannot tell you the number of rails to the mile of their own roads, and rails vary in length, the average being 30 feet, some 33 feet and some 60 feet. At 30 feet there are 176 rails to the mile, and if you can count 176 consecutive clinks as your train flies along you may determine its speed and not otherwise."—Washington Star.

The Toothpick Habit.

"I'd like to know what my customers do with all the toothpicks they carry away," remarked a restaurant proprietor the other day. "Few men take a single toothpick. Most of them take half a dozen and many a whole handful, and when they come in here again for the next meal they take as many over again. They don't need them. It's all due to the toothpick chewing habit, which seems to be growing. There isn't anything particularly pleasant about chewing a wooden toothpick, and it may be injurious if a piece of the wood lodges in the throat or gets down into the stomach, as it is very apt to. But the toothpick chewing habit is becoming a rival to the gum and tobacco habits. The only reason I can give for it is that the toothpicks are free and gum and tobacco are not."—New York Sun.

Snuffed Out.

Friend—What became of your poem called "Light, Beautiful Light?"

Poet (sadly)—The editor turned it down.—Philadelphia Record.

Don't wait until your friends are dead to give them flowers.—Atchison Globe.

JESSIE MORRISON'S TRIAL.

Arguments to Commence Today—Said She Was Sure of Acquittal.

Eldorado, Kan., June 24.—Arguments in the second trial of Jessie Morrison for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle will be begun this morning. It is believed the case will go to the jury Tuesday evening. Miss Morrison is absolutely confident that she will be acquitted this time. Sunday, to a reporter, she said:

"I am just as sure of acquittal as I am that I am living this minute. The trial this time has not been so wearing on me. It was a terrible strain the first time. This time, however, both sides rushed things, and it did not become so tiresome."

For Hospital For Consumptives.

Cincinnati, June 24.—The executive committee of the National Hospital for Consumptives, located at Denver, Colo., held a meeting and transacted considerable business. A donation of $30,000 more was reported to be applied to the building now in course of erection. It is understood that with these donations and others that are in sight the work will soon be completed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today, with warmer in eastern portion.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair.

NATIONAL GAMES SATURDAY.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, 16; Brooklyn, 6—First game.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2—Second game.

St. Louis, 13; New York, 3.

Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2—First game.

Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 6—Second game.

National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	30	20	.600
New York	22	19	.537
St. Louis	27	24	.529
Boston	23	21	.523
Brooklyn	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	24	25	.490
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Chicago	19	34	.358

American Games Saturday.

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 6.
Washington, 2; Milwaukee, 0.
Baltimore, 10; Detroit, 3.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	28	17	.622
Chicago	31	20	.608
Detroit	27	23	.540
Washington	22	19	.537
Baltimore	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Cleveland	17	29	.370
Milwaukee	17	31	.354

Western Games Yesterday.

Toledo, 13; Wheeling, 0.

Fort Wayne, 12; Marion, 6—First game.

Fort Wayne, 14; Marion, 7—Second game.

Louisville, 10; Columbus, 4—First game.

Louisville, 5; Columbus, 0—Second game.

Dayton, 3; Indianapolis, 4.

Western Games Saturday.

Dayton, 1; Wheeling, 2—First game.

Dayton, 10; Wheeling, 2—Second game.

Louisville, 6; Marion, 4—First game.

Louisville, 2; Marion, 5—Second game.

Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 0—First game.

Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1—Second game.

Fort Wayne, 8; Columbus, 2.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	37	14	.731
Louisville	34	22	.607
Wheeling	24	24	.500
Dayton	25	26	.490
Toledo	22	24	.478
Fort Wayne	26	29	.473
Marion	20	31	.392
Columbus	18	37	.327

LIKED IN EAST LIVERPOOL

The Renown of the Great Author And Physician, Dr. A. W. Chase, is Accented By East Liverpool People.

It's by the words of the people that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have come into such active demand. The announcements for this medicine are not dependent on the testimony of people so far away that they cannot be authenticated—It's home evidence that convinces, because easily substantiated—It's the simple statement of things done and told in the words of the relieved.

Mr. M. Rushton, of No. 387 West Market street, East Liverpool, O., says: "Before I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, I was bilious—head felt achy and dull. The effect of the medicine was to regulate the liver—clear the head—give a feeling of strength energy and life. This I think justifies a recommendation."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

WANTED Twenty Decorators—fillers-in. Steady work and good pay to good hands. Apply Immediately.

Clark Bros. Glass Mfg. Co.
Elwood City, Pa.

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WANTED.

WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 to $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamp. Particulars and all necessary information sent on application. Address Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 307-j

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131 Sheridan Ave.,
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MONDAY, April 15.
Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.
Public Patronage Solicited.
W. H. KINSEY,
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WITH USE OF BATH.
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J. B. ROWE'S
Restaurant and Dining Hall
Board by Day or Week.
Single Meals, 25 Cents.
160 Washington St.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM
having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in th city for the money.
W. E. LYTLE.
Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

TWO HUNDRED ESTIMATED DEAD

As a Result of Terrific Waterspout Flooding Streams In Pocahontas, Region, West Va.

WHOLE TOWNS WIPED OUT; OTHERS BADLY DAMAGED.

Pocahontas Coal Field, Located In a Basin, With High Mountain Ranges on Either Side—Elkhorn Creek, Which Flows Through Basin, Became Flooded From Mountain Streams, Following Waterspout. Flood Came on Terror-Stricken People Suddenly—Keystone Almost All Washed Away—Coal and Coke Plants Destroyed—Property Loss May Reach $2,000,000—Passengers Rescued From a Train by Means of Ropes.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—The Elkhorn valley, comprising the famous Pocahontas coal fields, was swept by a terrific flood of water from one end to the other, and it is estimated that 200 men, mostly miners, and their wives and children were drowned.

Details are hard to obtain, owing to the present inaccessibility of the mining district where the fury of the waters wrought such appalling loss of life. At the town of Keystone the water began to rise about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and by 11 the flood had spent its fury, but at least two-thirds of the little city had been washed away or demolished. It is known that 16 residents of the north side of the stream lost their lives and at least 50 of those living on the south of the town side were drowned.

Death List May Reach 200.

At Burke, a suburb of Keystone, a number are missing and eight are reported as lost. It is now certain that the total list of dead from one end of Elkhorn valley to the other will reach 200. A full list of the names of the victims cannot be ascertained at this time. Hundreds are missing, having taken refuge in the mountains to escape the flood. The list of the dead so far recovered and identified that have been able to obtain is as follows:

John Lewis (white).
Martha Morgan (white).
Sam Poindexter.
Bettie Brown.
John Ballard.
Annie Smith.
Laura McCoy.
Nellie Smith.

The last are negroes, and all of Keystone.

Ivan Solisky (white) and a negro family named Hairston, consisting of mother and four children.

Mules Drowned; Some Mines Flooded

At Algoma at least 300 mine mules were drowned. Twenty-five were seen swimming about in the flood and making a fight for life. But little damage is done to the mines proper, as the drift mouths were high up the mountain sides. Several, however, are reported flooded, but it is impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage.

On the north fork of the Norfolk and Western branch, which is five and a half miles long, there was no loss of life as far as known, but hundreds of people were rendered homeless and were last night camping in the mountains. The damage to property on this branch is very heavy. The McDowell Coal company lost 12 residences. The Roanoke company lost their boiler house and the 100-horse power boilers were swept four miles down the stream. The Louisville company's store is a wreck and the stock of goods a total loss.

At Rolfe a large number of miners' houses were swept away, as well as the handsome residence of the company's physician. Twenty-five houses are jammed together in one large mass of broken timbers and debris. At the Gillian company's colliery the powder house and 14 houses damaged and the stock lost. The residence of Captain C. Botsford, the manager, is wrecked also. The north fork track is nearly all washed away, all the trestles being gone except one.

Railroad and Coal Loss Heavy.

In the Elkhorn valley it is estimated that the loss to the railroad and coal interests will exceed $2,000,000. Out of 12 miles of main line double track only one mile remains, and all the bridges are gone. Some of them were of the heaviest masonry and iron, but they could not resist the force of the flood. The Croser company, one of the largest in operation, lost its 1,000-horse power electric plant and many buildings and coke ovens. Their loss is said to be $50,000. The Houston company is damaged some $20,000. The Tierney interests, consisting of four collieries, will lose $75,000.

There are over 20 collieries whose damage is immense. Many miles of their tracks leading to the coke ovens and mines are gone. In some instances mine locomotives and cars have been swept for miles down the stream. Fifteen hundred laborers have been rushed to the scene to work on repairs, and it is expected that telegraphic communication will be established by this afternoon.

Later advices from the Clinch Valley division confirms the reported drowning of 10 persons.

The railroad people said yesterday it would be at least five days before their lines are open for trains. They have been sending work trains to the storm-stricken district from all directions. The loss to the railroad will reach $500,000.

A private message from Bramwell, W. Va., on Simmons creek, says there has been great damage done there, but no loss of life has been reported up to the time the telegram was sent. Saturday morning, shortly after midnight, a heavy downpour of rain began, accompanied by a severe electric storm, and steadily increased in violence until 10 o'clock a. m., then ceasing for several hours and beginning again with renewed violence. This continued throughout the entire day and night and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while the storm was abated, the lowering clouds would indicate another terrific downpour at any moment. Many miles of the Norfolk and Western railroad track, bridges and telegraph lines are entirely destroyed and communication is entirely cut off west of Elkhorn, so that it is impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property, but officials of the coal operations, located in the stricken district, have sent out messengers to Elkhorn, the terminus of both telegraphic and railroad communications, and have received a report that a conservative estimate as to the loss of life will easily reach 200. Some of the drowned are among the most prominent citizens of the coal fields.

Topography of Coal Fields.

The Pocahontas coal field is located in a basin, with high mountain ranges on either side, Elkhorn creek flowing through the center of the basin, which ranges from one-fourth to one mile in width. From Ennis, W. Va., to Vivian Yard, W. Va., a distance of about 10 miles, miners' cabins, coal company commissaries and coke plants line this basin. Elkhorn creek being fed by numerous small streams coming from the mountain sides, rises very rapidly and this waterspout came so suddenly that the entire basin between the two mountain ranges was flooded, and before the terror-stricken people realized what was upon them they were carried down by the flood, which swept everything in its path. The little town of Keystone, with a population of about 2,000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed away. This town is the principal one in the Pocahontas coal fields and is located near its center. It was to a great extent headquarters from which the mining population purchased supplies and was also the only place in the field where whisky could be purchased. At this place there were some 12 to 15 saloons, all of which were washed away. The report comes that the mining population are now occupying the banks of the streams below, catching the merchandise and barrels of whisky and beer as they float down. A great number of the coal and coke plants throughout the Pocahontas field are reported practically destroyed and in some instances entirely washed away.

On account of the very high water, which has flooded the region and prevented communication, anything like a correct estimate of the loss of property is impossible, but from the best information obtainable the lass to property will easily reach $2,000,000.

At Landgraf, the beautiful home of General Manager Ord is reported gone, but his family is said to be safe.

Train Passengers Rescued.

Passenger train No. 4, of the Norfolk and Western railway, reached Vivian about 8:30 a. m., met the flood and was unable to proceed further. The waters reached such a depth that the coaches had to be abandoned, the passengers being rescued by means of ropes strung from the windows of coaches to the tops of remaining coke ovens some distance away. Between Elkhorn and Vivian Yard 100 cars are said to be washed from the tracks, and many of them were carried down the streams. A rough estimate places the number of bridges washed away between Bluefield and Vivian Yard, a distance of about 28 miles, at from 15 to 20, and from present indications it will be impossible to get trains through to Vivian and points west of there under a week or 10 days. This will render it impossible to get relief into the stricken district.

Charleston, W. Va., June 24.—The severest storm in years struck the Great Kanawha valley Saturday night. There was a high wind and a rainfall of 3.25. The Kanawha river was 30 feet about 8 o'clock last night and rising. Wires were down above. They were preparing for a flood. The Kanawha and Michigan railroad lost three bridges north of here and was tied up. A landslide on the Chesapeake and Ohio tied up that road, leaving three through trains laid up between here and Hinton. Great damage has been done on many tributaries to the Kanawha.

Tazewell, Va., June 24.—Clinch river has done an immense amount of damage and has swept away many mill dams. It has not been so high within the memory of any person now living. It was an immense landslide that occurred on the farm of A. J. Higginbotham, about three miles from this place, which swept away the house of Paris Van Dyke. So sudden was the catastrophe that the inmates had no warning at all. Two of the children—one a young man of 17 years and the other 4—were killed or drowned, and their bodies were recovered about a mile and a half below where the house had stood. Another son, 7 years old, is badly bruised and cut and will likely die. A little girl was carried one-half mile in the mass of stones, logs and other debris, but will recover. The mother was carried about 400 yards and is only slightly wounded.

Victims of Gas Explosion.

Harrisburg, June 24.—The brick house and grocery store of George H. Lodge was wrecked, two other houses in the same block were badly damaged, and Lodge's 16-year-old son was seriously injured by an explosion of illuminating gas. Young Lodge went into the cellar to try to locate a leak in the gas pipe, and striking a match a terrible explosion followed.

Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge Dead.

New York, June 24.—J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., of this city, received advices that his father, the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge, a Presbyterian clergyman and an author and a professor in Lincoln (Ills.) university, died suddenly at his home in Pennsylvania.

MRS. M'KINLEY BETTER.

Dr. Rixed Believed She Will Be Able to Stand the Journey to Canton.

Washington, June 24.—Dr. Johnson was called to the white house Sunday morning by Dr. Rixey and the two physicians spent about half an hour in a careful study of Mrs. McKinley's case.

Dr. Johnson had not been at the white house before for several days, and Dr. Rixey believed that he would be better able to note any change that may be taking place in Mrs. McKinley's condition than one who, like himself, has been almost constantly with her. The result of the examination was gratifying, for a distinct gain in condition was noted. Indeed, the physicians now hope to be able to permit their patient to take a few short carriage rides this week if the weather is favorable. Dr. Rixey also is satisfied that nothing will prevent the execution of the plans already formed for the removal of Mrs. McKinley from Washington to Canton this week.

CAPTURED MAN IDENTIFIED.

Killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes County, and Glover, of Gonzales.

Laredo, Tex., June 24.—Sheriffs Avant, of Tascoas county; Kinsel, of Frio, and Deputy Sheriff Choate, of Karnes county, with several members of their various posses, arrived here about 6 o'clock last evening to identify the man captured by Captain Rogers and R. P. K. Merrimam, about 40 miles above here, Saturday. Among the men who arrived last evening were two who knew the prisoner. One of them, William Loueary, of Bastrop county, has known Cortez since 1892, and Deputy Sheriff Choate has known him for several years. They both positively identified the prisoner and said there is absolutely no doubt that he is the man whom they have known all these years as Gregioro Cortez, and who killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes county, and Glover, of Gonzales county. The identification is complete, and the alleged murderer will be surrendered to the officers from the interior.

TIMING YOUR TRAIN.

Ways In Which to Learn How Fast You Are Traveling.

"There has been some picturesque fiction written about the ease with which railroad men and drummers are supposed to tick off the miles as the train speeds along from things they can see from the car windows," said a railroad conductor to a reporter.

"There is only one strictly accurate way, and that is to seat yourself on the side of the train from which may be observed the white mile posts that line the road and hold your watch on them. If you have a split second watch, it will prove interesting to note that while you made one mile in 60 seconds the next was covered in 53 and the third in 70 seconds, and so on, as the speed of the train increases or slackens. You may also follow around the little second hand on an ordinary watch. It kills time.

"Some pretend to say that they can tell the speed of the train by counting the telegraph poles. If there were an exact number of telegraph poles to every mile, this might be done by a little figuring, but there is a difference. The number of telegraph poles to a mile vary from 33 to 40, depending upon the straight stretches and the curves in the track, the latter having more poles than the former. So, you see, it is not as easy as the drummer would have the other passengers believe.

"If the poles are planted 33 to the mile, they are 160 feet apart, and every 11 passed represents a third of a mile. If placed 40 to a mile, they are 132 feet apart, and every 20 represents half a mile.

"These are easy figures to remember, and by applying them on a journey a passenger may obtain an idea more or less accurate of the speed of the train.

"Another way is to attempt to count the clicks of the wheels of the truck of your car as they pass over the rails where joined. The rails of the roads as placed today are too evenly joined to arrive at an exact determination by this method, because if you miss two or three joints your calculations are thrown out as to accuracy.

"However, there are railroad men who cannot tell you the number of rails to the mile of their own roads, and rails vary in length, the average being 30 feet, some 33 feet and some 60 feet. At 30 feet there are 176 rails to the mile, and if you can count 176 consecutive clinks as your train flies along you may determine its speed and not otherwise."—Washington Star.

The Toothpick Habit.

"I'd like to know what my customers do with all the toothpicks they carry away," remarked a restaurant proprietor the other day. "Few men take a single toothpick. Most of them take half a dozen and many a whole handful, and when they come in here again for the next meal they take as many over again. They don't need them. It's all due to the toothpick chewing habit, which seems to be growing. There isn't anything particularly pleasant about chewing a wooden toothpick, and it may be injurious if a piece of the wood lodges in the throat or gets down into the stomach, as it is very apt to. But the toothpick chewing habit is becoming a rival to the gum and tobacco habits. The only reason I can give for it is that the toothpicks are free and gum and tobacco are not."—New York Sun.

Snuffed Out.

Friend—What became of your poem called "Light, Beautiful Light?"

Poet (sadly)—The editor turned it down.—Philadelphia Record.

Don't wait until your friends are dead to give them flowers.—Atchison Globe.

JESSIE MORRISON'S TRIAL.

Arguments to Commence Today—Said She Was Sure of Acquittal.

Eldorado, Kan., June 24.—Arguments in the second trial of Jessie Morrison for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle will be begun this morning. It is believed the case will go to the jury Tuesday evening. Miss Morrison is absolutely confident that she will be acquitted this time. Sunday, to a reporter, she said:

"I am just as sure of acquittal as I am that I am living this minute. The trial this time has not been so wearing on me. It was a terrible strain the first time. This time, however, both sides rushed things, and it did not become so tiresome."

For Hospital For Consumptives.

Cincinnati, June 24.—The executive committee of the National Hospital for Consumptives, located at Denver, Colo., held a meeting and transacted considerable business. A donation of $30,000 more was reported to be applied to the building now in course of erection. It is understood that with these donations and others that are in sight the work will soon be completed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today, with warmer in eastern portion.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair.

NATIONAL GAMES SATURDAY.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3.
Chicago, 16; Brooklyn, 6—First game.
Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2—Second game.
St. Louis, 13; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2—First game.
Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 6—Second game.

National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	30	20	.600
New York	22	19	.537
St. Louis	27	24	.529
Boston	23	21	.523
Brooklyn	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	24	25	.490
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Chicago	19	34	.358

American Games Saturday.

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 6.
Washington, 2; Milwaukee, 0.
Baltimore, 10; Detroit, 3.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	28	17	.622
Chicago	31	20	.608
Detroit	27	23	.540
Washington	22	19	.537
Baltimore	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Cleveland	17	29	.370
Milwaukee	17	31	.354

Western Games Yesterday.

Toledo, 13; Wheeling, 0.
Fort Wayne, 12; Marion, 6—First game.
Fort Wayne, 14; Marion, 7—Second game
Louisville, 10; Columbus, 4—First game.
Louisville, 5; Columbus, 0—Second game.
Dayton, 3; Indianapolis, 4.

Western Games Saturday.

Dayton, 1; Wheeling, 2—First game.
Dayton, 10; Wheeling, 2—Second game.
Louisville, 6; Marion, 4—First game.
Louisville, 2; Marion, 5—Second game.
Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 0—First game.
Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1—Second game.
Fort Wayne, 8; Columbus, 2.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	37	14	.731
Louisville	34	22	.607
Wheeling	24	24	.500
Dayton	25	26	.490
Toledo	22	24	.478
Fort Wayne	26	29	.473
Marion	20	31	.392
Columbus	18	37	.327

LIKED IN EAST LIVERPOOL

The Renown of the Great Author And Physician, Dr. A. W. Chase, is Accented By East Liverpool People.

It's by the words of the people that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have come into such active demand. The announcements for this medicine are not dependent on the testimony of people so far away that they cannot be authenticated—It's home evidence that convinces, because easily substantiated—It's the simple statement of things done and told in the words of the relieved.

Mr. M. Rushton, of No. 387 West Market street, East Liverpool, O., says: "Before I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, I was bilious—head felt achy and dull. The effect of the medicine was to regulate the liver—clear the head—give a feeling of strength energy and life. This I think justifies a recommendation."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

WANTED Twenty Decorators—fillers-in. Steady work and good pay to good hands. Apply Immediately.

Clark Bros. Glass Mfg. Co.
Elwood City, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, $1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

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160 Washington St.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM
having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in th city for the money.
W. E. LYTLE.
Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

TWO HUNDRED ESTIMATED DEAD

As a Result of Terrific Waterspout Flooding Streams In Pocahontas, Region, West Va.

WHOLE TOWNS WIPED OUT; OTHERS BADLY DAMAGED.

Pocahontas Coal Field, Located In a Basin, With High Mountain Ranges on Either Side—Elkhorn Creek, Which Flows Through Basin, Became Flooded From Mountain Streams, Following Waterspout. Flood Came on Terror-Stricken People Suddenly—Keystone Almost All Washed Away—Coal and Coke Plants Destroyed—Property Loss May Reach $2,000,000—Passengers Rescued From a Train by Means of Ropes.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—The Elkhorn valley, comprising the famous Pocahontas coal fields, was swept by a terrific flood of water from one end to the other, and it is estimated that 200 men, mostly miners, and their wives and children were drowned.

Details are hard to obtain, owing to the present inaccessibility of the mining district where the fury of the waters wrought such appalling loss of life. At the town of Keystone the water began to rise about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and by 11 the flood had spent its fury, but at least two-thirds of the little city had been washed away or demolished. It is known that 16 residents of the north side of the stream lost their lives and at least 50 of those living on the south of the town side were drowned.

Death List May Reach 200.

At Burke, a suburb of Keystone, a number are missing and eight are reported as lost. It is now certain that the total list of dead from one end of Elkhorn valley to the other will reach 200. A full list of the names of the victims cannot be ascertained at this time. Hundreds are missing, having taken refuge in the mountains to escape the flood. The list of the dead so far recovered and identified that have been able to obtain is as follows:

John Lewis (white).
Martha Morgan (white).
Sam Poindexter.
Bettie Brown.
John Ballard.
Annie Smith.
Laura McCoy.
Nellie Smith.

The last are negroes, and all of Keystone.

Ivan Solisky (white) and a negro family named Hairston, consisting of mother and four children.

Mules Drowned; Some Mines Flooded

At Algoma at least 300 mine mules were drowned. Twenty-five were seen swimming about in the flood and making a fight for life. But little damage is done to the mines proper, as the drift mouths were high up the mountain sides. Several, however, are reported flooded, but it is impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage.

On the north fork of the Norfolk and Western branch, which is five and a half miles long, there was no loss of life as far as known, but hundreds of people were rendered homeless and were last night camping in the mountains. The damage to property on this branch is very heavy. The McDowell Coal company lost 12 residences. The Roanoke company lost their boiler house and the 100-horse power boilers were swept four miles down the stream. The Louisville company's store is a wreck and the stock of goods a total loss.

At Rolfe a large number of miners' houses were swept away, as well as the handsome residence of the company's physician. Twenty-five houses are jammed together in one large mass of broken timbers and debris. At the Gillian company's colliery the powder house and 14 houses damaged and the stock lost. The residence of Captain C. Botsford, the manager, is wrecked also. The north fork track is nearly all washed away, all the trestles being gone except one.

Railroad and Coal Loss Heavy.

In the Elkhorn valley it is estimated that the loss to the railroad and coal interests will exceed $2,000,000. Out of 12 miles of main line double track only one mile remains, and all the bridges are gone. Some of them were of the heaviest masonry and iron, but they could not resist the force of the flood. The Croser company, one of the largest in operation, lost its 1,000-horse power electric plant and many buildings and coke ovens. Their loss is said to be $50,000. The Houston company is damaged some $20,000. The Tierney interests, consisting of four collieries, will lose $75,000.

There are over 20 collieries whose damage is immense. Many miles of their tracks leading to the coke ovens and mines are gone. In some instances mine locomotives and cars have been swept for miles down the stream. Fifteen hundred laborers have been rushed to the scene to work on repairs, and it is expected that telegraphic communication will be established by this afternoon.

Later advices from the Clinch Valley division confirms the reported drowning of 10 persons.

The railroad people said yesterday it would be at least five days before their lines are open for trains. They have been sending work trains to the storm-stricken district from all directions. The loss to the railroad will reach $500,000.

A private message from Bramwell, W. Va., on Simmons creek, says there has been great damage done there, but no loss of life has been reported up to the time the telegram was sent. Saturday morning, shortly after midnight, a heavy downpour of rain began, accompanied by a severe electric storm, and steadily increased in violence until 10 o'clock a. m., then ceasing for several hours and beginning again with renewed violence. This continued throughout the entire day and night and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while the storm was abated, the lowering clouds would indicate another terrific downpour at any moment. Many miles of the Norfolk and Western railroad track, bridges and telegraph lines are entirely destroyed and communication is entirely cut off west of Elkhorn, so that it is impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property, but officials of the coal operations, located in the stricken district, have sent out messengers to Elkhorn, the terminus of both telegraphic and railroad communications, and have received a report that a conservative estimate as to the loss of life will easily reach 200. Some of the drowned are among the most prominent citizens of the coal fields.

Topography of Coal Fields.

The Pocahontas coal field is located in a basin, with high mountain ranges on either side, Elkhorn creek flowing through the center of the basin, which ranges from one-fourth to one mile in width. From Ennis, W. Va., to Vivian Yard, W. Va., a distance of about 10 miles, miners' cabins, coal company commissaries and coke plants line this basin. Elkhorn creek being fed by numerous small streams coming from the mountain sides, rises very rapidly and this waterspout came so suddenly that the entire basin between the two mountain ranges was flooded, and before the terror-stricken people realized what was upon them they were carried down by the flood, which swept everything in its path. The little town of Keystone, with a population of about 2,000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed away. This town is the principal one in the Pocahontas coal fields and is located near its center. It was to a great extent headquarters from which the mining population purchased supplies and was also the only place in the field where whisky could be purchased. At this place there were some 12 to 15 saloons, all of which were washed away. The report comes that the mining population are now occupying the banks of the streams below, catching the merchandise and barrels of whisky and beer as they float down. A great number of the coal and coke plants throughout the Pocahontas field are reported practically destroyed and in some instances entirely washed away.

On account of the very high water, which has flooded the region and prevented communication, anything like a correct estimate of the loss of property is impossible, but from the best information obtainable the lass to property will easily reach $2,000,000.

At Landgraf, the beautiful home of General Manager Ord is reported gone, but his family is said to be safe.

Train Passengers Rescued.

Passenger train No. 4, of the Norfolk and Western railway, reached Vivian about 8:30 a. m., met the flood and was unable to proceed further. The waters reached such a depth that the coaches had to be abandoned, the passengers being rescued by means of ropes strung from the windows of coaches to the tops of remaining coke ovens some distance away. Between Elkhorn and Vivian Yard 100 cars are said to be washed from the tracks, and many of them were carried down the streams. A rough estimate places the number of bridges washed away between Bluefield and Vivian Yard, a distance of about 28 miles, at from 15 to 20, and from present indications it will be impossible to get trains through to Vivian and points west of there under a week or 10 days. This will render it impossible to get relief into the stricken district.

Charleston, W. Va., June 24.—The severest storm in years struck the Great Kanawha valley Saturday night. There was a high wind and a rainfall of 3.25. The Kanawha river was 30 feet about 8 o'clock last night and rising. Wires were down above. They were preparing for a flood. The Kanawha and Michigan railroad lost three bridges north of here and was tied up. A landslide on the Chesapeake and Ohio tied up that road, leaving three through trains laid up between here and Hinton. Great damage has been done on many tributaries to the Kanawha.

Tazewell, Va., June 24.—Clinch river has done an immense amount of damage and has swept away many mill dams. It has not been so high within the memory of any person now living. It was an immense landslide that occurred on the farm of A. J. Higginbotham, about three miles from this place, which swept away the house of Paris Van Dyke. So sudden was the catastrophe that the inmates had no warning at all. Two of the children—one a young man of 17 years and the other 4—were killed or drowned, and their bodies were recovered about a mile and a half below where the house had stood. Another son, 7 years old, is badly bruised and cut and will likely die. A little girl was carried one-half mile in the mass of stones, logs and other debris, but will recover. The mother was carried about 400 yards and is only slightly wounded.

Victims of Gas Explosion.

Harrisburg, June 24.—The brick house and grocery store of George H. Lodge was wrecked, two other houses in the same block were badly damaged, and Lodge's 16-year-old son was seriously injured by an explosion of illuminating gas. Young Lodge went into the cellar to try to locate a leak in the gas pipe, and striking a match a terrible explosion followed.

Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge Dead.

New York, June 24.—J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., of this city, received advices that his father, the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge, a Presbyterian clergyman and an author and a professor in Lincoln (Ills.) university, died suddenly at his home in Pennsylvania.

MRS. M'KINLEY BETTER.

Dr. Rixed Believed She Will Be Able to Stand the Journey to Canton.

Washington, June 24.—Dr. Johnson was called to the white house Sunday morning by Dr. Rixey and the two physicians spent about half an hour in a careful study of Mrs. McKinley's case.

Dr. Johnson had not been at the white house before for several days, and Dr. Rixey believed that he would be better able to note any change that may be taking place in Mrs. McKinley's condition than one who, like himself, has been almost constantly with her. The result of the examination was gratifying, for a distinct gain in condition was noted. Indeed, the physicians now hope to be able to permit their patient to take a few short carriage rides this week if the weather is favorable. Dr. Rixey also is satisfied that nothing will prevent the execution of the plans already formed for the removal of Mrs. McKinley from Washington to Canton this week.

CAPTURED MAN IDENTIFIED.

Killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes County, and Glover, of Gonzales.

Laredo, Tex., June 24.—Sheriffs Avant, of Tascoas county; Kinsel, of Frio, and Deputy Sheriff Choate, of Karnes county, with several members of their various posses, arrived here about 6 o'clock last evening to identify the man captured by Captain Rogers and R. P. K. Merrimam, about 40 miles above here, Saturday. Among the men who arrived last evening were two who knew the prisoner. One of them, William Loueary, of Bastrop county, has known Cortez since 1892, and Deputy Sheriff Choate has known him for several years. They both positively identified the prisoner and said there is absolutely no doubt that he is the man whom they have known all these years as Gregioro Cortez, and who killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes county, and Glover, of Gonzales county. The identification is complete, and the alleged murderer will be surrendered to the officers from the interior.

TIMING YOUR TRAIN.

Ways In Which to Learn How Fast You Are Traveling.

"There has been some picturesque fiction written about the ease with which railroad men and drummers are supposed to tick off the miles as the train speeds along from things they can see from the car windows," said a railroad conductor to a reporter.

"There is only one strictly accurate way, and that is to seat yourself on the side of the train from which may be observed the white mile posts that line the road and hold your watch on them. If you have a split second watch, it will prove interesting to note that while you made one mile in 60 seconds the next was covered in 53 and the third in 70 seconds, and so on, as the speed of the train increases or slackens. You may also follow around the little second hand on an ordinary watch. It kills time.

"Some pretend to say that they can tell the speed of the train by counting the telegraph poles. If there were an exact number of telegraph poles to every mile, this might be done by a little figuring, but there is a difference. The number of telegraph poles to a mile vary from 33 to 40, depending upon the straight stretches and the curves in the track, the latter having more poles than the former. So, you see, it is not as easy as the drummer would have the other passengers believe.

"If the poles are planted 33 to the mile, they are 160 feet apart, and every 11 passed represents a third of a mile. If placed 40 to a mile, they are 132 feet apart, and every 20 represents half a mile.

"These are easy figures to remember, and by applying them on a journey a passenger may obtain an idea more or less accurate of the speed of the train.

"Another way is to attempt to count the clicks of the wheels of the truck of your car as they pass over the rails where joined. The rails of the roads as placed today are too evenly joined to arrive at an exact determination by this method, because if you miss two or three joints your calculations are thrown out as to accuracy.

"However, there are railroad men who cannot tell you the number of rails to the mile of their own roads, and rails vary in length, the average being 30 feet, some 33 feet and some 60 feet. At 30 feet there are 176 rails to the mile, and if you can count 176 consecutive clinks as your train flies along you may determine its speed and not otherwise."—Washington Star.

The Toothpick Habit.

"I'd like to know what my customers do with all the toothpicks they carry away," remarked a restaurant proprietor the other day. "Few men take a single toothpick. Most of them take half a dozen and many a whole handful, and when they come in here again for the next meal they take as many over again. They don't need them. It's all due to the toothpick chewing habit, which seems to be growing. There isn't anything particularly pleasant about chewing a wooden toothpick, and it may be injurious if a piece of the wood lodges in the throat or gets down into the stomach, as it is very apt to. But the toothpick chewing habit is becoming a rival to the gum and tobacco habits. The only reason I can give for it is that the toothpicks are free and gum and tobacco are not."—New York Sun.

Snuffed Out.

Friend—What became of your poem called "Light, Beautiful Light?"

Poet (sadly)—The editor turned it down.—Philadelphia Record.

Don't wait until your friends are dead to give them flowers.—Atchison Globe.

JESSIE MORRISON'S TRIAL.

Arguments to Commence Today—Said She Was Sure of Acquittal.

Eldorado, Kan., June 24.—Arguments in the second trial of Jessie Morrison for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle will be begun this morning. It is believed the case will go to the jury Tuesday evening. Miss Morrison is absolutely confident that she will be acquitted this time. Sunday, to a reporter, she said:

"I am just as sure of acquittal as I am that I am living this minute. The trial this time has not been so wearing on me. It was a terrible strain the first time. This time, however, both sides rushed things, and it did not become so tiresome."

For Hospital For Consumptives.

Cincinnati, June 24.—The executive committee of the National Hospital for Consumptives, located at Denver, Colo., held a meeting and transacted considerable business. A donation of $30,000 more was reported to be applied to the building now in course of erection. It is understood that with these donations and others that are in sight the work will soon be completed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today, with warmer in eastern portion.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair.

NATIONAL GAMES SATURDAY.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, 16; Brooklyn, 6—First game.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2—Second game.

St. Louis, 13; New York, 3.

Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2—First game.

Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 6—Second game.

National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	30	20	.600
New York	22	19	.537
St. Louis	27	24	.529
Boston	23	21	.523
Brooklyn	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	24	25	.490
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Chicago	19	34	.358

American Games Saturday.

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 6.
Washington, 2; Milwaukee, 0.
Baltimore, 10; Detroit, 3.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	28	17	.622
Chicago	31	20	.608
Detroit	27	23	.540
Washington	22	19	.537
Baltimore	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Cleveland	17	29	.370
Milwaukee	17	31	.354

Western Games Yesterday.

Toledo, 13; Wheeling, 0.

Fort Wayne, 12; Marion, 6—First game.

Fort Wayne, 14; Marion, 7—Second game

Louisville, 10; Columbus, 4—First game.

Louisville, 5; Columbus, 0—Second game.

Dayton, 3; Indianapolis, 4.

Western Games Saturday.

Dayton, 1; Wheeling, 2—First game.

Dayton, 10; Wheeling, 2—Second game.

Louisville, 6; Marion, 4—First game.

Louisville, 2; Marion, 5—Second game.

Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 0—First game.

Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1—Second game.

Fort Wayne, 8; Columbus, 2.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	37	14	.731
Louisville	34	22	.607
Wheeling	24	24	.500
Dayton	25	26	.490
Toledo	22	24	.478
Fort Wayne	26	29	.473
Marion	20	31	.392
Columbus	18	37	.327

LIKED IN EAST LIVERPOOL

The Renown of the Great Author And Physician, Dr. A. W. Chase, is Accented By East Liverpool People.

It's by the words of the people that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have come into such active demand. The announcements for this medicine are not dependent on the testimony of people so far away that they cannot be authenticated—It's home evidence that convinces, because easily substantiated—It's the simple statement of things done and told in the words of the relieved.

Mr. M. Rushton, of No. 387 West Market street, East Liverpool, O., says: "Before I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, I was bilious—head felt achy and dull. The effect of the medicine was to regulate the liver—clear the head—give a feeling of strength energy and life. This I think justifies a recommendation."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

WANTED Twenty Decorators—fillers-in. Steady work and good pay to good hands. Apply Immediately.

Clark Bros. Glass Mfg. Co.
Elwood City, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, $1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 to $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamp. Particulars and all necessary information sent on application. Address Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 307-j

WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 or $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamps. Particulars and all necessary information mailed on application. Address, Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 313-j

WANTED—Light employment for a good boy; 14 years old; wages not so much of an object as to teach him industry. Address 255 College street, City. 2-r

WANTED—A girl for general housework; high wages to the right party; the work is not heavy. Mrs. W. J. Day, opposite the Laughlin No. 2 plant. 3-r

WANTED—Two or three good canvassers; must be neat and of good address; to such will pay fair salary. U. S. Unks, 227 Market street, second floor, at 7:45 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 4-r*

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Inquire of Mrs. George W. Thomas, 140 Seventh street. 6-j

WANTED AT ONCE — Dining room girl. Criterion Restaurant, under P. O., Washington street. 7-r

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—I offer for sale and on easy terms a new seven-room dwelling house, located at corner of Third street and Virginia avenue, Chester, W. Va.; or will rent same to satisfactory party. For further information apply to J. E. McDonald, First National bank building, East Liverpool. 302-tf

FOR SALE—Grocery store; doing a good business; good reason for selling. Address "J," care News Review. 311-tf

FOR SALE—Three suits of clothes, finest quality, made by Thomas Pierce. Parties ordering were unable to pay for them when finished. Will sell cheap. Thomas Pierce, Eighth street. 2-r

FOR SALE—House and lot. 320 Lincoln avenue. 2-j

FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, mattings, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 3-tf

FOR SALE—A horse, sound, docile, suitable for a lady to drive. Call or address Edwin Roberts, Gardendale. 3-r*

FOR SALE OR RENT — Fine brick residence in East End; on street car line. Address H. A. Weeks, Front and Elm sts., Cincinnati, O. 4-2wks*

FOR SALE — Lot 30x130; 5-room house on Spring street, near Lincoln avenue. Price, $2,300. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue. 4-r*

FOR SALE—Lot 29x70; 4-room house on Monroe street, near Sixth street. Price $1,875. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue. 6-r

FOR SALE—A grocery store, doing good business, in connection with 6-room house; possession given by July 1; satisfactory reasons for selling. Address J. Pickal, 313 Lincoln avenue. 7-j*

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms, on Second street. Call on or address J. N. Rose, J. P. 2-r

TO RENT—House of six rooms in Chester on Indiana street. Inquire of O. O. Allison, Chester. 309-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room at Hassey's Place, 167 Fifth street. 4-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire at 110 Basil avenue. 7-r*

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST—A roll of music on street car bound for East End Tuesday evening. Finder please leave at News Review office. 4-r

EXPERIENCED Crockery Salesman would like to correspond with a good pottery wanting salesman in Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, outside of Pittsburg. Address "China," Home Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa. 314-2 wks*

The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain Says Americans are successful in what they undertake

Business undertakings are greatly facilitated by good Banking methods. We want your account and our facilities are such that we are sure to give you complete satisfaction.

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Plumbing Co.,
131 Sheridan Ave.,
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Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.
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John H. Brown,
200 Market Street.

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Restaurant and Dining Hall
Board by Day or Week.
Single Meals, 25 Cents.
160 Washington St.

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having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in th city for the money.
W. E. LYTLE.
Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

FOUR WERE KILLED

Result of Last Saturday's Destructive Storm at Pittsburg.

HOUSES WERE PICKED UP

And Freight Cars Whirled Through the Air By the Furious Wind—Steamboats Blown on the Bank And Wires Prostrated.

Pittsburg, June 24.—The death list by the storm Saturday was added to by the discovery of another body yesterday.

Charles Bitner, a farmer of Spring Garden borough, was drowned in Spring Garden run while trying to save his wagon from being washed away; his body was found about a mile from his home.

In inquiring into the drowning of James P. Dunn, the 12-year-old son of William Dunn, of 153 Camp street, Braddock, in a small run in Tassey's hollow, Rankin borough, on Saturday, Deputy Coroner Charles Bender found a hero in Edward Schweinberg, a lad of 13 years, who almost lost his life in an effort to save that of his playmate.

The strength of the wind was almost beyond comprehension. Houses and freight cars were picked up and whirled through the air, steamboats were blown upon the bank, sewers overflowed, telephone and telegraph wires were laid low over miles of territory, and trolley and railroad lines were washed out and completely paralyzed.

In addition to the freak action of the wind at Exposition park eight refrigerator cars were picked out of a Pennsylvania railroad train running past Stewart station and hurled over an embankment and wrecked.

Andrew Cole, a dairyman, was struck by lightning.

Deputy Coroner Charles Bender held an inquest at Duquesne yesterday into the death of Conrad Hart, the 12-year-old son of a man of the same name, who was killed by an electric wire on the Thompson run bridge near Duquesne on Saturday.

PRINCESS GETS MILLION MORE.

But She Never Contemplated Testing Huntington's Will.

San Francisco, June 24.—Concerning the reports of a contemplated contest of the will of the late C. P. Huntington, The Examiner prints the following statement:

"It transpires that the Princess Hatzfeldt, adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, is to receive approximately a million dollars of the Huntington fortune, in addition to the million bequeathed her by the terms of her adopted father's will. This additional million will come to her, not as any result of threatened litigation, for the princess has never contemplated beginning a will contest, but as a result of the voluntary fairness of Henry E. Huntington, in view of the remarkable increase in the value of securities left by the great railway king."

Kyle In Serious Condition.

Aberdeen, S. D., June 24.—Senator James M. Kyle, who has been ill for several days, is in a very serious condition, and fears are entertained that he may not recover. Heart trouble is the cause of his illness and the attack is similar to the one that prostrated the senator at Cleveland two years ago.

WITHOUT TURNING A HAIR.

A Londoner Calmly Returned Money Given to Him by Mistake.

A gentleman of my acquaintance had a curious experience of manners and customs of modern England a few nights ago at the theater. He had taken four stalls, but at the last moment found two of his party unable to come. On his arrival at the theater he left the two spare tickets at the box office, the clerk promising to sell them if he could and send the cash to him when they were sold. He took his place and soon afterward was gratified to see his two surplus seats occupied. The individuals who took them were attired in evening dress and bore the outward semblance of gentlemen. My friend began to look out for the money which was to come from the box office. Presently a concessionnaire entered, passed down the row of seats and addressed one of the two newcomers. My friend noticed that the commissionnaire passed something to one of the gentlemen, who put it into his pocket without a word.

A sense of uneasiness stole over my friend with regard to the 15 shillings that was due to him, and as the evening was getting on he thought he would go and make an inquiry at the box office. His suspicions were verified. The clerk had sent in the money by a commissionnaire. The commissionnaire was called from the door and on seeing my friend at once realized that he had given the money to the wrong man. He promptly went back to the theater, my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire went straight to the party to whom he had handed the money and said, "'Ere, you've got 15 shillings that don't belong to you." The other replied in an unconcerned way, "Oh, yes!" took the money out of his pocket and returned it to the commissionnaire. "He showed no trace of embarrassment," says my friend. "He handed back the money, as he had pocketed it, without turning a hair."

I always like to think the best of people, and possibly this individual, being a stranger to music halls, was under the impression that it is the practice of the proprietors of such establishments to send a commissionnaire around from time to time to distribute cash bonuses among the audience.—London Truth.

HOW BIG SEA TURTLES FEED

Take Big Balls of Grass Out to Sea and Eat While Swimming.

With my gastronomic taste I naturally was very curious to know just what kind of terrapin are caught in these waters, for the dish is one much sought after by epicures and forms part of the menu for every first class hotel on the coast. I was told that none is caught about here, but was invited to a sea turtle hunt. Let the reader imagine a turtle weighing all the way from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, and not long ago one was turned over on the beach near Miami that weighed more than 1,600 pounds. Of course I am giving the largest weight, for the average weight of those caught along the coast is about 500 pounds. After they are caught the turtles are kept for a long time, their captors feeding them on cabbage, lettuce, turnips, carrots and sea grasses.

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An Expensive Adventure of a Famous Parisian Wit.

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"I am overjoyed to see you," he immediately began. "I have been looking for you for two weeks. I wanted to tell you about Clementine."

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Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
4t-f-m-r

Men's wash suits and boys' wash suits are now in the swim. We have lots of them. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

East Liverpool Academy, open day and night; gives a splendid education for business or prepares for the best colleges in the land. Terms moderate. Address Rev. S. C. George, A. M., principal, Fifth street. 283-tf

Circus Patrons Protected.

Ringling Bros. World's Greatest Shows are conducted on strictly honorable business principles. Every precaution is taken to protect Ringling Bros.' patrons from gamblers and sharpers of all kinds, and a complete corps of detectives is maintained during the season to protect the public from imposition. In East Liverpool July 5.

Your Summer Outing Now.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful that ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful over this popular route: Their service has been improved and now make good connections with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2c. stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address
A. A. SHANTZ, G. P. A.
2-e-o-dtf DETROIT, MICH

EXCURSION RATES

For Fourth of July Trips.

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for Fourth of July trips. They may be obtained July 3d and 4th at any ticket station on the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh to any other station on those lines within a radius of 200 miles. Return coupon will be good until July 5th, inclusive. For particulars about rates and time of trains, apply to Pennsylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket agents. 2-tu-th-sa-td

Excursions to San Francisco via Pennsylvania Lines.

July 5th to 12th, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Lines will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco, account Epworth League Convention. For particular information see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. 302-tu-sa-td

Try a News Review want ad.

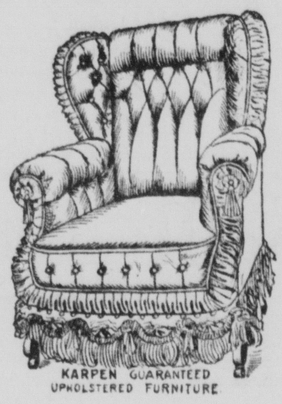
SAME OLD GAME.

There are several concerns advertising Furniture in Magazines using the time worn "Factory Price" scheme. They tell you they sell at absolutely factory cost, in other words, they are in the business for their health. The fact is, they do not manufacture the goods at all, they buy them same as we do and cannot sell as cheap as we do, they paying the high priced Magazine advertising they do. We will be more than pleased to furnish any catalogue or magazine advertised furniture at their price, in fact we often have the identical article on our floors always for less money.

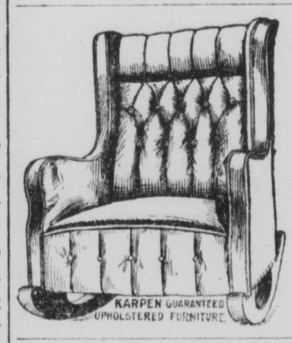
Below are a few examples. In June McClure's, page 66, the following advertisement appears:

—DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AT—
FACTORY PRICES

Turkish Rocker
A Litetime Luxury at Small Expense.
$35.00
buys this luxurious Turkish rocker DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.
Covered with best quality machine-buffed genuine leather. Has genuine hair cushions, tufted back and seat front, tassel arms, spring rockers, and ball bearing casters. Choice of maroon, olive-green, or russet-color leather. At retail a similar rocker costs $50 to $70.



We always sold this Chair at
$34.00
and will be glad to send one to your home at that price to-day.



January Ladies' Home Journal, page 23, is an advertisement offering this Colonial Rocker for $27. We have sold many of them for..... **$25** and will sell many more at that price. Ours is the **Steel Constructed Kind.** Theirs is not.

Another fake is an advertisement in May Ladies' Home Journal, advertising a Felt Mattress for $15. We sell you the same for $12 on 30 nights trial just the same. No extra charge for two parts.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.

FARES TO BUFFALO

Over Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-American Exposition

Excursion tickets to Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines.
Fares from East Liverpool are as follows:
Tickets good returning ten days, $7.70.
Tickets good returning fifteen days, $8.95.
Season tickets with return limit until Oct. 31st, $10.75.
Special coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale will be sold Tuesdays at $4.65.
Tourist tickets at special fares may also be obtained for trips via Buffalo to resorts in Canada. Such tickets will be good for stop over at Buffalo to see the Pan-American Exposition, by payment of $1 extra at Buffalo.
For time tables and further information apply to ADAM HILL,
Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, East Liverpool, O. e-o-d 325

$10 Round Trip—Via Pennsylvania Lines—16 Days Limit.

On June 20th, July 5th, 18th, August 1st, 5th, 29th and September 12th, $10. Round trip tickets will be sold from East Liverpool to Atlantic City, Cape May and other prominent Seaside Resorts, good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Trains leave 3:56 a. m., 11:21 a. m., 3:06 p. m., and 5:40 p. m., central time at Pittsburg Union Station with trains hauling Pullman Sleeping Cars through to Atlantic City without change. For particulars address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool. w-th-s-317

SPECIAL LOW RATE

To California and Return, via Union Pacific Railroad. The Short Line.

Account of Epworth League Meeting at San Francisco, July 18th. Tickets on sale by all agents July 5th to 12th inclusive. Stop over privilages allowed going and returning different routes. Special train tourist sleepers leaving Chicago July 9th, 11:50 p. m. via Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake. For further information write or call, F. B. Choate, Room G, Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 7-m-a

Rooms and Breakfast in private family Within walking distance of grounds. Terms reasonable during PAN AMERICAN
Mrs. J. P. Robinson,
344 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Take Baynes & Hoyt St., Cars from Union Depots and Boats to Delavan Avenue.

Let Us Teach You

how modern up-to-date and sanitary plumbing ought to be done. With us the plumbing never deviates from the standard. You can't afford to take chances when the health of the family is concerned. Jobs done by us never give dissatisfaction. Perfect sanitary arrangements are alone tolerable and our patrons are sure of this result in every case. Our charges are invariably moderate.

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,
Practical Plumbers,
Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City

PERMITTING

the mind to dwell for a moment on the disastrous and devasting storms that have occured thus far in the new century, has it suggested itself to you, as to the need of seeing to it that your buildings are properly protected by Tornado Insurance? If you have no Fire Insurance, no Insurance against Lightning, or Tornado, call on us at once and let us make your property safe as is possible with strictly first class Insurance in all departments.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

Devine's Stag
IS THE PLACE.
125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.
The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.
FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

Pennsylvania Lines.
Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time
In Effect May 26, 1901.
From East Liverpool.
Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:26 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†335	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:06 a. m.
†306	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:33 p. m.
**304	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:06 a. m.
**302	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
†250	5:52 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 302 and 302 and **Parlor Cars** on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations: No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the
COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo
The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.
To Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago, Duluth
Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service.

Four Trips per Week Between
Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac
PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.
Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, will be operated during July and August. Direct connections will be made with C & B. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.

Every Day and Night Between
Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo

Day and Night Service Between
DETROIT and CLEVELAND
Fare $1.50 Each Direction.
Berths $1.00, $1.25. Stateroom, $2.25.
Connections are made at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest, and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF NAVIGATION.

Send 2c. for illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. **Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.**

DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS
Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price. **DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.**

WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money, and we stand by our guarantee.

Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and O. F. Larkin

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

FOUR WERE KILLED

Result of Last Saturday's Destructive Storm at Pittsburg.

HOUSES WERE PICKED UP

And Freight Cars Whirled Through the Air By the Furious Wind—Steamboats Blown on the Bank And Wires Prostrated.

Pittsburg, June 24.—The death list by the storm Saturday was added to by the discovery of another body yesterday.

Charles Bitner, a farmer of Spring Garden borough, was drowned in Spring Garden run while trying to save his wagon from being washed away; his body was found about a mile from his home.

In inquiring into the drowning of James P. Dunn, the 12-year-old son of William Dunn, of 153 Camp street, Braddock, in a small run in Tassey's hollow, Rankin borough, on Saturday, Deputy Coroner Charles Bender found a hero in Edward Schweinberg, a lad of 13 years, who almost lost his life in an effort to save that of his playmate.

The strength of the wind was almost beyond comprehension. Houses and freight cars were picked up and whirled through the air, steamboats were blown upon the bank, sewers overflowed, telephone and telegraph wires were laid low over miles of territory, and trolley and railroad lines were washed out and completely paralyzed.

In addition to the freak action of the wind at Exposition park eight refrigerator cars were picked out of a Pennsylvania railroad train running past Stewart station and hurled over an embankment and wrecked.

Andrew Cole, a dairyman, was struck by lightning.

Deputy Coroner Charles Bender held an inquest at Duquesne yesterday into the death of Conrad Hart, the 12-year-old son of a man of the same name, who was killed by an electric wire on the Thompson run bridge near Duquesne on Saturday.

PRINCESS GETS MILLION MORE.

But She Never Contemplated Testing Huntington's Will.

San Francisco, June 24.—Concerning the reports of a contemplated contest of the will of the late C. P. Huntington, The Examiner prints the following statement:

"It transpires that the Princess Hatzfeldt, adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, is to receive approximately a million dollars of the Huntington fortune, in addition to the million bequeathed her by the terms of her adopted father's will. This additional million will come to her, not as any result of threatened litigation, for the princess has never contemplated beginning a will contest, but as a result of the voluntary fairness of Henry E. Huntington, in view of the remarkable increase in the value of securities left by the great railway king."

Kyle In Serious Condition.

Aberdeen, S. D., June 24.—Senator James M. Kyle, who has been ill for several days, is in a very serious condition, and fears are entertained that he may not recover. Heart trouble is the cause of his illness and the attack is similar to the one that prostrated the senator at Cleveland two years ago.

WITHOUT TURNING A HAIR.

A Londoner Calmly Returned Money Given to Him by Mistake.

A gentleman of my acquaintance had a curious experience of manners and customs of modern England a few nights ago at the theater. He had taken four stalls, but at the last moment found two of his party unable to come. On his arrival at the theater he left the two spare tickets at the box office, the clerk promising to sell them if he could and send the cash to him when they were sold. He took his place and soon afterward was gratified to see his two surplus seats occupied. The individuals who took them were attired in evening dress and bore the outward semblance of gentlemen. My friend began to look out for the money which was to come from the box office. Presently a concessionnaire entered, passed down the row of seats and addressed one of the two newcomers. My friend noticed that the commissionnaire passed something to one of the gentlemen, who put it into his pocket without a word.

A sense of uneasiness stole over my friend with regard to the 15 shillings that was due to him, and as the evening was getting on he thought he would go and make an inquiry at the box office. His suspicions were verified. The clerk had sent in the money by a commissionnaire. The commissionnaire was called from the door and on seeing my friend at once realized that he had given the money to the wrong man. He promptly went back to the theater, my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire went straight to the party to whom he had handed the money and said, "'Ere, you've got 15 shillings that don't belong to you." The other replied in an unconcerned way, "Oh, yes!" took the money out of his pocket and returned it to the commissionnaire. "He showed no trace of embarrassment," says my friend. "He handed back the money, as he had pocketed it, without turning a hair."

I always like to think the best of people, and possibly this individual, being a stranger to music halls, was under the impression that it is the practice of the proprietors of such establishments to send a commissionnaire around from time to time to distribute cash bonuses among the audience.—London Truth.

HOW BIG SEA TURTLES FEED

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East Liverpool Academy, open day and night; gives a splendid education for business or prepares for the best colleges in the land. Terms moderate. Address Rev. S. C. George, A. M., principal, Fifth street. 283-tf

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There are several concerns advertising Furniture in Magazines using the time worn "Factory Price" scheme. They tell you they sell at absolutely factory cost, in other words, they are in the business for their health. The fact is, they do not manufacture the goods at all, they buy them same as we do and cannot sell as cheap as we do, they paying the high priced Magazine advertising they do. We will be more than pleased to furnish any catalogue or magazine advertised furniture at their price, in fact we often have the identical article on our floors always for less money.

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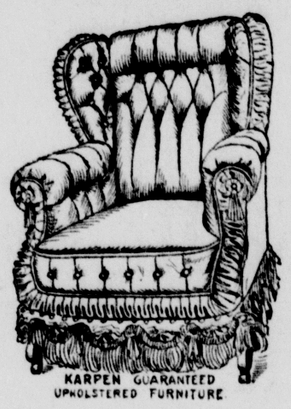
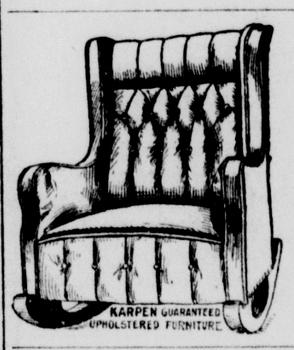
—DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AT—
FACTORY PRICES

Turkish Rocker
A Lifetime Luxury at Small Expense.
$35.00
buys this luxurious Turkish rocker DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.
Covered with best quality machine-buffed genuine leather. Has genuine hair cushions, tufted back and seat front, tassel arms, spring rockers, and ball bearing casters. Choice of maroon, olive-green, or russet-color leather. At retail a similar rocker costs $50 to $70.


KARPEN GUARANTEED UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

We always sold this Chair at
$34.00
and will be glad to send one to your home at that price to-day.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Rooms and Breakfast in private family Within walking distance of grounds. Terms reasonable during PAN AMERICAN
Mrs. J. P. Robinson,
344 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Take Paynes & Hoyt St., Cars from Union Depots and Boats to Delavan Avenue.

Let Us Teach You
how modern up-to-date and sanitary plumbing ought to be done. With us the plumbing never deviates from the standard. You can't afford to take chances when the health of the family is concerned. Jobs done by us never give dissatisfaction. Perfect sanitary arrangements are alone tolerable and our patrons are sure of this result in every case. Our charges are invariably moderate.
ARBUTHNOT BROS.,
Practical Plumbers,
Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City

Devine's Stag
IS THE PLACE.
125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.
The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.
FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

PERMITTING
the mind to dwell for a moment on the disastrous and devasting storms that have occured thus far in the new century, has it suggested itself to you, as to the need of seeing to it that your buildings are properly protected by Tornado Insurance? If you have no Fire Insurance, no Insurance against Lightning, or Tornado, call on us at once and let us make your property safe as is possible with strictly first class Insurance in all departments.
Geo. H. Owen & Co.

Pennsylvania Lines.
Schedule of Passenger Trains—Central Time
In Effect May 26, 1901.
From East Liverpool.
Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:36 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†325	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:06 a. m.
†360	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:33 p. m.
**304	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:06 a. m.
**302	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

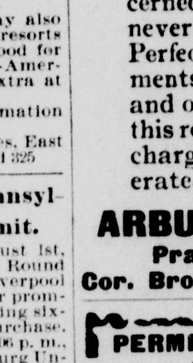
EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
†250	5:52 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

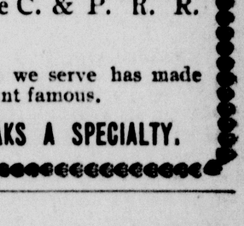
*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 302 and 302 and **Parlor Cars** on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 325 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the
COAST LINE TO MACKINAC
To Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo
To Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago, Duluth

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.
Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service.
Four Trips per Week Between
Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac
PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.
Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, will be operated during July and August. Direct connections will be made with C & B. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.
Every Day and Night Between
Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo
Day and Night Service Between
DETROIT and CLEVELAND
Fare $1.50 Each Direction.
Berths $1.00, $1.25. Stateroom, $2.25.
Connections are made at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest, and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF NAVIGATION.
Send 2c. for illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.
Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.


DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS
Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.
WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money, and we stand by our guarantee.
Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.
For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and C. F. Larkin

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

FOUR WERE KILLED

Result of Last Saturday's Destructive Storm at Pittsburg.

HOUSES WERE PICKED UP

And Freight Cars Whirled Through the Air By the Furious Wind—Steamboats Blown on the Bank And Wires Prostrated.

Pittsburg, June 24.—The death list by the storm Saturday was added to by the discovery of another body yesterday.

Charles Bitner, a farmer of Spring Garden borough, was drowned in Spring Garden run while trying to save his wagon from being washed away; his body was found about a mile from his home.

In inquiring into the drowning of James P. Dunn, the 12-year-old son of William Dunn, of 153 Camp street, Braddock, in a small run in Tassey's hollow, Rankin borough, on Saturday, Deputy Coroner Charles Bender found a hero in Edward Schweinberg, a lad of 13 years, who almost lost his life in an effort to save that of his playmate.

The strength of the wind was almost beyond comprehension. Houses and freight cars were picked up and whirled through the air, steamboats were blown upon the bank, sewers overflowed, telephone and telegraph wires were laid low over miles of territory, and trolley and railroad lines were washed out and completely paralyzed.

In addition to the freak action of the wind at Exposition park eight refrigerator cars were picked out of a Pennsylvania railroad train running past Stewart station and hurled over an embankment and wrecked.

Andrew Cole, a dairyman, was struck by lightning.

Deputy Coroner Charles Bender held an inquest at Duquesne yesterday into the death of Conrad Hart, the 12-year-old son of a man of the same name, who was killed by an electric wire on the Thompson run bridge near Duquesne on Saturday.

PRINCESS GETS MILLION MORE.

But She Never Contemplated Testing Huntington's Will.

San Francisco, June 24.—Concerning the reports of a contemplated contest of the will of the late C. P. Huntington, The Examiner prints the following statement:

"It transpires that the Princess Hatzfeldt, adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, is to receive approximately a million dollars of the Huntington fortune, in addition to the million bequeathed her by the terms of her adopted father's will. This additional million will come to her, not as any result of threatened litigation, for the princess has never contemplated beginning a will contest, but as a result of the voluntary fairness of Henry E. Huntington, in view of the remarkable increase in the value of securities left by the great railway king."

Kyle In Serious Condition.

Aberdeen, S. D., June 24.—Senator James M. Kyle, who has been ill for several days, is in a very serious condition, and fears are entertained that he may not recover. Heart trouble is the cause of his illness and the attack is similar to the one that prostrated the senator at Cleveland two years ago.

WITHOUT TURNING A HAIR.

A Londoner Calmly Returned Money Given to Him by Mistake.

A gentleman of my acquaintance had a curious experience of manners and customs of modern England a few nights ago at the theater. He had taken four stalls, but at the last moment found two of his party unable to come. On his arrival at the theater he left the two spare tickets at the box office, the clerk promising to sell them if he could and send the cash to him when they were sold. He took his place and soon afterward was gratified to see his two surplus seats occupied. The individuals who took them were attired in evening dress and bore the outward semblance of gentlemen. My friend began to look out for the money which was to come from the box office. Presently a concessionnaire entered, passed down the row of seats and addressed one of the two newcomers. My friend noticed that the commissionnaire passed something to one of the gentlemen, who put it into his pocket without a word.

A sense of uneasiness stole over my friend with regard to the 15 shillings that was due to him, and as the evening was getting on he thought he would go and make an inquiry at the box office. His suspicions were verified. The clerk had sent in the money by a commissionnaire. The commissionnaire was called from the door and on seeing my friend at once realized that he had given the money to the wrong man. He promptly went back to the theater, my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire went straight to the party to whom he had handed the money and said, "'Ere, you've got 15 shillings that don't belong to you." The other replied in an unconcerned way, "Oh, yes!" took the money out of his pocket and returned it to the commissionnaire. "He showed no trace of embarrassment," says my friend. "He handed back the money, as he had pocketed it, without turning a hair."

I always like to think the best of people, and possibly this individual, being a stranger to music halls, was under the impression that it is the practice of the proprietors of such establishments to send a commissionnaire around from time to time to distribute cash bonuses among the audience.—London Truth.

HOW BIG SEA TURTLES FEED

Take Big Balls of Grass Out to Sea and Eat While Swimming.

With my gastronomic taste I naturally was very curious to know just what kind of terrapin are caught in these waters, for the dish is one much sought after by epicures and forms part of the menu for every first class hotel on the coast. I was told that none is caught about here, but was invited to a sea turtle hunt. Let the reader imagine a turtle weighing all the way from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, and not long ago one was turned over on the beach near Miami that weighed more than 1,600 pounds. Of course I am giving the largest weight, for the average weight of those caught along the coast is about 500 pounds. After they are caught the turtles are kept for a long time, their captors feeding them on cabbage, lettuce, turnips, carrots and sea grasses.

The study of this monster shellfish is a most interesting one. In order to get rid of the parasites that cling to their shells they often enter fresh streams to enjoy a bath, but they are extremely timid and take fright at the least noise. The hunter knows, however, that the turtle feeds in brackish streams where the tide falls rather low and where the turtle grass grows in greatest profusion. The turtles cut great quantities of this grass and then roll it into a ball, cementing it as they roll it with the clay in which the grass grows, and in this way, when they have managed to amass a goodly supply of provisions, they wait for high tide and float away seaward, feeding as they float.

The professional hunters are quick to detect these balls, and just the moment they do so they set their seines and send their peggers, as the men are called, in search of the feeding shoals. Men are not the only enemies the turtles have, however, for bears, raccoons and other animals native to Florida destroy great numbers of them.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Cor. Baltimore American.

UNDER AN UMBRELLA.

An Expensive Adventure of a Famous Parisian Wit.

Romieu, the famous Parisian wit, was one day caught in a shower and forced to seek refuge in a doorway of the Opera House. It was 6 o'clock already, and he had an engagement in the Cafe de Paris for that very hour. The rain fell in torrents. There was no carriage to be had. He had no umbrella. What was to be done? While he was lamenting his bad luck a gentleman with a large umbrella passed by. Romieu was seized with a sudden inspiration. He rushed out and grasped the stranger by the arm and gravely installed himself under the protecting umbrella.

"I am overjoyed to see you," he immediately began. "I have been looking for you for two weeks. I wanted to tell you about Clementine."

Without giving the stranger time to express his surprise Romieu rattled away with gossip and anecdote until he had led the unknown companion to the door of the Cafe de Paris. Then he glanced at him with a face of well feigned astonishment.

"Pardon, monsieur!" he cried. "It seems I am mistaken."

"I believe so," said the stranger.

"Good gracious!" added Romieu. "Be discreet. Don't repeat what I have told you."

"I promise you."

"A thousand pardons!"

Romieu hastened within the cafe and amid great laughter told the adventure to his friends. Suddenly one of them said:

"Your cravat is rumpled."

Romieu put his hand to his neck and turned pale. His pin, a valuable sapphire, was gone. On further examination his purse and watch were found to be gone. The man with the umbrella was a pickpicket.—London Tit-Bits.

The Opal Superstition.

There is one superstition of wide range and influence that is directed against one of the most beautiful objects in nature, the opal. A man in my town failed in business, and what do you think he did? Took his opal ring into the yard and smashed it to pieces with a hammer! He ascribed his bankruptcy to that opal, and he intended neither to suffer such misfortune again nor to allow any other one to do so by inheriting or buying that ill starred property.

One of the most amusing instances of a trust in wrong things is reported from New York, where a man took an opal to a jeweler and asked him to sell it, as he had had nothing but bad luck since he owned it, his business ventures having failed, his children having suffered illness and the old scratch having been to pay generally. The jeweler found the gem to have been an imitation. Its falsity must have been obvious to everybody except the victim, because the opal is the stone that has never been even passably imitated. —New Lippincott.

His Emancipation.

Away back in 1771 Josiah Woodbury of Beverly, Mass., thus published his happy emancipation from matrimonial woes:

BEVERLY, Sept. 16, 1771.

Ran away from Josiah Woodbury, cooper, his house plague for seven long years, Masury Old Moll, alias Trial of Vengeance. He that lost will never seek her; he that shall keep her I will give two Bushel of Beans. I forewarn all Persons in Town or County from trusting said Trial of Vengeance. I have hove all the old (shoes) I can find for joy, and all my neighbors rejoice with me. A good Riddance of bad Ware. Amen!

JOSIAH WOODBURY.

It Yielded.

First Physician—Did old Coupon's case yield to your treatment?

Second Physician—It did. I treated it for six months, and it yielded something like a hundred guineas.—London Fun.

NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD

BELMONT COUNTY OLDER THAN STATE OF OHIO.

Preparing to Celebrate Her First Centennial—An Interesting Early History.

On September 7, 1901, old Belmont county, which is among the leaders in the state, will be one hundred years old. Strange is it may seem Belmont county is older than the state of Ohio itself. In the days when Governor St. Clair ruled the northwest territory with a hand of iron, he thought nothing of dividing up a section of the country and calling it a county. In 1787 an ordinance was passed giving St. Clair authority to establish boundaries for counties. The governor was very liberal with his boundary lines, and included nearly half of Ohio in his first county, calling it after the father of his country, Washington. It then embraced what is now known as Belmont county.

The northwest territory which St. Clair governed, has since been cut up into five great states, and all the counties he made was not in what is now known as the state of Ohio. In 1797 the governor commenced to think his Washington county was too large, and chopped off a few sections, and erected Jefferson county. In 1801, he concluded that Jefferson county was also too large, and again used his axe, and the result was Belmont county—derived from the French words "beautiful mountain," on account of its numerous hills. St. Clair's original Belmont county included large portions of Guernsey, Noble and Monroe counties, and remained in that state until Ohio was admitted as a state, and the legislature cut the boundaries down to the present limits. Since then it has remained, and prospered, and the good people of the county, 60,875 in number, are contemplating a big celebration of the day when the county will have reached the first centennial of its existance.

In getting things into shape for the observance of the anniversary, a meeting of citizens was recently called at the county seat to consider it. They elected County Treasurer W. C. Bergundthal, chairman, and D. H. Milligan secretary. The chairman was given power to appoint his own committee and selected one member from each township in the county.

Owes His Life to Neighbor's Kindness

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neghbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoea, was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him in less than 24 hours. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
4t-f-m-r

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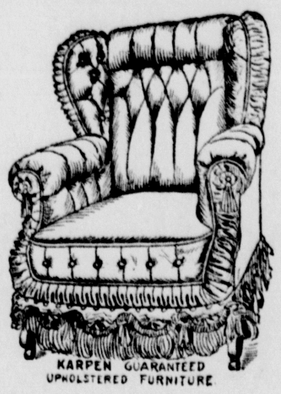

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344 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Take Paynes & Hoyt St., Cars from Union Depots and Boats to Delavan Avenue.

Let Us Teach You

how modern up-to-date and sanitary plumbing ought to be done. With us the plumbing never deviates from the standard. You can't afford to take chances when the health of the family is concerned. Jobs done by us never give dissatisfaction. Perfect sanitary arrangements are alone tolerable and our patrons are sure of this result in every case. Our charges are invariably moderate.

ARBUTHNOT BROS.,
Practical Plumbers,
Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City

PERMITTING

the mind to dwell for a moment on the disastrous and devasting storms that have occured thus far in the new century, has it suggested itself to you, as to the need of seeing to it that your buildings are properly protected by Tornado Insurance? If you have no Fire Insurance, no Insurance against Lightning, or Tornado, call on us at once and let us make your property safe as is possible with strictly first class Insurance in all departments.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

Devine's Stag
IS THE PLACE.
125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.
The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.
FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

Pennsylvania Lines.
Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time
In Effect May 26, 1901.
From East Liverpool.
Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:26 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†335	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:06 a. m.
†300	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:33 p. m.
**304	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:06 a. m.
**302	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.
Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
†250	5:52 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 302 and 302 and **Parlor Cars** on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 335 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

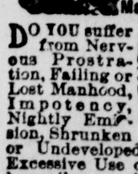
For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the
COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

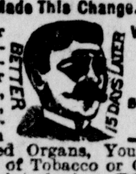
To Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo
The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.
Four Trips per Week Between
Toledo, Detroit & Mackinac
PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.
Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, will be operated during July and August. Direct connections will be made with C & B. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.

To Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago, Duluth
Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service.
Every Day and Night Between
Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo
Day and Night Service Between
DETROIT and CLEVELAND
Fare $1.50 Each Direction.
Berths $1.00, $1.25. Stateroom, $2.25.
Connections are made at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest, and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF NAVIGATION.
Send 2c. for illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH.
Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.

DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS
Made This Change.



DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emission, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Sent by mail on receipt of price. **DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.**



WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money; and we stand by our guarantee.
Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.
For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and O. F. Larkin

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Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig?

Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. **Hair Switches $1 up,** over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,

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Attorney Grosshans is confident his client will be acquitted of the charge against him. He says Collins is not guilty of any criminal act, and that his intentions have been strictly honest. One of the agents who worked for Collins in this city is now serving a term in the workhouse for fraud, and the claim is made by Collins' friends that if he is short in his accounts it is due to his having been imposed on and swindled by others who have been working under him.

RE-MARRIED

PETER DAVIS AND HIS EX-WIFE MARRIED AGAIN.

Have Been Separated For Years, and Were Divorced Five Years Ago.

Mr. Peter Davis, an aged and well known resident of Salineville, and Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Davis, of East Liverpool, were united in marriage last week at the home of Mr. Davis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Rader, of the Salineville M. E. church.

A singular fact in connection with the wedding is that the bride and groom were formerly husband and wife and the parents of a large family now now grown up. They separated some few years since, and were divorced about five years ago. Mrs. Davis, with some of her children have since that time made their home in East Liverpool.

UWANTA HOME—I have one for you at $1,200—seven rooms. Call at once. John J. Purinton. 6-r

NOTES AND NOTIONS

A VARIETY OF TALES PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN.

Opinions And Observations of Interest As Noted By News Review Reporters.

An amusing incident occurred on Sixth street a few days ago, and the party to the joke is being unmercifully guyed in consequence. He is a merchant doing business on that thoroughfare and on this occasion had some business to transact with Undertaker J. D. West. He drove the delivery wagon up to the undertaking establishment and alighting went into the office. When he had finished he emerged from the place and made his way to his own store, never once thinking of the horse and wagon. Some time afterward it was found necessary to deliver a quantity of merchandise, and an inquiry was begun as to the whereabouts of the delivery wagon. The clerk was accused of having put up the horse for the day, and he vigorously protested his innocence. After paying a visit to the barn and not finding the horse in his stall, inquiry was made elsewhere, but no trace of the outfit could be found. A telephone message was received about this time which stated that the horse and wagon had been standing in the street for hours, and that the humane authorities were interesting themselves in the case. This piece of intelligence caused the merchant to collect his thoughts and after a few moment's deliberation remembered perfectly where the rig had been left.

East Liverpool people who are so lucky or unlucky as to have telephones in their places of business are often made the subjects of would-be jokers. A well known business man was called up a short time ago by a person who said he was a telephone inspector. He asked the proprietor to stand to the right of the telephone and talk; then to the left, then back four feet, then two feet below the mouthpiece and then two feet above. The obliging proprietor did as directed and informed the alleged inspector that he could hear distinctly in all the positions enumerated. "That is very good," came back over the 'phone. "Now, will you be so kind as to stand on your head and see if you can hear me?" Up went the receiver with a bang, and whenever the bell rang during the next two hours, nobody paid any attention to it.

A crowd of young men on Second street put up a job on Thomas Connors on Second street and his mouth is very sore today. Tom went to one of the crowd and asked for a chew of tobacco. The fellow was on the lookout for him and had the tobacco seasoned with cayenne pepper. He took the chew, but in about five minutes was compelled to throw it away. Connors then went to another fellow and got another chew from the same paper, it being passed through the crowd. He got too much pepper on the last one and for some time he was unable to get his breath, it almost putting him out.

It was enjoyed by the crowd, but Connors could not see it that way, and after declaring he would be even with them he walked away.

Two young girls, supposed to be from the country, furnished amusement for a number of people in the Diamond the the other afternoon. They were driving around the city in a trap and were passing through the Diamond just as a heavy storm came up.

One of them jumped out of the rig and ran for cover, while the other, after hesitating a few minutes, finally left the rig and also got out of the rain, but before doing so she received a drenching. The horse was puched on the sidewalk by a street car, but no runoff occurred. After the storm was over they again entered the rig and drove off while everybody laughed.

The clearance sale of the Arcade store in the Diamond is not over yet. Will save you lots of money. 5-h

Shirts galore. Any style, any price, but always the best goods at the least money. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street. 306-tf

Summer hats cheap at Perry's. 4-r-t-s-m

We have a new line of dress shirts we want you to see. Ask for a ticket to Buffalo. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

"Lady," said the beggar, "won't yer gimme a nickel to git some coffee?"

The woman did so, and he started into the neighboring saloon.

"Here," she cried, "you don't get coffee in there!"

"Lady," he replied, "dat's where yer way off. Dey keeps it on de bar wid de cloves an orange peel."

Photo by Davis Sandford, New York.

MISS FLORIDA GRAVES, WHO IS TO MARRY HOBSON.

Miss Graves is an Alabama belle whose home is in Birmingham. She has received marked attention from Captain Richmond P. Hobson of late, and it is rumored that she is to become the wife of the hero of the Merrimac.

NAVAL FOOD STORES.

WHAT "JACKY" GETS TO EAT IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE.

The American Navy Is Better Fed Than Any Other Navy In the World. What It Costs the Officers to Run the Wardroom Mess.

The United States government gives its sailors only 30 cents a day each to live on, but the American navy is better fed than any other navy in the world. In fact, "jacky" lives better than the average mechanic on shore.

As the appetite of a seafaring man cannot be appeased by angel food the provisions are of the most substantial kind.

All naval vessels are liable to be sent on long voyages or to be stationed where markets are inaccessible, and the stores purchased for the crew must be such as will keep for a long time and not become damaged by changes of climate. Naturally salt pork, corned beef, hard tack, beans, flour, sugar, canned fruits and vegetables are carried in large quantities and must of necessity constitute the main part of the daily rations. With these staples as a basis many appetizing combinations can be made. At sea fresh meat and vegetables are not to be had, but while in port or within reach of a market the navy regulations require the issuance on certain days of these desirable additions to the food supply. In the olden days no fresh meat was included in the navy ration, and "jacky" was compelled to subsist largely on corned beef, known in the sailor vernacular as "salt horse," owing to the fact that some unscrupulous contractor at one time long ago passed off horseflesh for beef in a navy supply. The barrel in which the salt meat is kept is to this day known as the "harness cask."

The enlisted men are divided into messes consisting of from 18 to 24 men each. Every month the mess elects one of its number to the position of caterer, and he looks after all matters culinary during his term. To him the daily allowances of staple foods are issued each morning by one of the paymaster's men, known as the "Jack of the dust," presumably from his handling flour. The ship's cooks then prepare the supplies for the table. Each mess is usually allowed from four to six commuted rations—that is, the caterer is given the value of such rations in cash and is thus provided with a fund of from $36 to $54 per month with which to buy fruits, vegetables, fish, butter and other items which are not included in the list of articles furnished by the government. To furnish the table still further it is customary for each man to "chip in" a dollar or two each month out of his own pocket.

The old time shellbacks looked with glee upon a plum duff dinner, but such dainties as that seem commonplace to the new style navy men, who on holidays and frequently on Sundays have delicacies like roast turkey with cranberry sauce, celery, oranges, bananas and even ice cream.

If "jacky" has one failing in the commissariat line, it is his craving for pies of any constituency or nationality. He will eat them on any occasion and in any place. The ship's cook, if he be ambitious, takes advantage of this and makes up a tempting array of pies from materials which he purchases from the paymaster and retails them to the sailors.

The government does not discriminate in the allowance for food supplies in the navy as between officer and enlisted man—that is, it did not up to a year or two ago, when every man in the ship, from the admiral down to a coal heaver, received 30 cents each day. Now the discrimination is that the coal heaver continues to draw his 30 cents, while the admiral and all other officers except the gunner, carpenter, pharmacist, chief machinists and the naval cadets receive absolutely nothing for their subsistence on board ship. Many who visit naval vessels and are entertained at dinner or luncheon are heard to remark that the government provides very good living for its officers, not thinking that the entire cost of the repast has come out of the officers' own pockets.

The cost of an officer's living on one of our vessels varies considerably. In a port where much entertaining has to be done and where there are high priced markets the mess bill, as it is called, sometimes runs as high as $35 or $40 a month for each officer and is rarely less than $25 a month. This represents merely the actual cost of the food and the incidental expenses of the mess, as the government furnishes all servants, crockery, fuel and table linen.

In connection with this subject it may be interesting to note that the captain of a war vessel does not eat with the other officers, but has a separate establishment for himself and is provided with a cook and a steward whose only duties are to wait on him. On flagships the admiral also eats alone. The wardroom mess usually includes all officers above the grade of ensign and on most vessels consists of from 10 to 20 members. Junior officers and naval cadets constitute another mess, known as the steerage mess.—C. A. McAllister in Saturday Evening Post.

Ant Slaveholders.

Many of the large red ants are slaveholders, and, oddly enough, their slaves are invariably black, much as is the case with the human race. When slaves are desired by a colony of ants, a regular army of invasion is formed, and skirmishers and scouts are sent on ahead to discover a nest of black ants. This having been found, the warrior ants—insects quite different from the ordinary workers, with powerful jaws—set out to invade their neighbor's territory and carry away the eggs and pupæ to their own nests. A fierce battle ensues, but the invading ants are always victorious.

On returning to their own colony the young of their defeated foe are taken into their nests and carefully treated until they arrive at maturity, when they become the willing bondsmen of the conquerors of their parents, doing all the hardest work of the community, even to the length of feeding their captors. The latter, however, is not entirely a needless humiliation to subject them to, as some species of slaveholding ants are incapable of feeding themselves and would die of starvation in the midst of plenty were it not for their slaves.—Kansas City Independent.

A Mechanical Answer.

The well to do patron of the place had been attentive to the cashier for some time, and now, business being slack for a few moments, he deemed the time propitious to speak.

"If you will be mine," he urged as he leaned over the desk, "every comfort that you may desire will be yours. True, I am no longer young, but I have money, and I can provide for you as few young men could, and surely the material side of the marriage question is worthy of some consideration."

She said nothing, but gently touched the cash register, and the words "No Sale" sprang into view.

With a sigh he left.—Chicago Post.

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RE-MARRIED

PETER DAVIS AND HIS EX-WIFE MARRIED AGAIN.

Have Been Separated For Years, and Were Divorced Five Years Ago.

Mr. Peter Davis, an aged and well known resident of Salineville, and Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Davis, of East Liverpool, were united in marriage last week at the home of Mr. Davis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Rader, of the Salineville M. E. church.

A singular fact in connection with the wedding is that the bride and groom were formerly husband and wife and the parents of a large family now now grown up. They separated some few years since, and were divorced about five years ago. Mrs. Davis, with some of her children have since that time made their home in East Liverpool.

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Photo by Davis Sandford, New York.

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Miss Graves is an Alabama belle whose home is in Birmingham. She has received marked attention from Captain Richmond P. Hobson of late, and it is rumored that she is to become the wife of the hero of the Merrimac.

NAVAL FOOD STORES.

WHAT "JACKY" GETS TO EAT IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE.

The American Navy Is Better Fed Than Any Other Navy In the World. What It Costs the Officers to Run the Wardroom Mess.

The United States government gives its sailors only 30 cents a day each to live on, but the American navy is better fed than any other navy in the world. In fact, "jacky" lives better than the average mechanic on shore.

As the appetite of a seafaring man cannot be appeased by angel food the provisions are of the most substantial kind.

All naval vessels are liable to be sent on long voyages or to be stationed where markets are inaccessible, and the stores purchased for the crew must be such as will keep for a long time and not become damaged by changes of climate. Naturally salt pork, corned beef, hard tack, beans, flour, sugar, canned fruits and vegetables are carried in large quantities and must of necessity constitute the main part of the daily rations. With these staples as a basis many appetizing combinations can be made. At sea fresh meat and vegetables are not to be had, but while in port or within reach of a market the navy regulations require the issuance on certain days of these desirable additions to the food supply. In the olden days no fresh meat was included in the navy ration, and "jacky" was compelled to subsist largely on corned beef, known in the sailor vernacular as "salt horse," owing to the fact that some unscrupulous contractor at one time long ago passed off horseflesh for beef in a navy supply. The barrel in which the salt meat is kept is to this day known as the "harness cask."

The enlisted men are divided into messes consisting of from 18 to 24 men each. Every month the mess elects one of its number to the position of caterer, and he looks after all matters culinary during his term. To him the daily allowances of staple foods are issued each morning by one of the paymaster's men, known as the "Jack of the dust," presumably from his handling flour. The ship's cooks then prepare the supplies for the table. Each mess is usually allowed from four to six commuted rations—that is, the caterer is given the value of such rations in cash and is thus provided with a fund of from $36 to $54 per month with which to buy fruits, vegetables, fish, butter and other items which are not included in the list of articles furnished by the government. To furnish the table still further it is customary for each man to "chip in" a dollar or two each month out of his own pocket.

The old time shellbacks looked with glee upon a plum duff dinner, but such dainties as that seem commonplace to the new style navy men, who on holidays and frequently on Sundays have delicacies like roast turkey with cranberry sauce, celery, oranges, bananas and even ice cream.

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The government does not discriminate in the allowance for food supplies in the navy as between officer and enlisted man—that is, it did not up to a year or two ago, when every man in the ship, from the admiral down to a coal heaver, received 30 cents each day. Now the discrimination is that the coal heaver continues to draw his 30 cents, while the admiral and all other officers except the gunner, carpenter, pharmacist, chief machinists and the naval cadets receive absolutely nothing for their subsistence on board ship. Many who visit naval vessels and are entertained at dinner or luncheon are heard to remark that the government provides very good living for its officers, not thinking that the entire cost of the repast has come out of the officers' own pockets.

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In connection with this subject it may be interesting to note that the captain of a war vessel does not eat with the other officers, but has a separate establishment for himself and is provided with a cook and a steward whose only duties are to wait on him. On flagships the admiral also eats alone. The wardroom mess usually includes all officers above the grade of ensign and on most vessels consists of from 10 to 20 members. Junior officers and naval cadets constitute another mess, known as the steerage mess.—C. A. McAllister in Saturday Evening Post.

Ant Slaveholders.

Many of the large red ants are slaveholders, and, oddly enough, their slaves are invariably black, much as is the case with the human race. When slaves are desired by a colony of ants, a regular army of invasion is formed, and skirmishers and scouts are sent on ahead to discover a nest of black ants. This having been found, the warrior ants—insects quite different from the ordinary workers, with powerful jaws—set out to invade their neighbor's territory and carry away the eggs and pupæ to their own nests. A fierce battle ensues, but the invading ants are always victorious.

On returning to their own colony the young of their defeated foe are taken into their nests and carefully treated until they arrive at maturity, when they become the willing bondsmen of the conquerors of their parents, doing all the hardest work of the community, even to the length of feeding their captors. The latter, however, is not entirely a needless humiliation to subject them to, as some species of slaveholding ants are incapable of feeding themselves and would die of starvation in the midst of plenty were it not for their slaves.—Kansas City Independent.

A Mechanical Answer.

The well to do patron of the place had been attentive to the cashier for some time, and now, business being slack for a few moments, he deemed the time propitious to speak.

"If you will be mine," he urged as he leaned over the desk, "every comfort that you may desire will be yours. True, I am no longer young, but I have money, and I can provide for you as few young men could, and surely the material side of the marriage question is worthy of some consideration."

She said nothing, but gently touched the cash register, and the words "No Sale" sprang into view.

With a sigh he left.—Chicago Post

Something **Pure,**

Something **Good,**

Something **Delicious,**

Something **Hard to Beat.**

OUR SODA WATER

Pure Fruits and the Best Ice Cream at

Bulger's,

6th and Market.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Cor. Sixth and

Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool,

Ohio.

Sale List No. 10.

74—Fifth Street, 2 story frame 6 room slate roof dwelling fronting on street and a two story frame slate roof dwelling on the rear with lot 30 by 130, price $3800.

75—Bradshaw Avenue, 6 room new 2 story slate roof frame house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, modern and up to date, price $2500.

76—Sixth street, 3 story brick block containing 2 storerooms, 18 living rooms, well built and of modern construction, tenement house to rear of lot. A good investment. Call for Price.

77—East Market street, 2 story brick building containing a business room and 6 living rooms, well located and brings good rental, will sell at a very low price.

78—College street, a 6 room and a 4 room house on a lot 60 ft. front and 100 feet deep. Lot extends to Sugar street, price $4000.

79—Monroe street, 2 story double house containing 12 rooms, hot and cold water, 2 bathrooms, sewer connections, gas and porticoes, new and modern. Price and terms reasonable.

80—Jethro st., 6 room house, lot 30x110, price $1050.

81—Jethro street, 6 rooms and basement kitchen, 2 story slate roof frame house, lot 30x110, price $1250.

82—Seventh street, 8 room frame slate roof dwelling, lot 60x120 ft., situated near West End Pottery, price $2500.

83—Trentvale street, California road, 5 room; 2 story house, lot fronts 70 ft., price $1075.

84—Washington street, two dwellings, one of 7 rooms and one of 3 rooms, lot 60x40 ft., price upon inquiry.

85—Ogden street, 6 room, 2 story frame slate roof dwelling, water, cellar, porticoes, lot 37x106 ft., price $1625.

86—Trentvale street, 4 room slate roof house with lot, price $1000.

87—Fifth street, 8 rooms, 1 1-2 story, frame slate roof dwelling and one 8-room double tenement on alley. Sewer, gas and water. Property is in first-class order. Inquire for price.

88—Third street, 9-room, 2-story frame house, with gas, hot and cold, furnace, cellar, bath room, sewer connections, etc. Also 4-room tenement on rear of lot. Lot 30x120. Price, $3,800.

89—Between Third and Fourth streets, double house, three rooms on a side, lot 60 feet wide, overlooks railroad and river. Price, $1,100.

90—Fairview street, 4-room frame, slate roof, one-story dwelling, lot 40 x90. Price, $950.

Special

Stone Quarry—Situated in Garner and Hodson addition, derrick, sledges, bars, ropes, irons and appliances necessary. Quarry is opened; good stone and demand for all that can be produced. Strata is from 18 to 20 feet thick, stripping but three feet. A team can haul from seven to eight loads daily into city. Price complete, $600.

Lists 1 to 10 preceded this one call at office for copies. All kinds of real estate for sale. If not suited in these try us for others. Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Along

Pleasant Street, Lisbon Street and Lisbon Road,

Are being hauled the Ties and Rails for

The Street Car Line to

Pleasant Heights

Indisputable evidence that the line will be built.

We have

15 LOTS

In different parts of the addition and are anxious to sell them. They were selected by the original owner (who was a member of the PLEASANT HEIGHTS LAND CO.,) as the best location in the addition.

They are 40x100 in Size.

Prices range $100, $115 and $125.

Terms--$10 down, and $5 monthly.

5 per cent. off for cash.

See us for Plats and Locations. Many new houses built there this spring and others building.

Elijah W. Hill,

Real Estate Dealer.

Cor. 6th and Washington.

P. S. We will sell these lots as a whole at a price that will make the purchaser money.

No More Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig?

Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. **Hair Switches $1 up,** over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,

174 Sixth Street.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

The New Man — John Christian Lamp, of Long Reach, W. Va., is the new man at the freight platform.

Slowly Improving—The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

Had Nothing to Do With It—Mercer, the photographer, was not the man who took the flash-light photograph at the Crook-Sebring wedding, as was stated in the account of the matter. He had nothing to do with it.

Killed a Monster Snake—Mayor Davidson killed a monster copperhead snake yesterday afternoon while driving between this city and Calcutta. The reptile had swallowed a toad and was lying across the road apparently inanimate. A well directed blow with a heavy club finished the snake.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Back—M. C. Wright, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and A. H. Bulger, who represented the East Liverpool association at the Boston convention, arrived home Saturday evening, having spent four days at the Pan-American exhibition on their way home. They report a highly successful convention and a most enjoyable time.

DOUBT HIS GUILT

FRIENDS OF C. K. COLLINS THINK HE WILL BE ACQUITTED

Of the Charge of Embezzlement When His Case Comes to Trial in Common Pleas Court.

The case tried in Justice Rose's court Saturday afternoon in which C. K. Collins, charged with embezzlement, was bound over to the court of common pleas under bond of $300, was a great surprise to many East Liverpool people with whom Collins has been doing business.

Collins has been in the employ of the Mark Hambleton company since last October, and has been conducting a branch store on Fourth street, in this city. About one week ago suit was brought by Collins against the Hambleton company for $45, which the plaintiff alleges is due him for labor. Constable Miller levied on the goods of the defendants and closed their place of business. The case was to have been tried in Justice McLane's court Saturday afternoon.

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PETER DAVIS AND HIS EX-WIFE MARRIED AGAIN.

Have Been Separated For Years, and Were Divorced Five Years Ago.

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A singular fact in connection with the wedding is that the bride and groom were formerly husband and wife and the parents of a large family now now grown up. They separated some few years since, and were divorced about five years ago. Mrs. Davis, with some of her children have since that time made their home in East Liverpool.

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EVENING NEWS REVIEW.

18TH YEAR. NO 7. EAST LIVERPOOL, O., MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1901. TWO CENTS

AN EXPLOSION OF GAS KILLED ALBERT BENTLEY

Well-Known Brewery Employe Had His Clothing All Burned Off.

HIS BODY HORRIBLY BURNED

Yet He Lingered in Agony Many Hours Until Death Came to His Relief.

A MATCH DID THE MISCHIEF

Badly Wrecking the Bottling House of the Crockery City Brewery And Burning Bentley Fatally—Distressing Accident Occurred Saturday.

A fatal accident occurred at the plant of the Crockery City Brewery and Ice company Saturday night, which resulted in the death of A. C. Bentley, a driver, who has been with the firm for several years.

The occurrence was one more of those mysterious gas explosions which are always most destructive, and yet no one can offer a satisfactory solution, or tell just how it happened.

Bentley was one of the oldest employes of the firm and will readily be remembered among the most courteous and painstaking agents in the employ of the company when they conducted an ice business here. When the brewery was started Bentley was transferred to a beer wagon, and performed his duties well. Anyone acquainted with the trials of a "beer man" can readily appreciate the position of the employe when at 10 p. m. he had yet another trip to make.

Bentley and the other driver had been accustomed to taking their turn on the late delivery, and this was the former's turn at the long hours. He had two halves to deliver at 10 o'clock and after loading them on the wagon with the assistance of Dick Rue he remembered that there was an order for a case of quarts.

Leaving the team in charge of Rue, Bentley made his way from the cooler to the bottling house, which adjoints the boiler room, and was formerly used by the agents of the Schlather company as a storage room.

The building is of frame and is situated immediately west of the old ice plant, and permits only a space sufficient to walk between it and the entrance to the engine room. There were few full cases in the place Saturday night, the company having only filled sufficient to satisfy the demand at this time. The ground floor of the structure has been used for storing bottles, while on the second floor a large number of new empty cases had been deposited.

The men about the place had been in and out of this building throughout the day and on the occasion of each visit closed the door in order to prevent the air from penetrating to the interior. Bentley, being in some haste, threw open the door and at the same time struck a match on his trousers. With the first gleam of the flame a terrific explosion occurred, which shook every building in the neighborhood.

Bentley was hurled through the open door against the wall of the engine room with such force that he was rendered unconscious. Every pane of glass in the building was shattered to fragments, as were those in the west side of the engine room. Rue, in company with a number of other employes, hastened to the spot as soon as they heard the explosion and found the man lying beside the building where he had been thrown. His clothing had been entirely burned from his body, and he was terribly disfigured about the breast and face. Chief Engineer Wilhelm and his assistant, John Betch, had heard the explosion, but it was some time before they reached the scene.

The injured man had so far recovered by this time that he was able to walk to his home, a short distance away. Drs. Hobbs and Hamilton were on the scene almost immediately and at once set about to relieve the sufferings of the injured man. He was taken into the dining room, where a blanket was wrapped about his body and Dr. Hobbs bathed his wounds. When this was completed he was conducted to the bedroom and physicians applied cotton and linseed oil. By 11 o'clock the man was resting easy and the physicians left, although it was thought by those who had witnessed similar cases that there was little hope of saving the victim's life, since it was almost certain that he had inhaled some of the flame.

Michael McGeever and Michael Carraher remained with the injured man throughout the night, and he rested as easy as could be expected.

Sunday morning, however, the injuries pained him greatly and until noon the unfortunate man suffered intense agony. During the afternoon he began to gradaully sink, and save for a rallying spell occasionally he was unconscious. He passed peacefully away at 7:30 in the presence of the grief-stricken wife and several of his fellow workmen.

The attending physicians state the man probably came to his death from having inhaled the flames. However, they give it as their opinion that the burns on his body were sufficiently severe to have resulted in his death, as the great majority of fatalities resulting from burns are caused by the shock to the nervous system, and not from the inhaling of flame.

Albert C. Bentley was 31 years of age and leave a wife and three children, Elmer, aged 6; Lottie, a tot of 5 and an infant of eight weeks.

He was one of the best known men in his line in the city and was universally liked.

Various theories have been advanced as to the cause of the explosion, but there is little doubt that an accumulation of gas was responsible for the accident.

The structure had been piped for gas several years ago, but within the past two or three years electricity had been used for lighting purposes, but the gas fixtures were still intact and could have been tampered with at any time.

John Bailey, the stable boss, had been in the building only a few minutes before the explosion occurred and reported everything in first-class order, although he used no light, and had no means of ascertaining the condition of the interior of the cooler.

It was stated by parties connected with the plant that the gas supply had been shut off this building for several years, but this was discredited. But even though this proved a fact, sufficient gas could have leaked from the huge main supplying the boilers, and which runs only a few feet from the building, to permit a sufficient amount of gas to accumulate to cause the explosion.

The explosion was a terrific one, and it is almost a miracle that Bentley was not killed outright. Every wall of the building was damaged, and at every joint the timbers were loosened, and stood apart from six inches to a foot and a half.

LINE TO CLEVELAND

SAID TO BE CONTEMPLATED BY STREET RAILWAY PEOPLE.

It Would Connect East Liverpool With the Forest City, With Numerous Branches.

Speaking of the party which visited this city in the interests the Salem, Lisbon and East Liverpool street railway, the Salem Herald says:

"At the station Messrs. Jones, Palmer and Taylor made many injuiries about Salem, the population the local street car line, and wanted to know the different towns between Salem and Alliance. They also asked about the route to Youngstown, New Castle and Lowellville.

"There is said to be a gigantic scheme on hand to connect Salem and East Liverpool with Cleveland, by the way of Akron, Canton and Alliance. Then a network of railways will be started from here to Leetonia, Columbiana and Youngstown.

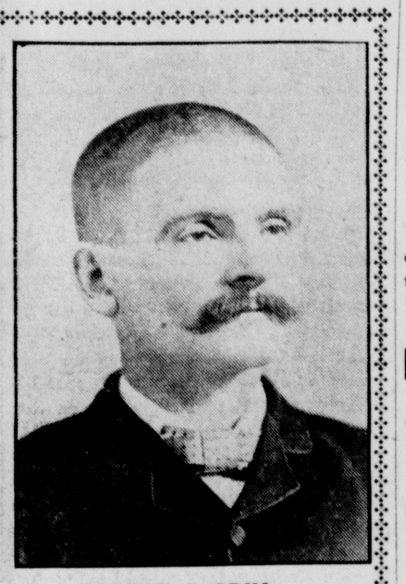
"Mr. Palmer wanted to know how much of a direct route Salem was on between Cleveland and New Castle. Rapid transit across the county seems to look more favorable each day. Mr. Smith returned to Lisbon last evening, where he will remain until Tuesday or Wednesday and then return to Cleveland, where a meeting of the capitalists will be held."

LEETONIA MAN KILLED

Patrick Feeney's Life Crushed Out By a Locomotive at New Castle.

New Castle, Pa., June 24.—Patrick Feeney, Jr., aged 20, was instantly killed by a Pittsburg & Lake Erie shifter in the yards. He was the son of Patrick Feeney, Sr., and came here from Leetonia, Pa.

JOSEPH HAWLE.



ROBERT A. ORIN.

Joseph Hawle, of Cleveland, president-elect of the Ohio Stationary Engineers' association, is one of the leading members of the organization in the state. He has been prominently identified with every move for the betterment of the conditions of his craft. Twelve years ago he connected himself with the association of engineers, realizing that if the profession was ever to accomplish anything in the way of legislation it must be done through a united effort of the trade. He followed the organization through its many trials, and in the days when the life of the organization, through lack of interest, was threatened, he was the first to devote both time and money to sustain it. Six years ago he was made a member of the license committee and has been connected with that department of the work ever since. For four years he has been chairman of this important committee, and when the Roberts law was pending in the legislature last winter Mr. Hawle, in company with Geo. Barbee, of Columbus, never left the state capital until the act was passed in March. During several months spent in Columbus in the interest of the bill Mr. Hawle devoted his entire time and considerable money in the way of his legitimate expenses in order that the law might be enacted.

In 1899 the gentleman was a member of the legislature from Cuyahoga county, and served his constituents with credit. He has twice served the state association as its vice president, and in his election to the presidency the members of the last convention have made a move they will not regret.

Robert A. Orin, of this city, the newly elected state secretary of the association, is one of the best known engineers in the state of Ohio, and his promptness in disposing of matters pertaining to the local and state organization has earned for him the reputation of being a careful and efficient officer.

Mr. Orin was a charter member of Calhoun association No. 41, of this city, which was instituted in 1892. He was elected secretary of that body in 1893, and has served in that capacity ever since. During the past year the gentleman has been county deputy for Columbiana, and through his efforts alone the county is the best organized in the state. Mr. Orin has instituted branch associations in Salem, Alliance, Lisbon and East Palestine, making the best and most thoroughly organized district in Ohio.

With the two principal offices of the state body in the hands of such men as Messrs. Hawle and Orin, the present year promises to be the most prosperous in its history.

DIVES RAIDED AND CLOSED UP

Officers Make a Descent on Alleged Speakeasies Over In Chester.

TWO MEN ARE IN JAIL

As the Result of Diligent Efforts of Sheriff And Deputies And Notorious Resorts Closed—'Squire Johnston's Midnight Court.

Sheriff C. F. Allison, of Hancock county, W. Va., and Deputy Sheriff O. O. Allison, assisted by Robert Finley, Frank Finley and Joe Finley, who had been deputized to assist them, made a raid on two dives at about 11 o'clock Saturday night. As a result Sherman Reed and William Strothers, both colored, rest in the county jail at New Cumberland and two infamous speakeasies have been broken up.

The first place struck was the old Tucker stand. The only man arrested there was Frank McLaughlin, who claimed to be running the restaurant in the lower part of the building. Three men and one woman were found in an upstairs room drinking beer, but the proprietor was absent. The men did not understand that their visitors were officers and invited them to take seats, saying: "He will be up soon and you can get whatever you want." But "he" failed to appear. McLaughlin, who had not yet been placed under arrest, tried to make his escape, starting on a swift jog "after the proprietor."

The sheriff made a sharp sprint after him, overtaking him near the park entrance and placed him under arrest. He was subsequently arranged before 'Squire Johnston and acquitted on the charge of selling liquor on account of a lack of evidence, the witnesses examined stating that they did not get the liquor from him.

Immediately after he was arrested McLaughlin was placed in the charge of the deputized officers, while the deputy and two assistants hastened to the place kept by A. C. Bentley, for whom they held a warrant. They rushed through the restaurant and

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

DESERTED WIFE SEEKS HUSBAND

Mrs. Lizzie Wentworth, of Sandusky, Is Making a Search in This City.

CAME FROM ALLIANCE

Where She Claims Her Better Half Gave Her the Slip—Woman Has Relatives in Beaver Falls—Message Sent There for Information.

Mrs. Lizzie Wentworth, who claims Sandusky as her home, arrived in East Liverpool on the early train this morning and has since been searching for her husband, who, she claims, deserted her and who is thought to have come to this city.

The woman claims that she and her husband left Sandusky last Wednesday morning and were on their way to Beaver Falls, where she has relatives. She states that it was her intention to visit for a few weeks at Beaver Falls and then come to this city, where her husband had secured a position.

Mrs. Wentworth says that on last Saturday morning she and her husband reached Alliance. They stopped in that city a few hours and when the train arrived on which they were to depart he was not to be found. All day Sunday she searched for him, but not until late in the evening did she learn anything concerning his whereabouts. From a stranger she found out that Wentworth boarder an eastbound train on the Ft. Wayne railroad Sunday afternoon.

Believing that her husband would come to this city, Mrs. Wentworth came here. This morning she arrived, asked police aid and since has been making every effort to get trace of the man. Nothing could be learned of him, and it is evident he did come here.

To a reporter this afternoon Mrs. Wentworth stated that she was unable to advance any reason for the conduct of her husband. She says they never had any trouble. She said he was in the habit of getting intoxicated. She sent a message of inquiry to Beaver Falls this afternoon. She will probably go there this evening.

MOTHER SENT FOR HER

WOMAN ARRESTED AT A HOTEL WON'T BE PROSECUTED.

More of the Details of the Sensational Arrest of a Pennsylvania Couple.

The report that the woman arrested at the Thompson house last Friday and taken back to Pennsylvania had robbed her relatives of money and a diamond ring is apparently without foundation. Constable Johnson, the man who made the arrest, did not charge the woman with stealing. He was sent here at the expense of Mrs. McCormick's mother, and the cause leading up to her apprehension in this city was exactly as stated in Saturday's News Review.

Mrs. McCormick told Chief Thompson that the reason she ran off from her husband was because she didn't like him. She claimed she was married to McCormick because of influences brought to bear by her mother, and remarked that she would not live with him even if the constable did take her back.

Mink, the man who was in company with Mrs. McCormick when she was arrested, claimed he wasn't aware that she was ever married. He said he had never seen the woman until he was introduced to her in Pittsburg by Slusser, who had first induced Mrs. McCormick to run away from her husband.

Concerning the money which the couple displayed, Mink claimed that it was mostly his own. The woman had some money, but the clothing and other things she purchased at the local stores were bought at Mink's expense. Constable Johnston stated that the woman would not be prosecuted. Her parents simply wanted him to bring her back to her home.

THE LEE SETTLEMENT

Half of the $500 Received Goes to Defray Lawyers' Fees.

Lisbon, June 24. — (Special.) — The case of W. K. Gaston, administrator of the estate of Dudley E. Lee, deceased, against Geo. F. Brunt, was settled some months ago by Brunt paying $500 for the next kin of the deceased. Judge Boone on Saturday ordered the sum so recovered to be apportioned as follows: Probate court costs, $7; to W. K. Gaston, $250, for legal services; and the balance, $243, to Rev. Benjamin H. Lee, father of the deceased. There were three attorneys in the case, W. K. Gaston, P. M. Smith and L. T. Farr. Mr. Gaston is to settle with the others.

The will of John Wollam was admitted to probate.

The will of Wm. W. McCarthy was admitted to probate and Charles Edney appointed executor without bond.

WORK OF LICHTNING

Two Buildings at Calcutta Damaged And a Man Stunned.

During the storm of Saturday afternoon lightning struck the dwelling of T. L. Kauffman at Calcutta and did considerable damage. A section of the roof was torn off, a chimney demolished and the weather-boarding on one side of the house splintered into pieces. The occupants of the house were uninjured, but received a bad scare.

A barn on the farm of S. J. and William Calvin, near Calcutta, was also struck by lightning. The roof was damaged and several rafters knocked down. One of the owners of the barn was leading a horse in a field nearby when the lightning struck. He was stunned for a moment, but escaped injury.

Jurors Selected.

The following are the names of the jurors who will decide the case of Martha Blair versus Jane Nubian and Emma Hanlon, which will be tried Wednesday morning before Justice McLane: George H. Owen, Arthur Bowdler, John Wallace, Robert Bursner, John E. Anderson and George W. Viney.

LARGE AND HARMONIOUS REPUBLICAN GATHERING

State Convention at Columbus Will Get Through Its Work Promptly.

COLUMBIANA COUNTY MEN

Are Numerous at the Capital, Where Preliminary Work Began Today

NOMINATIONS COME TOMORROW

No Contests for the Principal Places. Only Judgeship And Clerkship in Doubt With Several Candidates for Each of the Positions.

Coulmbus, June 24.—(Special.)—The city is filled with delegates to the Republican state convention. The gathering promises to be large and harmonious.

Columbiana county is represented by the majority of the regularly appointed delegates, whose names have already been published in the News Review.

The preliminary work of the convention will be completed today and the nominations made tomorrow.

The work of the convention is likely to be quietly and quickly done. Five of the seven candidates will be named by acclamation. Governor Nash will be nominated with a shout and will reply to the convention, thanking the delegates. There is some doubt expressed as to whether Lieutenant Governor Caldwell will make the race, although there is as yet no avowed candidate in the field against him.

The other officers who will receive nominations are Hon. John M. Sheets, of Ottawa, attorney general; Hon. I. B. Cameron, of Lisbon, treasurer of state, and Hon. W. B. Johnston, a member of the state board of public works.

There will be two contests. Thaddeus Marshall, of Chillicothe, chief justice of the supreme court, wishes to have a fourth term on the bench. His hope may be realized, but the chances are against him. Judge W. B. Crew, of McConnelsville, has strong support for the place, and Judge J. L. Price, of Lima, is in the race for it. Judge G. L. Phillips, of Cleveland, is regarded as a probable dark horse. For clerkship of the supreme court, Major A. B. Critchfield, of Shreve; Lawson Emerson, of Bellaire; Alvah Hall, of Cambridge, and Newton Miller, of Deleware, are candidates.

The platform will be largely devoted to national issues.

In addition to a full state ticket, a legislature is to be elected this year, which will choose the successor to United States Senator J. B. Foraker. The next legislature will also have the legislative and congressional apportionments in charge and the consideration of an important issue on "local option."

Senator Foraker has been selected as the temporary chairman of the convention and he will deliver the keynote speech on the assembling of the convention. It is generally understood that Senator Marcus A. Hanna will be selected as the permanent chairman.

At the head of the Mahoning county delegation is Asa W. Jones, who was lieutenant governor under the Bushnell adminstration, and who is mentioned for the next nomination. Another candidate for the gubernatorial nomination two years hence is ex-Representative Harry M. Daugherty, of Fayette, who is at the head of a delegation whose seats are contested.

MRS. M'KINLEY'S FORTUNE

Western Mining Lands Bequeathed By Her Father Are Now Very Valuable.

Canton, June 24.—James A. Saxton, father of Mrs. McKinley, during his life was a member of the Canton Mining company, and became sole owner of the company's mining land in Nevada. Gold prospecting has made those lands appear to be of great value, and Mrs. McKinley and her sister, who inherited them, have just given eastern capitalists an option on them. The amount is understood to be several hundred thousand dollars.

The News Review prints more and better home news than any other East Liverpool paper.

EAST END

FELL FROM A ROOF

AN EAST END YOUNGSTER GETS AN UGLY FALL.

Fell From the Rafters of a New House to the Ground Floor.

Virgil, the seven-year-old son of Raymond Chambers, met with an accident last evening that caused considerable excitement and came very near resulting in a serious injury. The lad had climbed to the roof of a house under process of erection near the Second M. E. church. He slipped and fell through the rafters, alighting on the first floor, about 15 feet below.

It was thought that he had been seriously injured and when the news reached the church a large number of people rushed to the scene of the accident. The was was scratched and bruised considerably, but no bones were broken, and it was not even necessary to summon a physician. His parents regard it as very fortunate that the lad escaped injury.

A BAD SCARE

For an East End Lady Caused By a Small Gas Explosion.

Mrs. Reed McDaniels, of St. George street, was slightly burned in an explosion that occurred at her home last evening. The stove pipe was blown down and the whole top blown off the stove.

Ray McDaniels had turned on the gas in the large stove and also in one of the three small burners of the top of the stove which are used for on the top and forgot to turn off the on the top and forgotto turn off the gas in the large stove below.

After heating some water Ray turned off the gas from the small burner and left the room, leaving the gas on full blast from the large burner below. His mother came in to prepare supper and when she struck a match to light the small burner again the explosion occurred. She was not seriously injured, but received a very bad scare.

CAUGHT BY HAND

An 18-Pounder Captured in a Mill Race by a Williamsport Boy.

The latest fish story to reach the East End comes from Crawford's mill, near Williamsport, and is said to be authentic. The fish was caught in a mill race by Lee Crawford. The water was very shallow, and the boy saw the monstrous pike and waded in after him. He got hold of the gills of the fish and then sat down on its back and called for assistance. His father came to his aid and the pike was safely landed. When cleaned it weighed 18 pounds.

The mill-race where it was caught adjoins Beaver creek near Williamsport, and the fishing there is said to be excellent.

EAST END AFFAIRS.

Miss Nellie Carman has returned from Scio, O., where she has been attending college.

Rev. W. H. Murray preached at the Second U. P. church last evening and Rev. J. R. Greene occupied the pulpit at the First church.

The funeral of Harold Means took place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. N. M. Crowe officiated. The floral offerings were unusually arge.

Preparatory services for communion next Sunday will commence at the Second U. P. church Wednesday evening. The services will be in charge of Rev. W. M. Glasgow, of Wellsville.

The Klonkide Indians beat the East End Shovelers at Oakland Saturday by a score of 18 to 4. A large number of rooters were present, but the game was without much interest, the East End boys being clearly outclassed.

Chaffinville Victorious.

The Chaffinville Revenue Dodgers walked over the trailing banners of the Dixonville Moonshiners to the tune of 7 to 3 on the diamond at the latter town Saturday afternoon. The game was hard fought, but the ex-mountaineers easily won from their more effeminate kinsmen of the hill top.

A Narrow Escape.

Clyde Kidder, aged eight years, came near being seriously injured by the accidental discharge of a pistol Saturday evening. He was carrying the gun in his hand when he fell down, accidentally discharging the pistol. The ball passed in front of the boy, grazing his stomach.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.
4t-f-m-r

A FOLDING SCRAP BASKET.

An Ingenious Contrivance For Home or the Traveler.

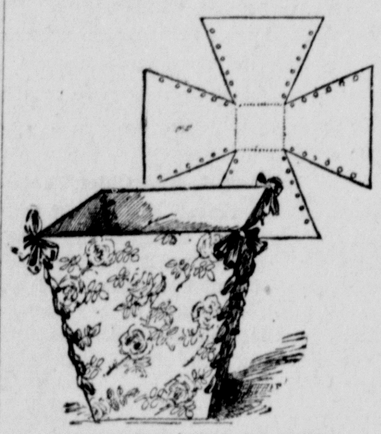
Among conveniences which the summer sojourner is likely to find conspicuous by its absence is a scrap basket.

Probably more than one of our readers has experienced the utter impossibility of packing a scrap basket in an average trunk, or, indeed, the packing of it in any way so that it will not be quite out of shape when it arrives at its destination. These people will undoubtedly appreciate the ingenious yet wholly simple design for a basket pictured and described by The Designer.

It is quite out of the question for a black and white illustration to present in true manner the dainty prettiness of this little article, which can be made to correspond with the dresser trimmings, or, if it is intended to remain long in one room, to match the furnishings or hangings of that room.

The basket may be made of any preferred dimensions, if about the same proportions are maintained as given in the diagram in the illustration. The foundation is bookboard, a very heavy kind of pasteboard. If the basket is small, the foundation may be all in one piece, as in the diagram, but for a larger one there must be a section of board for each side and a square for the bottom.

Denim is usually employed for the lining and cretonne for the outer covering, but if the maker be artist enough the covering may be of brown linen or white duck, hand painted with large sprays of flowers. When the basket is made in one piece a penknife must be drawn along the dotted lines shown in the diagram on the outside of the bookboard foundation before the covering



A TRAVELER'S SCRAP BASKET.

is put in place, so that the board will bend along the line, but not break. Do not make the cut too deep.

For a large basket each side and the bottom are covered on one side with the cretonne and the other with the denim, the edges of the two materials being neatly slip stitched together. The sides are then joined to the bottom by a strip of strong tape or ribbon, half being sewed to the lower edges of the sides and half to the edge of the bottom, this forming a kind of hinge. Now with a stiletto make eyelets along the sides, punching from the outside inward and being careful to make the holes on adjoining sides exactly parallel. Lace the sides together with narrow ribbons and tie bows of wide ribbon at the top.

When it is desired to put the basket in the trunk untie the ribbons and lay it flat. The pictured basket was covered with white cretonne figured with large pink and damask roses with their foliage. It was lined with green denim. Rose colored ribbons were used to lace and decorate the sides.

One of the Latest Fads.

One of the latest fads of the summer season comes from England and has been introduced there by the Duchess of Marlborough, says The New Idea Magazine.

The duchess has always had a particular fondness for wearing very high collarettes. She has now introduced a combination of high collar with low neck gowns to be worn in the daytime in warm weather. The bodice is cut slightly decollete and drawn up through a piece of lace around the neck with a narrow piece of ribbon to correspond in color with the collar, which is made of velvet and lined with thin white muslin and finished off at the back with a chou. With this combination is worn

DECOLLETE WAIST WITH HIGH STOCK.

a broad crush girdle, also of velvet and made with straps over the shoulders.

These high collars with low neck gowns are to be very much in vogue this summer for garden parties, driving and all outdoor fashion fetes. They are remarkably stylish and very becoming.

WELLSVILLE

WORKS STILL IDLE

Strike Situation at the Carroll-Porter Plant Remains Unchanged.

The works of the Carroll-Porter Boiler and Tank company were practically deserted this morning. Only four men were at work in the big plant. The rest of the 50 men who quit on Friday because the company notified them that they would have to begin working 10 hours a day instead of nine did not return to work this morning, and apparently no other men appeared to take their places. Foreman Poe had not arrived at the works until 9 o'clock this morning and no member of the company was there at that hour.

Many of the men who quit last week are reported to have secured work elsewhere. Councilman Donaldson was one of the men who was employed at the works. He said on Saturday evening that he had secured another job and would not return to the boiler works. Mr. Donaldson said that so far as he knew the old employes of the company would not try to persuade other men from going to work for the company on the terms proposed by the latter. "I do not care what others may do," said Mr. Donaldson, "I will not work 10 hours for $1.50 per day."

None of the former employes of the company were around the works this morning. The only persons there were the four men who were at work.

SUIT OVER A FARM

To Be Heard Before 'Squire McKenzie And a Jury Tomorrow.

The suit of Mrs. Chamberlain against her son, Jacob Chamberlain, will be called for trial before Justice McKenzie in the city hall in this city at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. The suit is brought to recover possession of a farm in St. Clair township.

The following named men have been drawn as jurors in the case: John B. Given, J. C. Nicholson, John A. Armstrong, W. J. Culp, John Wilcoxen and John McLean. A. G. Smith and W. F. Lones represent the plaintiff and L. T. Farr, of Rogers, the defendant.

Democratic Delegates.

The Democrats held a convention in the council chamber of the city hall on Saturday evening and chose the following named men to act as delegates to the county convention to be held at Lisbon tomorrow: Mayor Dennis, Charles Leonard, T. J. Forner, J. H. Aten and Dallas Pittinger. The chairman of the convention was J. H. Aten, and the secretary was T. J. Forner.

Reduction on all millinery at Perry's.
4-r-t-s-m

A Traveling Man

Confided to us the other day that he used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in his family and needed no other remeby, as it seemed to keep the entire family so free from constipation, indigestion, sick headache and stomach troubles. Sold by W. & W. pharmacy.

Buy It Now.

Do not wait until you or some of your family are sick nigh unto death, and then sen for Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, but buy it now and be prepared for an emergency. It is the one remedy that can always be depended upon in the most severe and dangerous cases. It is equally valuable for children and when reduced with water and sweetened is pleasant to take. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger.

We received a dandy line of fine summer flannel suits this week for young men. If you are wise you will come and see them. Ask for a ticket to Buffalo. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

White Rose Lodge, Daughters of St. George, will hold an ice cream social in K. of P. hall Monday evening. Everybody cordially invited.
4-eod-i

Rare and Curious Gems.

The rarest and costliest of gems, though not always esteemed the most beautiful, are pigeon's blood rubies, fine opals and diamonds that are pure but shed a distinct glow of blue or pink. A very perfect pearl of generous size and lustrous skin, tinted a rarely beautiful golden green, was valued unset at over £300. A faultless green pearl is very rare.

A curious stone is the alexandrite. It is a dark green stone that is polished, cut and set, very like a fine topaz or amethyst, in large showy rings surrounded by diamonds. By the light of day the alexandrite has no special beauty save its fine luster, but directly a shaft of artificial light strikes the dull stone deep gleams of red flash out of the green, and under the gas or in the firelight one ignorant of this vagary would instantly pronounce it a ruby.

IN HIGH REPUTE

The Great Author And Physician, Dr. A. W. Chase, Is Remembered in East Liverpool.

All over the world Dr. A. W. Chase's receipt book is known, as also in many parts of this country his skill as a physician, and from the great success of his medicines the name will be handed down from generation to generation. Attempts are often made to sell other medicines over the reputation of the doctor—some go so far as to use the name "Chase," but they dare not use the initials "A. W."—portrait or signature which is borne on every box of the genuine—the kind referred to by Mrs. George Hall, of 389 West Market street, East Liverpool, O., who says: "I was bilious—my head ached hard and constantly—there was a general feeling of weakness and depression. I was asked to try Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills and did so, getting them at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets. The result was very good indeed, as the biliousness was overcome—the headaches cured and bodily and nerve strength furnished. Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment I can vouch for in burns as a fine application."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box, also Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment at 50 cents a box at dealers, or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine company, Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

TWO SUITS

Instituted in Justice McCarron's Court. Walter Burrows Brings Action Against His Former Wife.

William Brunt has begun a suit in Justice McCarron's court against Thomas Wright, in which he sees to regain possession of a dwelling now occupied by the defendant, but which is owned by plaintiff. The case will be tried Tuesday afternoon.

For the second time Walter Burrows has entered suit in Justice McCarron's court against his divorced wife, Emma Sidwell. The plaintiff claims the defendant holds in her possession a deed for a lot in Riverview cemetery and an insurance policy which belongs to him, and he asks that they be returned to him. Several years ago Burrows began an action for the recovery of the above property, but allowed the case to be dismissed.

Cut this out and take it to Alvin H. Bulger's drug store and get a box of Chamberlain's Stomach & Liver Tablets. The best physic. They also correct disorders of the stomach. Price 25 cents.

Men's fine dress pants that you can't tell from tailor made, and at half the price. 5-eod-i
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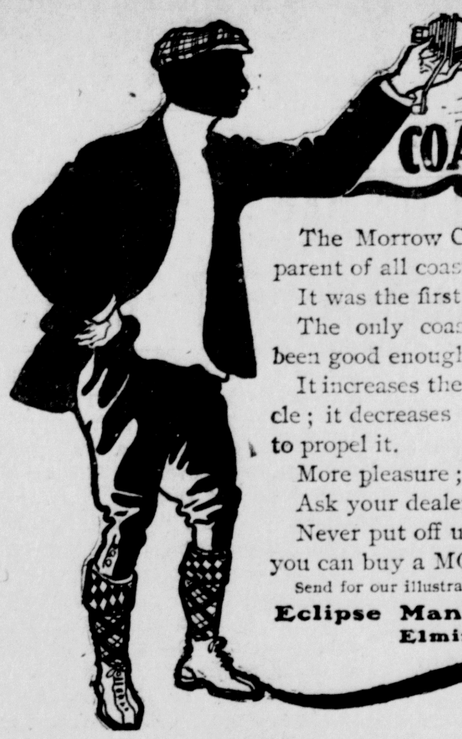

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Have the best, let us serve you with Union Manufactured Ice.

Prompt attention to all orders.

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Neatly done at this Office.

YOUNG HAY'S DEATH

Tragic In Its Suddeness and the Manner of His Passing From Earth,

SECT'Y STUNNED BY BLOW.

But Physicians Believed He Will Recover After Rest—Adelbert May Have Been Taken Ill and Fell From Window, at New Haven.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—The Hon. John Hay, secretary of state, arrived in New Haven from Washington about 5:45 p. m. Sunday, in response to the dispatch announcing the sudden death of his son, Adelbert S. Hay. Mr. Hay was unaccompanied and gave signs of great grief. He entered a carriage and was driven immediately to the residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, 36 Wall street. Worn out with the long trip from the national capital and once within the walls of the house that sheltered the remains of his dead son the secretary collapsed. His prostration was so complete that medical aid was deemed necessary, and Dr. Gilbert was summoned.

Miss Helen Hay, a daughter of the secretary, arrived in New Haven from Boston about 7:10 p. m.

Dr. Samuel D. Gilbert, who was summoned in attendance upon Secreary Hay, announced last evening

ADELBERT S. HAY.

that the illness of the secretary is apparently not serious. The physician said:

"Mr. Hay is simply overwhelmed by the tragic death of his son and is suffering from a prostration which will probably be relieved by sufficient rest."

Meanwhile there gathered at the Mosely residence other mourners for the dead. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wade, of Cleveland, who are in the harbor on the yacht Wadena, were the first of the more distant relatives to arrive. R. L. McDuffy, of New York city, another relative, received the news in Cambridge, where he had been in attendance upon the Harvard commencement exercises of last week. He hastened to New Haven, arriving in time to meet Colonel Hay early last evening.

Last evening dispatches were received containing the intelligence that Mrs. Hay, the bereaved mother, and a daughter, Miss Alice Hay, were en route from Newbury, N. H. Clarence Hay, the younger son, was expected late last night or today from Simsbury, Conn., where he has been at school. Mr. Samuel Mather, of Cleveland, a brother-in-law of Secretary Hay, with his wife, will also reach New Haven today.

At the Mosely residence last night it was formally announced that no arrangements covering the removal of the remains and the announcement of services will be made until after the arrival of Mrs. Hay and Mr. Mather.

The triennial class of '98, of which Adelbert Hay was a member, has gone into mourning. New arrivals of the class, many of whom heard the news for the first time on reaching the college town, are shocked, and it has been practically decided to make no formal arrangements for a class recognition of its loss until a fuller contingent is present.

There is a disposition on the part of many of the class to abandon entirely the elaborate features of the triennial reunion and wait upon the pleasure of Secretary Hay and the members of the bereaved family.

Some Details of the Accident.

New Haven, Conn., June 24.—Adelbert Stone Hay, former consul of the United States to Pretoria, South Africa, and eldest son of Secretary of State John Hay, fell from the third-story of the New Haven house in this city shortly before 2:30 o'clock Sunday morning and was instantly killed.

The dead man was a graduate of Yale, of the class of '98, and his death occurred on the eve of the university's commencement, which brought him here Sunday, and in which, by virtue of his class office, the young man would have been one of the leaders.

The terrible tragedy has cast a gloom over the whole city, and will undoubtedly be felt throughout the day, which heretofore has been so brilliant and full of happiness for Yale and her sons.

The full details of the terrible accident will never be known. Mr. Hay had rooms at the New Haven house for commencement week. It is generally supposed, however, that after going to his room he went to the window for air, and sitting on the sill he dosed off, and, overbalancing, fell to the pavement below—a fall of fully 50 feet. The fall resulted in instant death, and within 15 minutes the body had been identified as that of young Hay.

He took dinner with some of his classmates and about 8 o'clock Saturday night hurried to the Hyperion theater, where he witnessed the evening performance. He spent a quiet hour in the hotel corridor and smoking room after the theater, and shortly after midnight retired to his room, remarking to the hotel clerk that he was sleepy and leaving a call for 9 o'clock Sunday morning. He was not seen again until his body came whirling through the air to its destruction, about two and a half hours later.

There was a solitary spectator to the terrible tragedy, a laborer on the city streets. At the hour mentioned the workman saw the form of a man falling through space. An instant later there was a sickening thud and the body lay directly in front of the main hotel entrance. The horrified laborer rushed to the spot and his shouts brought others. The usual crowd gathered. In it were several belated Yale graduates. They bent over the body. One of them, Julian Mason, a son of the late Edward G. Mason, of Chicago, and a classmate of young Hay, horror-stricken, identified the body.

By this time the hotel clerk had reached the scene and made the identification complete.

Might Have Been Hunting a Ring.

The body was clad in pajamas. On the window sill of the room occupied by young Hay was found a partly consumed cigarette. On the floor near the window was a ring worn by the victim. His clothing had been neatly arranged and the bed clothes were drawn back. The bed, however, had not been occupied. Here the mystery becomes intangible. The popular theory seems to have it that the young man, having prepared for bed, thought to indulge in a "good-night smoke;" that he chose the cool of the window, possibly dozed, lost his balance and fell from the window. The presence of the ring on the floor, however, gave rise to the fancy that possibly while toying with the ring, it dropped, and that in an effort to recover it, the fall resulted. However it happened, the known facts seem to make it conclusive that it was all a frightful accident.

Young Hay, it was remarked, was in particularly good spirits and had planned with unusual enthusiasm to participate in many engagements this week. In the harbor lies a yacht, in which, with a party of friends, he had promised to join in a trip Wednesday to New London for the Yale-Harvard boat races on Thursday. Sunday morning a messenger carried to the yacht the news of the tragic end of the unfortunate young man.

Sunrise of commencement week Sunday found the dead body in the rooms of an undertaker. An examination of the remains disclosed a discoloration on the right forehead, a contusion on the right arm and an abrasion on the right leg. A plain ring worn on the right hand was bent and cut. No bones were broken and there was no external fracture of the skull. In the 60 feet flight downward the body escaped striking a balcony one story below and crashed upon the pavement with all the force of a momentum increased by the weight of an American of such physique as young Hay.

Those members of the class of '98 who are in town, after the examination by the coroner and physican, escorted the body from the undertaking establishment to the private residence of Mr. Seth Mosely, of the New Haven house. Here it awaited the arrival of the relatives.

Hadley Referred to Death.

In the college chapel, at the morning service, President Hadley, in addressing the members of the graduating class, referred to the death of young Hay as follows:

"The truths of the scriptural text and the value of the high ideals of manhood are borne out by the untimely death of him whom we mourn today. His life was not long, but he understood Christian honor, and he helped those about him to maintain it. Had he lived longer he would have helped many more."

In closing Dr. Hadley again referred to Mr. Hay's death as follows:

"The deaths of several members of the present class and of him of whom we now think in mourning, makes this day always impressive, the more solemn, the more sacred."

By the irony of fate, there had just come to young Hay one of those golden opportunities that he had seized upon gratefully and was about to apply himself to it when his untoward end came. It had been the proudest recollection of John Hay's life that he had served Abraham Lincoln as his assistant private secretary. So it was to be the lot of Adelbert Hay to serve William McKinley in a like capacity. He had been offered and had accepted the position of assistant secretary to the president, a place now held by Major Pruden. The latter, after many years' service at the white house, has been made a paymaster in the United States army. He was under orders to report to the paymaster general for service July 1 next, when Mr. Hay was to have succeeded him.

How Piccadilly Was Named.

It's curious how the names of towns and streets come from something that has been the fashion of the day. Who knows where the word "Piccadilly" originated from, the name of that wonderful street of which it is written that "some make love and some make poetry in Piccadill?" The street was built by a tailor named Higgins, whose fortune was made in a kind of collar called Piccadel or Pickadill or Piccadilley, which was worn by all the beaus of the day. Of course it is not meant that the street as it stands today was built by him, but he erected a few houses to which he gave the name the street now bears.

Her Version of It.

A young girl in a class preparing for admission into the church was asked by the pastor how she ought to obey the fifth commandment, to honor her father and mother. She answered promptly, "I ought to take them out for walks on Sundays, and I ought not to let them see how much more I know than they do." She expressed an opinion probably quite current among young people concerning the preponderance of knowledge in the rising generation.—Congregationalist.

IN THE SUMMER HOME.

The Fad For Chintz—Restful, Cool and Clean In Hot Days.

The cottager haunts the chintz and cretonne counters, puzzles her brains over slip covers and mattings and wonders vaguely whether she will hang the windows with point d'esprit and chintz or simply put up striped linen shades. The pretty wicker and reed furniture is being thrust a bit into the background this year by upholstered furniture covered with denims, cretonnes and chintzes.

Odd, quaint shapes are particularly effective clad in these delightful flowered stuffs. Tall, straight backed "ear chairs" with low stuffed seats and legs covered by plaited valances like petticoats are dignified and picturesque. They seem to suggest blue china and silver candlesticks, slim legged tables holding bowls of daffodils and miniatures framed in pearls. The florid patterns with enormous roses, extravagant tulips, great, sprawling cornflowers and red, yellow and purple dahlias are favorites for these chairs.

Long, yellow couches, tufted and stuffed until they look positively apoplectic, would make the slim, severely simple wicker or rattan couch blush for its own simplicity. Dressing tables with voluminous draperies of chintz or cretonne caught up with knots of ribbon and frills of muslin and lace are for the chintz or cretonne summer boudoir.

One of these dressing tables is hung with plaited chintz—green ribbons and red roses on a white ground—and another is hung with pink veiled with point d'esprit and lace. Both have canopies from which fall curtains that are drawn back on either side of the round mirror, the frame of which is padded and tufted with knots of narrow satin ribbon.

Airy spindle legged couches and chairs are also dressed in flowered chintz and cretonnes. One set of art nouveau has frames of dull, soft green, picked out with ivory in relief, and the upholstered seats and backs are of pale cream chintz, closely patterned with vivid purple asters.

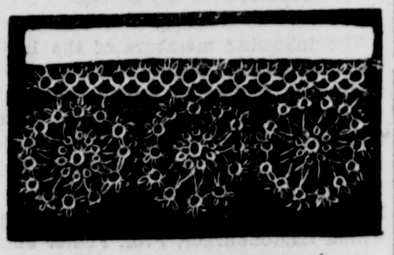
The denim sets are more severe in outline and are, as a rule, plain instead of tufted. Plain blue denim in light or dark shades is finished around the edge of the seat and back by straight bands of blue and white or all white fringe. Pink, scarlet, lilac, green and a pale, creamy shade of yellow are all effective and, because so cool and clean looking, restful and appropriate for warm days.

Furniture with heavy, flat frames of black or silvered or "weathered" oak, rush seats and leather cushioned backs is comfortable, informal and very decorative. For the country house hall or sitting room these rather clumsy pieces of furniture are most effective.

A long, high backed settee has a frame of almost black wood, and the back and seat are upholstered rather sparingly with a soft red rep in a heraldic pattern. Two chairs to match this settee—one a low, squat rocker—and an awkward but delightfully quaint table complete this odd and striking set.—House Beautiful.

Good, Old Fashioned Tatting.

A use for the good old fashioned art of tatting, now revived, is the making



COLLAR PATTERN.

of one of those pretty turnover edges which are so fashionable for the top of a stock collar. Good Housekeeping gives the following pattern:

Commence the wheel, make a ring for center of 13 p (picots) with 2 d k (double knots) between each picot, draw close, reverse.

Make 5 d k, join in first picot of center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Make 4 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Five d k, join second picot at center, 5 d k, draw up, reverse, leaving one-fourth inch thread.

Four d k, join first picot of first outside ring, and continue on same as first ring, draw up.

Continue on until you have joined the 13 picots at center. Join the 13 outside rings together, which forms the wheel. Join the wheels so as to have five picots at the lower edge. Ten wheels constitute the collar, leaving one-half inch space after the fifth wheel on the band.

The heading is made of two threads. First thread four d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 3 d k, p, 4 d k, draw up.

With the other thread make 6 d k, join in fourth ring of wheel, then 6 d k, draw. With first thread same as before continue on joining four rings of each wheel, then sew on a narrow band by each picot of heading, same as illustration.

The Skirt de Luxe.

No lover of the shirt waist need fear its departure. But the authorities of fashion decree that no inferior hand can make the shirt—that is to say, the shirt de luxe, which requires as much fine hand stitchery as the most perfect lingerie. Fascinating are those in the pale shades of French lawn or fine silk gauze, inserted with tucks and trimmed with real lace, most of them again showing various shapes of Charles I collars and little transparent vest or the cavalier bow, and many pretty muslin examples, tucked and inserted from neck to waist, back and front, fasten at the side with a double frill of lace.

SUMMER FURNITURE.

Hints For the Woman Who Is Opening Her Country House.

Dame Fashion not only says what we shall wear and how we shall wear it, but she wishes to dictate what kind of furniture we shall have in our city and country homes. What will do for one will not do for the other. In the first place, country houses—not the millionaires' palaces, but just the houses of the ordinary well to do people—must be papered with burlap, chintz or cretonne. Burlap makes a rich covering, and the designs are so artistic that no one can be blamed for liking it. Soft greens in old style designs and reds in several shades are among the handsomest. These are for the hall and dining rooms, but the parlors must have chintz in some old colonial pattern. The bedrooms are hung with chintz or cretonne in light and cheerful colors. The ceilings are decorated with a little stenciled pattern in the corners, matching as closely as possible with the chintz. A strip of gilt molding around the walls for pictures gives them brightness, and in some cases there are panels made with strips of the gilt molding. This makes it almost obligatory that the bed coverings, cushions and also the drapery of chimney and bureau all should be in some color to match. Where there are several rooms each is made to have a special scheme of color, and the room is then known as the red, blue, pink or yellow one, as the case may be. All ribbons match, and much lace is used to edge all the different pieces, like counterpanes, pillowcases, etc.

For the dining room of the country house oak cane seat chairs are better liked than any, and, in fact, all the dining room furniture is of the same kind. It is cool and looks so. The parlor sets have the usual number of chairs, but this season they are upholstered in grass cloth and are finished in green and soft woody browns. There are tete-a-tete sets, two rockers, two side chairs, a couch and a pretty table, all made in the same way and upholstered in the cool and pleasing grass cloth. Matting is laid on the floor when any carpet at all is used.

But, after all, it is on the porch that the greatest care and style are found. Nearly all porches now are closed in by wire netting so fine that no mosquito can wriggle through it, and the vines are trained up outside of this. The porches are wide and roomy, and here is what fashion says must be put on them for the daily use of the family and visitors:

First, a porch set, consisting of table, two big rockers, one side and one arm chair and tete-a-tete. Hammocks are hung wherever there is room. Swinging couches and steamer chairs are also useful, as they can be folded like the Arab's tents. All these are upholstered in grass cloth and are made of weathered birch and finished in Flemish style. The woven wire swing couches, covered as they are with the cool grass cloth, are ideally perfect. They sustain and rest one all over. There are bamboo tea tables, bamboo hanging racks and no end of other easy chairs, all made with a view to comfort and coolness. Besides all these things calculated to fill the summer days with coolness and pleasure, there are numerous devices for keeping the masculine element in the fold, chiefest

TRAVELING CLOAK.

among them being tables holding all sorts of things for the benefit of the smokers.

As everybody is on the wing now or soon to be I will end this letter by telling of a most excellent and sensible traveling cloak. This can be made of black taffeta silk, of poplinette or of serviceable mohair. No lining is necessary. The one in the illustration is of black taffeta and has a trimming made of ribbed mohair braid, with a couple of fancy steel and jet buttons at the bust. In the back the garment hangs loosely and has two rows of the braid down the center. This braid is the lightest made and the only kind suitable for taffeta. It is also suitable for mohair, which resembles silk so closely. The sleeves are loose, as they should be for a dust and traveling cloak. They are lined with plaid silk.

HENRIETTE ROUSSEAU.

COUNTY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The Laughlin coal mine at Martin's Ferry is fast being put in shape for running coal.

Hope college, Rogers, has been reincorporated under new management as Lincoln college.

Miss Rachel Hillman, who resides north of Lisbon, was attacked with a fainting fit while on the street. She fell to the pavement and suffered severe injury to the skull.

The smallpox situation is improved at New Cumberland. The two cases which have been pronounced smallpox are both convalescent.

Charles Derr, of Hanoverton, is the proud possessor of the cradle in which Mark A. Hanna was rocked. Hanna was was born in Hanoverton.

At Akron Mrs. Frank Fleishman discovered a burglar in her room. He tried to choke her and she pulled a bunch of hair from his head, resulting in his arrest.

John Kidd, who has been operating a saw mill on the Thomas Doutt farm, three or four miles north of Salem, met with an accident whereby his leg was broken.

The news comes from Pittsburg that Andrew Carnegie promises to erect in that city a monument to the late James G. Blaine, of whom the retired iron king was a warm friend and admirer.

John McGoogan, of Lisbon, who has been attending St. Charles college, Baltimore, Md., for the past five years, graduated Wednesday. Mr. McGoogan is fitting himself for a priest in the Catholic church.

Robert Purvis, of Bridgeport, O., was instantly killed by a Cleveland and Pittsburg train. Purvis was tried not long ago on charge of having caused his wife's death and Joshua Lloyd, with whom he lived, shot him through the lung in a drunken row, but he recovered.

Wanted For Highway Robbery.

Salem, June 24.—John J. Joyce, alias William Brown, arrested a few days ago in Wellsville, and held by the Columbiana county authorities, proves to be an escaped convict who is wanted in New Jersey for highway robbery. Detective Pilgrim, of Trenton, reached Lisbon and took his man home.

Card of Thanks.

The Peter Cooper Council, No. 772, Royal Arcanum, hereby tender their thanks to Rev. Edwin Weary of St. Stephen's Episcopal church for his able and masterly address to the order on Sabbath, June 23. By order of the Council.

C. H. BLAZER, Regent.
J. C. ORR, Secretary. 7-h

Postoffice Discontinued.

Among the postoffices which have been ordered discontinued on June 29, because of the establishment of rural free delivery, according to a Washington special of June 20, is Achor, Columbiana county. Mail for Achor will go to Negley.

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4 large cans Tomatoes	26c
5 cans String Beans	25c
3 cans E. J. Peas	25c
3 cans Cherry Beets	25c
4 cans Cream Corn	25c
Sliced Cal. Peaches, per can	10c
Ex. Fancy Raspberries per can	15c
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Table Peaches, per can	10c
Fancy Evap. Plums, per lb	15c
Cal. Evap. Peaches, 3 lb for	25c

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APPETIZING MEATS. The Beef, Veal, Lamb etc., sold by us, is not disappointing when cooked. Unlike sommeats it loses none of its good oalities by exposure to the fire. It comes from the hands of even ordinary cooks

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LOUIS H. BRUSH, Manager.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET.

COUNTY AND DISTRICT.

Common Pleas Judge—H. W. HARTER.
State Senator—FRANK B. ARCHER.
State Senator—CHARLES C. CONNELL.
Representative—SAMUEL BUELL.
Representative—D. W. CRIST.
Sheriff—SAMUEL D. NORAGON.
Auditor—J. F. ADAMS.
Treasurer—W. A. THOMPSON.
Commissioner—EDEN REEDER.
Infirmary Director—G. W. ARMSTRONG.

THE OHIO CONVENTION.

The Ohio state convention, which assembles at Columbus today and tomorrow, meets under most favorable auspices. There exists complete harmony in the party and practical unanmity as to ticket and platform. The state and nation were never more prosperous, and the people cannot forget that that prosperity is due to Republican policies, faithfully carried out, more than to any other cause. While dissension and indifference prevail in the Ohio Democracy to an extent almost unprecedented, even in a party famed for wrangling, there is not the remotest sign of anything of the sort in Republican ranks. A grand convention will be held and a grand ticket nominated and elected by the friends of sound money, protection and progress.

THE STAMPS WILL GO.

This week is the last one that certain vexatious features of the war tax remain in effect. After next Saturday revenue stamps will no longer be necessary on bank checks, telegrams, express receipts, notes, money orders, mortgages, deeds, insurance policies and some other documents of a legal nature. The abolition of the tax will be duly appreciated by the public. Considering the annoyance caused by the stamp tax—which has never been popular since the time when its attempted imposition by England provoked our forefathers to armed resistance—the people, knowing the necessity for it, have paid their pennies with remarkable patience. Now that the necessity is past and the vexatious little burden lifted, rejoicing is certain to follow.

A DISGRACEFUL EXHIBITION.

In ancient times men were butchered to make a Roman holiday. The world has progressed a trifle, but only a trifle, as regards entertainment provided on festal occasions. In the United States men and women are married as a holiday spectacle. Alliance, a town old, staid and enlightened, is lending encouragement to a scheme of the sort, for the entertainment of Fourth of July crowds. A prize offered by a local business house is to be given to a young couple which will be content to share honors with the greased pig and the parachute jumper in amusing gaping rustics.

Of course two thoughtless young people can be found, willing to advertise their own folly and somebody's else business; there is never any difficulty in finding such, and weddings at county fairs, in theaters, and in show places generally, are nothing unusual. Too strong condemnation can scarcely be pronounced upon any minister of the gospel, justice of the peace or other person authorized to solemnize marriages, who disgraces his sacred office by helping along such an exhibition. Marriage is a serious business, and its rites should be attended by solemnity, rather than levity. We cannot entertain a high opinion of the promoters of any sort of a celebration, whether conducted for profit or amusement, who think it either smart or wise to include a wedding on the amusement program.

Another expedition is about to start for the north pole. Strange how many people have a mania for getting themselves into an unpleasant predicament, without a reasonable incentive.

The strike situation in Mingo County, West Virginia, is probably bad, but we doubt if it is one-tenth as grave as represented in the reports from that region. West Virginia is cursed with more newspaper correspondents of the Mulhatton stripe than any other portion of the habitable globe.

Another Ohio Democrat has read the handwriting on the wall. A dispatch from New Philadelphia says: "Hon. A. W. Patrick, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the governorship, stated that he is not and has not been a candidate for the honor."

Bryan finds it easy to suggest an available Republican for the presidential nomination, but when it comes to naming an available Democrat for the same position he is embarrassed, and no wonder. In the words of Sairey Gamp," "There ain't no sech person."

The Filipino juntas having decided to go out of the "anti" business, it is about time for the American insurrectionists to follow their example.

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

OF IMPORTANCE TO NEWS REVIEW SUBSCRIBERS.

Charles O. Weaver, Now Circulation Manager, Will Look After Patrons' Wants.

The Evening News Review today has an announcement to make that will be of interest to its thousands of readers. Since the new management took hold, much difficulty has been experienced in getting the papers delivered promptly and the wants of subscribers looked after as they should be. Several complaints have come to the office, of papers missed or delivered late. We think we can now assure our patrons that such cause for complaint shall not longer exist.

Mr. Charles O. Weaver, long a resident of the city, and widely and favorably known by the people of East Liverpool, this morning took charge of the circulation department of this paper. He will devote his entire time to the work, and will supervise the carrying and distribution of papers. We believe that he will shortly have the business so systematized and arranged that there will be no cause for complaints. Mr. Weaver is well fitted for the work he has undertaken. A printer by trade, he has been for the past two years in charge of the distribution of papers for J. J. Rose and is consequently familiar with all the details of the business.

Both he and the News Review proprietors will esteem it a favor if any subscriber, who misses even a single copy of the paper, will notify this office promptly. Our circulation is growing at a rate which requires the entire attention of one man to look after it, and it is by no means easy to attend to the work. But we are determined that our subscribers shall not only have the best home paper, but the best possible service. The right man has been secured to supervise this important work, and we believe our subscribers will duly appreciate the fact.

New potatoes, asparagus, cucumbers and radishes at Schmidt's Cash Grocery. 7-h

Neckwear and collars go together. We have more styles than all the stores in town combined. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Summer hats cheap at Perry's. 4-r-t-s-m

Saved the Dog.

Some time ago there was a shipwreck at St. Margaret's bay, England, and the life line brought sailor after sailor to shore amid the cheers of the rescuers. At last only the captain remained on board. The line was ready, the signal was given, but the answering jerk did not come. Again and again for a quarter of an hour the question passed along the rope without reply. At last, when hope was nearly dead, the signal came, and the captain was hauled dripping ashore. He picked himself up, drew a small, wet, quivering dog from his breast pocket and set it tenderly down. Then he looked round and said in simple apology, "I couldn't find the little brute anywhere!"

Parson Brownlow.

Parson Brownlow, the famous preacher, editor and patriot, is described by Dr. William E. Barton, author of "A Hero In Homespun," as the very incarnation of east Tennessee's rudeness, strength and exalted love of country and of right. "Ef hit warn't that he's a preacher," says one of the characters, "you wouldn't know sometimes w'ether he's a-prayin or a-quotin Scripter chapter an varse or jus' plain everyday sorter cussin." Brownlow wrote to Secretary Benjamin at Richmond: "Just give me my passports and I will do for your Confederacy more than the devil has ever done. I will quit the country."

Out of an average annual loss to the world's shipping of 2,172 vessels 94 are completely missing and never heard of again.

Ambition causes a fool to jump at the moon and fall in the mud.—Chicago News.

Gleanings Of a Day In and About The Local Potteries.

The majority of the potteries will close down Saturday for the annual Fourth of July rest. Some will only be shut down for one day. The potteries and the length of the vacation follow:

National, Saturday, to be idle 10 days or two weeks.

Laughlin No. 2, Saturday, for one week.

The Klondike will close Thursday, as it is preparing to move the ware to Sebring, the plant changing to a new firm July 1. It will be known as the Smith & Phillips China company and the new proprietors are anxious to begin at once. The plant will only be idle for a few days.

Wallace & Chetwynd, Saturday, for one week.

Harker plant, not decided yet, but the loaf will be short.

Laughlin No. 1, expects to be idle one day only.

Thompson, Saturday, to be idle 10 days.

Murphy, Saturday, for 10 days.

E. M. Knowles Supply Works, one day.

Cartwright, on Wednesday, July 3, until the following Monday.

The East End will only take one day.

Vodrey, on the 3d, until Monday.

East Liverpool, Saturday, for two weeks.

William Brunt, the Fourth only.

Knowles, Taylor & Knowles, it is understood, will shut down on the 3d until the 9th.

Standard, one day only.

Goodwin, Saturday, for two weeks.

Burford's, one day.

Dresden, on the 3d, for one week.

Sevres, one the 3d, until the 10th.

G. F. Brunt Poreclain Works, Saturday, for one week.

Globe pottery, tomorrow, for 10 days or two weeks.

E. M. Knowes, on the 3d, for about five days.

Taylor, Lee & Smith, Saturday, for one week.

At Wellsville, the Smith & McNicol pottery have not decided, but they will have a short rest.

The Wellsville China company, Saturday for 10 days or two weeks.

United States, Saturday for two weeks.

Union, on the 3d, for the balance of the week.

Repairs will be made to the plants during the shut down.

Pottery expansion seems to still permeate the East Liverpool atmosphere strongly, observes the Crockery and Glass Journal. Notwithstanding the several new potteries that are to go into operation at various points within a hundred miles, the possibilities of additions to the several plants in the new East Liverpool Potteries' Co. are already being canvassed. Six kilns each can be added to the U. S. pottery plant, the Globe and the Wallace & Chetwynd and three each to the Murphy and East End plants, without any addition to grounds, etc., making twenty-four more kilns, or fifty-five in all.

The turners, throwers and handlers of all the Trenton potteries held an informal meeting at which preliminary steps were taken toward the organization of a union to be affiliated with the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters. The meeting was addressed by National Vice President Frank P. Hutchins, of the N. B. of O. P. This move was made to strengthen the Brotherhood against the unions of recent organization, which are antagonistic to the Brotherhood.

The delegates from the Steubenville local who will attend the national convention of the Operative Potters at East Liverpool next month, will go uninstructed, something that has not been done for years. This is evidence that harmony exists in the organization.

Charles Mann resigned his position at the Wallace & Chetwynd Saturday, and returned to his home in Wheeling.

George E. West returned to the city Saturday after a western trip in the interest of the Vodrey pottery.

George W. Clark left Saturday for a western trip in the interest of the Laughlin pottery.

A LIVE WIRE FALLS

On Sixth Street—Nobody Except Over-Inquisitive Dogs Injured.

A live electric light wire caused some amusement and excitement on Sixth street about 2 p. m. on Saturday. In some manner the wire became broken and fell on the pavement in front of the opera house block. Charles Steinfeld stood by to warn pedestrians, teams and curious small boys of their peril. He succeeded in keeping any person from contact with the wire, but could not keep the dogs away. First one cur and then another ran up and smelt the wire, got a shock and disappeared at a rapid rate.

One dog, which came from the fire station, more curious than the rest, got his head under the wire. The electricity got him and he could not move. He was at length assisted to regain his freedom and went down the street at a 2:15 pace, yelling with all the power of his vocal organs. As soon as possible the dangerous wire was removed and the break repaired.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 4t-f-m r

Are You Going to the Picnic? Surely not until you have seen our line of picnic goods. Canned meats and pickled goods, etc. Everything fresh and clean. Potted ham, potted tongue, potted chicken, lunch tongue, veal loaf, chipped beef, cooked corn beef, boiled ham, minced ham, ham bologna, salmon, lobsters, sardines, and pickles of all kinds. Our

Columbus Butterine

has no equal, Ask your neighbor about it. Genuine spring lamb, the first of the season. Choice cuts of beef, veal and pork.

Fresh dressed poultry, dressed while you wait.

A. E. M'LEAN,

Both Phones 205. 243 5th St.
Quick delivery.

TO THE LIEDERKRANZ

A Number of East Liverpool Germans Departed for the Buffalo Meeting.

The following members of the Leiderkranz Singing society left Saturday night for Buffalo to attend the convention which convened today and will continue until Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rigot and two daughters, William Usler, wife and daughter; A. Barthart, wife and two children; Frank Laufenburger, Prof. Fisher and wife, of Monaca; F. Stern, wife and two children; J. Girard, Mr. and Mrs. T. Lessell, John Rigot, William Oschmann, F. Hoffman and John Michaels.

Straw hats by the thousand for men and boys. Price from 5c to $5. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

Reduction on all millinery at Perry's. 4-r-t-s-m

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street. 306-tf

THE WADE JEWELRY CO., NATURAL HEADQUARTERS FOR WEDDING PRESENTS. 286-tf

Grand clearance sale of millinery; 20 per cent discount at Wilson's. 5-i

Strawberry Shortcake.

Sift together one quart of flour, two rounded teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a little salt and one tablespoonful of sugar and into it chop three tablespoonfuls of butter. Add one cupful of sweet milk and one well beaten egg. Put together as quickly and with as little handling as possible. Roll into sheets one-half inch thick. Bake in a well greased pan, laying one sheet on top of the other. As soon as baked separate them and put between the crusts a thick layer of well sweetened berries and also cover the top with berries. Serve with sugar and cream.

A Bit of Continental Lore.

One of the best "mouse scarers" is said to be the foliage of the walnut tree. Where traps are useless the above is most successful, and for those to whom such leaves are obtainable there need be no worry about those annoying little animals. Even after the foliage has been dried it is still effectual in driving them away. On the continent, where country folk bury such vegetables as turnips, carrots, celery, etc., for winter use, a layer of the above keeps rats and mice away.

PATENT LEATHER OXFORDS FOR MEN

GUARANTEED NOT TO CRACK

$3.50

The Pair.

BENDHEIM'S

Filters

From $1.75 to $20.00

Why Buy Filtered Water When You Can Own Your Own Filters at a Small Expense at

THE MILLIGAN HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO.

Succcssors to The Eagle Hdwe. Co.

We won't disappoint you by telling you we sell goods at half their value. We know you have better sense than to believe such rot. But we guarantee to save you 25 per cent on all goods bought of us. 5-eod-i
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

OUR LINE OF CUT GLASS IS LARGE, BRIGHT AND SPARKLING, THE FINEST GOODS MADE. WADE JEWELRY CO. 284-tf

Stoutsville, Mo., May 5, 1900.

Gentlemen—I have been troubled with indigestion and constipation for the past two years, and have tried every remedy known, and had never received any relief until I was handed a trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin through our druggist, J. W. Watson, which gave me immediate relief, and I afterward bought a fifty cent bottle, which I can truthfully say gave me more relief than anything I have ever tried—R. B. Hurd. Sold by the W. & W. pharmacy.

Buffalo Hotel Accommodations.

The Woodbine hotel, located at Johnson park, Buffalo, is a strictly first class hotel and is run on the European plan. The rates are $1.50 per day and upwards. It is situated at the head of Buffalo's finest down-town park 10 minutes' walk from the depots and 20 minutes from Exposition grounds. Mr. Charles C. Green, the proprietor, will be pleased to correspond with parties contemplating a trip to Buffalo. Accommodations reserved in advance. For reference inquire of the Evening News Review. 5-j

The News Review for the news.

J. W. Johnston's

NEW LUMBER YARD

on the South Side.

The best line of **Lumber, Building Material, Doors, Sash, Slate Roofing, etc.**

If you contemplate building this summer it will pay you to consult Mr. Johnston.

Amusements.

ROCK SPRINGS PARK

Week of June 24th, 1901.

MONDAY
Afternoon—Dancing 2 to 5.
Evening—Dancing party by boat. Wellsburg, New Cumberland, Steubenville and Toronto.

TUESDAY
Avery Mission, (colored), Allegheny, Pa.
Evening—Jr O U. A. M. Dance.

WEDNESDAY
Ralston Schools, Pittsburg, Pa.
Evening—Phœnix Club.

THURSDAY
Day and Evening—First Ward Public Schools, Pittsburg Pa.

FRIDAY
U. P. Church, East Liverpool, O.
Evening—Dancing Party, Mrs. Wells.

SATURDAY
Amalgamated Association Tin Workers, Irondale, O.

Park open to public every day and evening. Dance floor private on nights assigned to private parties and clubs.

Nowling's Orchestra.

J. H. MAXWELL, Manager.

A BUSY SEASON

POLICE OFFICERS FOUND QUITE ENOUGH TO DO.

Numerous Arrests for Drunkenness. A Shanty Boat Raided.

Saturday night was prolific of a somewhat substantial spurt in business at police court. Aside from the arrest of several drunks, the shanty-boat owned by Louis Hutton, at the foot of Market street, was raided at about midnight. The proprietor, together with Mary Hutton, Lilly Steele and Clara Burns, were taken into the fold and charged with loitering in a disorderly house.

Hutton was arrested about three weeks ago for conducting a disorderly house, and at that time a warrant was issued for Mary Hutton. She was not located, however, until Saturday night. Mayor Davidson fined the proprietor $5 and costs. The females each received a fine of $2 and costs. All paid up and secured their release.

James Penny was drunk all over when Officer Dawson located him in the Diamond. The patrol was weighted down to its limit when Penny and his "load" were rolled into it. He spent the night in jail and yesterday morning pleaded guilty before the mayor to drunkenness. A fine of $1 and costs was imposed. Penny is yet in "hoc."

Ed Jackson and George Warren both lingered too long with the wine while it was red, and as is usually the case both got their "skates" on. Officer McDonald arrested the couple and locked them up. They were fined $1 and costs yesterday morning and released on their payment of the amount.

Thomas O'Connor fell by the wayside Sunday afternoon and also fell into the hands of Officer Mahoney. He spent the night in jail and this morning was fined $1 and costs.

Chief Thompson yesterday afternoon arrested William Carnett, a young man who recently came here from Hazleton, Pa. The officer found Carnett asleep in a doorway on Washington street. He was locked up and this morning received a fine of $1 and costs for intoxication. Carnett produced a bank book which showed that he had about $125 deposited in a local banking house. He left the book with the mayor and promised to pay his fine this afternoon.

PECULIAR NAMES.

The Queer Way Ten Million Children Were Designated.

"In a long experience in the treasury department I have come across a very large number of names, many of which are rather peculiar," explained an old official, "but I think the list of names in connection with the subscription to the 3 per cent bonds surpasses anything in the way of peculiarity that I have ever observed. Of these the one that struck me most was a man who signed himself Ten Million and who resides out in Oregon. We thought the name was an imaginative one and wrote the man that it was desired that the bonds should be registered in real names only and that no further attention would be paid to his subscription until he was heard from. He replied that his name was Ten Million. His letter was written on the printed letterhead of the firm of Million & Million, two brothers.

"Then followed an explanation that his father and mother were unable to select names for their children that were mutually satisfactory and that as a result, though they had had ten children, none of them was ever christened formally. The first child was a girl, and she was known only as One Million. The second child, also a girl, was known as Two Million. Thus they ran along until Ten Million was reached, and he was the writer of the letter, the other member of the firm being a brother whose only name, as far as the family was concerned, was Seven Million, the seventh child. He added that One Million had afterward called herself Una Million, that the third girl was known after she had grown up as Trio Million. The others had taken on additions to their names, and he had adopted the name of Tenis Million, but his real name was Ten Million and nothing else. The bonds were issued to him and on the books of the department were registered in the name of Ten Million."—Washington Star.

When Matches Were Introduced.

The Atlas, a London newspaper, published on Jan. 10, 1830, the following paragraph under the head of "Instantaneous Light: "Among the different methods invented for obtaining light instantaneously ought certainly to be recorded that of Mr. Walker, chemist, Stockton-on-Tees. He supplies the purchaser with prepared matches, which are put into boxes, but are not liable to change in the atmosphere, and also with a piece of fine glass paper folded in two. Even a strong blow will not inflame the matches, because of the softness of the wood underneath, nor does rubbing upon wood or any common substance produce any effect except that of spoiling the match. But when one is pinched between the folds of the glass paper and suddenly drawn out it is instantly inflamed. Mr. Walker does not make them for extensive sale, but only to supply the small demand in his own neighborhood."—Newcastle (England) Chronicle.

DIVES RAIDED

(Continued from First Page.)

up the blind stairway to the rear. There they found about a dozen men exuberating over the flowing bowl with William Strothers (colored) in charge. Strothers was immediately placed under arrest. The occupants hardly knew what had happened until the deputy walked over to Bud Hilliard and Willard Mercer and placed them under arrest, saying: "I want a few of you men for witnesses."

These words seemed to send an electrical current through the half-dazed bibbers, who made a wild stampede for the narrow door at the rear, which is the only entrance to the dive. They all made their escape, the deputy having his hands full to retain the two men he had placed under arrest.

Mercer and Hilliard were taken before 'Squire Johnston, where they gave bond for their appearance before the grand jury as witnesses this morning. Strothers pleaded guilty to the charge of selling liquor and was committed to jail.

Sherman Reed (colored) was held as a witness before the grand jury and in default of bail was also committed to jail.

Strothers stated that he was employed by William Morrow, of East Liverpool, as bartender. The authorities believed this story to be untrue, as he got badly mixed up when questioned.

The sheriff took possession of the place in charge of Strothers and upon investigation found 30 dozen bottles of beer and several gallons of whisky which are now in charge of the officers. The house is without any occupants at the present time.

The hearing of Reed and Strothers took place before 'Squire Johnston at about midnight and the sheriff and deputy did guard duty over them in his office until daylight Sunday morning, when the officers procured a rig and drove with their witnesses to New Cumberland.

Some of the witnesses examined before the 'squire attempted to bluff him, but found the task useless. Evidently he had not stayed at his office until midnight for that purpose.

The sheriff and deputy had been working on these cases for about a week and it took some very shrewd work to tell just when to make the haul, but evidently they gussed pretty well. Their unusually successful work has received the hearty approval of all law-abiding citizens. 'Squire Johnston is also being compliments upon his co-operation with the other officers. He was obliged to remain two miles from his home and hear the cases at midnight.

The officers are well satisfied with their work and are confident that they have put an end to the illegal liquor traffic in Chester for the present at least.

The Black Cat.

The famous "Black Cat" cabaret in Paris is in process of being shut up and sold out and its curious decorations scattered to the four winds, upon which the Boston Herald says:

The name Chat Noir was given to the cabaret because this worthy Bohemian, at the end of his resources, caused his favorite black cat to be cooked as a succulent "fricassee" of rabbit with plenty of onions. At the end of the dessert, which consisted of a few nuts and a piece of cheese, Rodolphe rose, and, with his abominable bass voice, began to sing a requiem about Bibi, one of the three cats which had been killed to feed himself and his friends! Babette duly followed Bibi, but the last one, called Noireau, the finest tomcat on Montmartre, he did not sacrifice. As the story goes, it was the fat check of an artless Yankee that saved the cat. In gratitude, Salis hired a larger shop and adorned it with the "poster" sketches which made him a success. As every one knows, it became the fashion for other eccentric personages in Paris art life to add their mite to the place's decorations, and on those walls Caran d'Ache, Willette, McNab and many other illustrators have left some valuable autographs. Collectors will be eager to buy chunks of the cabaret, but the best thing would be to keep it whole and transport it to America, where it could be set up as a show.

A Popular Prince.

Prince Henry of Prussia is in every way the exact opposite of his brother the kaiser. A quiet, modest, unassuming young man, he makes friends everywhere he goes. He is idolized by his brother officers in the navy and by the men also, who do not forget that on two occasions he dived from the quarter deck to rescue drowning sailors. His devotion to his mother in 1889 was most marked, and, in embracing and blessing his sailor son on the occasion of his marriage with Irene of Hesse, Frederick the Noble pressed into his hand a slip of paper (for he could not speak) on which was written, "You at least have never given me a moment's sorrow and will certainly make as good and true a husband as you have been loving son."—London Globe.

Paralyzed.

Judge—Pat, to save time I suppose you will admit that you were drunk?

Pat—Dhrunk, sor? Oi wor so sober, sor, that me naybors tort Oi wor dead ond wor 'bout to hould a wake over me, sor.—Up to Date.

SECRET SOCIETIES.

Once a week or oftener the NEWS REVIEW will publish a department of lodge news. Officers and members of the various orders are invited to contribute. The name and address of the writer must accompany every communication.

The local camp Sons of Veterans, at their meeting tomorrow evening will initiate several candidates. The members of the camp have been drilling faithfully during the past month under the direction of Captain Joe Davis, and by the time the camp starts for the national G. A. R. encampment it is expected that they will be the best drilled company in the Ohio division. Drill tactics is indulged in Tuesday and Friday evenings of each week.

The Royal Neighbors, the new auxiliary of the Modern Woodmen of America, have arranged for a permanent meeting place in the hall over the postoffice. The regular meeting nights have been fixed for the second and fourth Wednesdays in each month. Then ew order starts off with a good membership and prospects for its growth are very promising.

W. A. Vaughn, of this city, last week received his commission as second lieutenant of the colored order of the Uniform Rank Knighths of Pythias of North America, South America, Europe, Asia and Africa. The order is at Wellsville.

Iroquois Tribe No. 40, Red Men, at their meeting Thursday conferred the chief degree on two candidates. At their next meeting they will elect officers and confer the warrior degree on three candidates.

The members of the Royal Arcanum yesterday attended services at St. Stephen's Episcopal church. Rev. Edwin Weary, the rector, preached an excellent sermon on the benefits of organization for the promotion of the fraternal spirit.

Peabody lodge, K. of P., will meet meet tomorrow evening ,and the third degree will be administered to four candidates.

Liberty Tent No. 29, I. O. of R., will elect officers on next Thursday evening.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank Rev. Mr. Jordan and choir of the First United Presbyterian church, and friends for assisting us in our sad bereavement.
MR. AND MRS. HARRY CHALLIS AND FAMILY. 7-h*

Land Crabs.

One of the commonest and the largest of the Christmas island land crabs is the well known robber crab, which is found in most of the tropical islands of the Indian and Pacific oceans. It sometimes reaches a length of two feet and may measure seven inches across the back. Its colors are of a very gaudy description, the ground color being a bright red, upon which there are stripes of yellow, but in some cases a purplish blue is the prevailing tint.

The eyes are fixed on stalks which can be moved independently of one another, and there are two pairs of feelers, one long, the other short. The latter pair are continually jerked up and down. There is a pair of powerful claws, then several walking legs. In general appearance these animals are much more like rather stout lobsters than crabs, and one's first encounter with one of these creatures in the middle of a forest far from the sea is productive of much astonishment on both sides.

Another species of land crab common in Christmas island is a little bright red animal which in general shape is much like the common shore crab. This variety makes burrows in the ground, and in some places the soil is honeycombed with hundreds of holes. The crabs spend most of their time collecting dead leaves, which they carry in their claws, holding them up over their heads, and drag down into their burrows, into which they scuttle at the least alarm.—Pearson's Magazine.

Crabs In Disguise.

Human beings are not the only creatures that have discovered the appetizing, though indigestible, qualities of crabs, and some of these animals have been compelled to resort to various defensive measures. Disguise is one of these and is practiced with great effect by spider crabs.

These deliberately bite up seaweeds and plant them on their backs, very soon establishing a growth which harmonizes perfectly with the surroundings and deceives many an enemy. Should the weeds grow too vigorously, the crab industriously prunes them with his claws and every now and then scrapes the whole lot off and starts a fresh garden on his roof, so to speak.

The sponge crab behaves in a similar manner, nipping off little bits of living sponge and sticking them on his back, where they grow vigorously. The same end is served as in the other case. It is very amusing to keep crabs of one or other of these kinds in an aquarium and deprive them of the usual means of concealment.

They get very nervous and agitated and try to cover themselves with bits of paper or anything else that may be provided. One such captive is said to have had a little greatcoat made for him, which he put on in a hurry as soon as it was handed to him.

FRIENDS AND VISITORS

Charles Foster spent Sunday at Millport.

Miss Leona Kent is visiting in Alliance.

Miss Effie Knowles spent Sunday in Beaver.

Miss Stella Muncie spent Sunday in Toronto.

Mrs. George Wucherer is visiting in Pittsburg.

John O'Rourke spent Sunday in Pittsburg.

Ed Windram was a Salem visitor over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hill spent Sunday at Akron.

William Timmons is ill at his home on Union street.

Miss Carrie Knowles left Saturday for Elwood City.

Miss Clara Kinsey has returned from a visit at Monaca.

Homer Dobson, of Salineville, spent Sunday in this city.

Hon. P. A. Gavin, of Toronto, spent Sunday in this city.

William Rayl, of Railroad street, is very ill with typhiod fever.

Miss Ella Kilpatrick has returned to her home at East Springfield, O.

Mrs. Etta Karns has returned from a visit with her father at Carrollton.

Vannus Smith, of Pittsburg, was a guest of W. W. Bridge over Sunday.

Miss Anna Gardner has returned from a visit to Canton and Cleveland.

C. E. Davis spent Sunday at Salineville, visiting his father, who is very ill.

Noah Yates, of New Cumberland, spent Sunday with his family in this city.

Mrs. Alex McGraw and Eric Eckler, of Ravenna, are visiting friends in this city.

S. C. Sears has returned to his home at Johnstown after a visit with Joseph Cartwright.

William Leigh and Frank March returned to the city Saturday night from Mt. Clemens.

Mrs. C. Pennock, of Altoona, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. B. Harker, Walnut street.

Leeper McLane, who has been ill with fever at his home in the West End, is improving.

Miss Marcilla Barton, of Altoona, is in the city a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Harker.

Adam Oppenheimer, Henry Barthel and William Murphy have returned from a visit at Buffalo.

Thomas McClure, who has been attending the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, arriver home Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Johnson and brothers, Ed and Harry Hague, have returned to Pittsburg after a visit with their parents.

John McKeever, who has been attending St. Charles college at Ellicott, Md., arrived home Saturday to spend his vacation.

Miss Emma B. Hanes returned to her home in Canton Saturday after a visit with her brother, R. W. Hanes, Second street.

William Miller, who has been suffering from rheumatism for some time, has returned from a trip to Mt. Clemens. He was greatly benefited.

William Jackson and daughter have returned to their home in Findlay. They were accompanied by Mr. Jackson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jackson, who will spend several days at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sebring, of East Palestine, delightfully entertained a number of young people at their pleasant home in honor of Miss Belle Stewart and Miss Georgia McLane, who were guests at the Sebring home.

FEASTED ON SPARROWS.

A Diet That Did Not Agree With the Crane.

"Some time ago I had occasion to observe an interesting change in the habits and temperament of a crane which had been picked up in the swamps of Arkansas," said a gentleman from one of the towns on the Mississippi river, "and the change was startling too. The crane was placed in a small park which was literally filled with English sparrows. These pests did not like the visitor from the lowlands, and they made daily assaults on the poor bird. The crane was a pretty fowl, long, slender, pure white and with the stately stride of a tragedian. The sparrows would systematically swoop down on the crane in droves, and the attacks were fierce and vicious.

The crane stood the assaults with indifference for awhile, but finally the fowl from the swamps figured out a method of retaliation, and it was effectual. In some way the crane learned that sparrow was a pretty sweet morsel. From the time she learned it she feasted on sparrows. She would slip up cautiously on these pesky twitterers and throw her yellow beak out like a gig. She never missed the mark. She always landed a sparrow, and a singular part of the thing is that she would swallow them whole, feathers and all. But the crane would always dampen the bird by dipping it in one of the water basins of the park.

"The diet evidently did not agree with the crane, and she became a trifle droopy and showed signs of indisposition. She finally died, and the keeper of the park believes that the crane's death was caused by a severe case of indigestion brought on by eating sparrows."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

STORIES OF LINCOLN

THE TINY SOLDIER WHO ASSISTED AT THE PUBLIC LEVEE.

Old Abe's Narrative About How the Flat Bottomed Boat Went Aground and How She Got Safely Back Into the Ohio River.

On one occasion a little drummer boy, securing leave of absence, accompanied a sergeant to a public levee that "Old Abe" was holding at the White House. They went early, and when President Lincoln appeared and the handshaking began they were not long in reaching him.

The tall man, almost a giant in physical proportions, looked down with an amused smile at the tiny drummer boy, who appeared hardly 10 years of age. Grasping the little fellow's right hand, the president suddenly reached out his left, swung the boy off his feet and set him gently down on a small table beside him.

"Aha, my little soldier," he said, laughing, "you shall help 'Uncle Abe' review this line today, and if your superior officer objects, why, I'll prolong your leave of absence!"

Lincoln asked the boy his age, place of residence, regiment and where he was on duty. Then, as some of the more important officers of the army or navy, members of congress or of the executive departments chanced to pass in the line, the president would gravely introduce his young assistant, with whom they were required to shake hands as well as with himself.

When the reception was over, President Lincoln took the boy into his private apartments and introduced him to Mrs. Lincoln. After entertaining him at luncheon he dismissed him with a brief note to the commanding officer of the hospital where he was then stationed telling why the boy's leave of absence had been extended.

Lincoln's geniality and willingness at all times to hear or to tell a good story were conspicuous traits, not always agreeable to some of his able but worried and irritable advisers.

On one occasion a sergeant had a squad of men at work unloading supplies from an Ohio river steamboat that in some mysterious manner had made its way from the interior to the coast waters of Virginia. It was a flat bottomed boat, drawing not more than three feet of water when loaded and hardly dampening its plank bottom when light. It was propelled by a horizontal stern wheel, driven by a small upright engine. Boats of that type were common on the Ohio, which runs almost dry at some seasons. They were known as "Pittsburgers" and were fabled to navigate freely in a heavy dew.

The sergeant's men were hard at work carrying rations ashore from this craft when suddenly they stopped and sent up a lusty cheer. A little tuglike steamer had pulled up alongside, and from it stepped a tall, awkward man dressed in rusty black and wearing a napless silk hat. The sergeant recognized the president and saluted.

"Your boat is well named, sergeant," said the latter gravely.

The soldier was puzzled. He did not know that the steamer had a name and said so.

The president took him by the arm and led him back on the tug. There the stern of the "Pittsburger" loomed above them, and on its dirty white surface in tarnished gilt letters a yard long appeared the single word, Mist.

"Yes," said Lincoln, "it's very well named indeed, sergeant. All those boats need is a mist, and they'll run anywhere.

"Years ago," he continued, "I was attending court in Cairo, Ills., when the Ohio was so low that all the water there was between its banks was what had spilled over from the Mississippi. Those 'Pittsburgers' were passing and repassing all the time. One night there came up a little shower that raised the level maybe a half inch. One of 'em got out of the channel, slid ashore and grounded in the mud right beside the courthouse.

"It was there the next morning, and I remarked to a brother attorney that that boat was aground to stay. He was from 'Egypt' and knew more about 'Pittsburgers' than I did. He merely smiled and said, 'You wait and see.'

"There came on another shower that afternoon. I heard an engine puffing and looked out of the courthouse window. Maybe you'll think I'm exaggerating, but there was that boat steaming down the road toward the river, and in two minutes she was back in the Ohio, just as the shower was over.

"I expressed my surprise to the judge, but he said that was nothing. If the shower hadn't come up in time, the captain would simply have hired a boy with a sprinkling pot to go ahead. They're great boats, sergeant. Likely as not this one got here by coming across country."

President Lincoln repeated this extravagant story without the ghost of a smile. During its recital Secretary Stanton and Generals Halleck and Sherman—the last named having run up the day before from his march through the Carolinas—who were with the party, had approached the president. General Sherman smiled broadly, but Stanton looked annoyed. The president caught his glance and, with a wink at the others, said, "But maybe you've heard this before, Stanton."

"Very likely I have," the secretary grimly responded, "but I would suggest, Mr. President, that General Grant is awaiting us."

The gleam of amusement left the kindly man's eyes. He gravely turned and shook hands with the sergeant and then strode after his companions as they made their way ashore.—Roe L. Hendrick in Youth's Companion.

OUR BREAD.

How the Bakers Make It—"Straight Dough" For Family Baking.

The ways of mixing dough most used in this country by bakers are probably those known as "straight dough" and "sponge dough."

Straight or "offhand" dough, as it is sometimes called, is made by mixing all the materials at one time and then setting the mass in a warm place to rise for ten hours or more before baking. It requires more yeast and stronger flour than other methods in which the yeast is allowed to grow in an especially favorable medium before being mixed with the main dough and needs a longer time to rise, but, on the other hand, gives an unusually large yield in bread.

Straight dough is convenient in family breadmaking, especially when strong, compressed yeast is used, as the dough can be mixed overnight and baked in the morning. Some wholesale bakers dislike it because the dough is stiff and hard to knead, because the large quantities of materials used at one time require extensive kneading apparatus and because the bread is usually coarse in texture, with a raw, grainy taste, due to the strong flour used.

Sponge Dough.—This method is best adapted to fancy working and makes equally good crusty loaves or light biscuit. To make the "sponge," as the bread mixture is commonly called, the yeast is allowed to work for eight or ten hours in a portion of the flour or water. This is then mixed with the remaining materials and left to rise a few hours before baking. The sponge is "slacker"—that is, contains more moisture—than offhand dough, and thus gives the yeast a better chance to work.

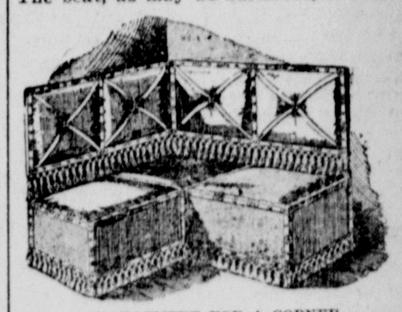
Bakers usually set their sponge with a strong flour, which gives a light, elastic quality. A little salt is put into it to prevent lactic fermentation. A weaker flour may be used in the second mixing, as the greater part of the gas has already been given off in the sponge, and no great pressure will come on the newly added gluten. If strong flour be used instead, the bread yield will be greater, but the soft, sweet flavor imparted by the weaker kinds will be replaced by the harsh taste noticed in bread made from offhand doughs. Great care must be taken to mix the second lot of flour in thoroughly, or the bread will be full of hard lumps on which the yeast has had no effect.

Sponge made bread usually rises evenly and well and can be worked into almost any shape. It has the further advantage of keeping well. It requires longer labor than the method described before, still the difference is really that between two short kneadings in soft dough and one long one in stiff. Like offhand dough, it can be started the night before it is baked.

After mixing his dough in the way he considers most desirable the baker sets it in a warm place to rise. Here the yeast continues to work, and the gas given off stretches the spaces between the particles of dough. If the gas is allowed to go on increasing until its pressure is greater than the elasticity of the gluten can resist, the latter breaks apart, leaving large holes throughout the dough. If such "overproved" dough is kneaded a little before it is put into the oven, the excessive gas will be forced out, and the holes will be more regular.

A Clever Corner Scheme.

The sketch suggests a simple but particularly useful corner arrangement. The seat, as may be surmised, is composed of three boxes, which are removable. If one does not mind nails in the wall, the back can be made upon the wall with wadding, serge or cretonne, fringe gimp and brass studs. The boxes, of course, are similarly upholstered. If it is undesirable to mar the wall, the back should be made on a frame.



ARRANGEMENT FOR A CORNER.

That Soiled Ring on the Milk Bottle.

Who ever knew of a milk bottle to have a ring of creaminess left where a dishcloth on the end of a fork could reach it? That ring always gets settled just at the one unapproachable spot. It's the same way with glass vases that are used for flowers. The smaller the neck of the vase the more fondness does the glass show for that deposit left by the decay of the stems. This is easily removed by powdered pumice stone applied with a small bit of cloth on the end of a stick, provided the stick and cloth can reach it. A little hydrochloric acid diluted in about eight times its own bulk of water is very good for removing deposits that are outside the range of an inserted stick, but be careful not to put your fingers into the acid, concludes the New York Sun.

How to Furnish.

Dainty desks for my lady are little gems of golden oak which harmonize with any of the light wood schemes of boudoir decoration.

Exclusive and odd pieces for hall, library or parlor are in antique shapes and dull finish.

Fashionable woods in bedroom suits are bird's eye maple, birch, oak and mahogany.

Brass bedsteads and enameled bedroom suits, either plain or decorated, remain good style.

Enameled iron bedsteads satisfy all the requirements of utility and attractive appearance.

TWO HUNDRED ESTIMATED DEAD

As a Result of Terrific Waterspout Flooding Streams In Pocahontas, Region, West Va.

WHOLE TOWNS WIPED OUT; OTHERS BADLY DAMAGED.

Pocahontas Coal Field, Located In a Basin, With High Mountain Ranges on Either Side—Elkhorn Creek, Which Flows Through Basin, Became Flooded From Mountain Streams, Following Waterspout. Flood Came on Terror-Stricken People Suddenly—Keystone Almost All Washed Away—Coal and Coke Plants Destroyed—Property Loss May Reach $2,000,000—Passengers Rescued From a Train by Means of Ropes.

Bluefield, W. Va., June 24.—The Elkhorn valley, comprising the famous Pocahontas coal fields, was swept by a terrific flood of water from one end to the other, and it is estimated that 200 men, mostly miners, and their wives and children were drowned.

Details are hard to obtain, owing to the present inaccessibility of the mining district where the fury of the waters wrought such appalling loss of life. At the town of Keystone the water began to rise about 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and by 11 the flood had spent its fury, but at least two-thirds of the little city had been washed away or demolished. It is known that 16 residents of the north side of the stream lost their lives and at least 50 of those living on the south of the town side were drowned.

Death List May Reach 200.

At Burke, a suburb of Keystone, a number are missing and eight are reported as lost. It is now certain that the total list of dead from one end of Elkhorn valley to the other will reach 200. A full list of the names of the victims cannot be ascertained at this time. Hundreds are missing, having taken refuge in the mountains to escape the flood. The list of the dead so far recovered and identified that have been able to obtain is as follows:

John Lewis (white).
Martha Morgan (white).
Sam Poindexter.
Bettie Brown.
John Ballard.
Annie Smith.
Laura McCoy.
Nellie Smith.

The last are negroes, and all of Keystone.

Ivan Solisky (white) and a negro family named Hairston, consisting of mother and four children.

Mules Drowned; Some Mines Flooded

At Algoma at least 300 mine mules were drowned. Twenty-five were seen swimming about in the flood and making a fight for life. But little damage is done to the mines proper, as the drift mouths were high up the mountain sides. Several, however, are reported flooded, but it is impossible to ascertain the extent of the damage.

On the north fork of the Norfolk and Western branch, which is five and a half miles long, there was no loss of life as far as known, but hundreds of people were rendered homeless and were last night camping in the mountains. The damage to property on this branch is very heavy. The McDowell Coal company lost 12 residences. The Roanoke company lost their boiler house and the 100-horse power boilers were swept four miles down the stream. The Louisville company's store is a wreck and the stock of goods a total loss.

At Rolfe a large number of miners' houses were swept away, as well as the handsome residence of the company's physician. Twenty-five houses are jammed together in one large mass of broken timbers and debris. At the Gillian company's colliery the powder house and 14 houses damaged and the stock lost. The residence of Captain C. Botsford, the manager, is wrecked also. The north fork track is nearly all washed away, all the trestles being gone except one.

Railroad and Coal Loss Heavy.

In the Elkhorn valley it is estimated that the loss to the railroad and coal interests will exceed $2,000,000. Out of 12 miles of main line double track only one mile remains, and all the bridges are gone. Some of them were of the heaviest masonry and iron, but they could not resist the force of the flood. The Croser company, one of the largest in operation, lost its 1,000-horse power electric plant and many buildings and coke ovens. Their loss is said to be $50,000. The Houston company is damaged some $20,000. The Tierney interests, consisting of four collieries, will lose $75,000.

There are over 20 collieries whose damage is immense. Many miles of their tracks leading to the coke ovens and mines are gone. In some instances mine locomotives and cars have been swept for miles down the stream. Fifteen hundred laborers have been rushed to the scene to work on repairs, and it is expected that telegraphic communication will be established by this afternoon.

Later advices from the Clinch Valley division confirms the reported drowning of 10 persons.

The railroad people said yesterday it would be at least five days before their lines are open for trains. They have been sending work trains to the storm-stricken district from all directions. The loss to the railroad will reach $500,000.

A private message from Bramwell, W. Va., on Simmons creek, says there has been great damage done there, but no loss of life has been reported up to the time the telegram was sent. Saturday morning, shortly after midnight, a heavy downpour of rain began, accompanied by a severe electric storm, and steadily increased in violence until 10 o'clock a. m., then ceasing for several hours and beginning again with renewed violence. This continued throughout the entire day and night and at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, while the storm was abated, the lowering clouds would indicate another terrific downpour at any moment. Many miles of the Norfolk and Western railroad track, bridges and telegraph lines are entirely destroyed and communication is entirely cut off west of Elkhorn, so that it is impossible to learn the full extent of the loss of life and property, but officials of the coal operations, located in the stricken district, have sent out messengers to Elkhorn, the terminus of both telegraphic and railroad communications, and have received a report that a conservative estimate as to the loss of life will easily reach 200. Some of the drowned are among the most prominent citizens of the coal fields.

Topography of Coal Fields.

The Pocahontas coal field is located in a basin, with high mountain ranges on either side, Elkhorn creek flowing through the center of the basin, which ranges from one-fourth to one mile in width. From Ennis, W. Va., to Vivian Yard, W. Va., a distance of about 10 miles, miners' cabins, coal company commissaries and coke plants line this basin. Elkhorn creek being fed by numerous small streams coming from the mountain sides, rises very rapidly and this waterspout came so suddenly that the entire basin between the two mountain ranges was flooded, and before the terror-stricken people realized what was upon them they were carried down by the flood, which swept everything in its path. The little town of Keystone, with a population of about 2,000, seems the greatest sufferer, practically the entire town being washed away. This town is the principal one in the Pocahontas coal fiends and is located near its center. It was to a great extent headquarters from which the mining population purchased supplies and was also the only place in the field where whisky could be purchased. At this place there were some 12 to 15 saloons, all of which were washed away. The report comes that the mining population are now occupying the banks of the streams below, catching the merchandise and barrels of whisky and beer as they float down. A great number of the coal and coke plants throughout the Pocahontas field are reported practically destroyed and in some instances entirely washed away.

On account of the very high water, which has flooded the region and prevented communication, anything like a correct estimate of the loss of property is impossible, but from the best information obtainable the lass to property will easily reach $2,000,000.

At Landgraf, the beautiful home of General Manager Ord is reported gone, but his family is said to be safe.

Train Passengers Rescued.

Passenger train No. 4, of the Norfolk and Western railway, reached Vivian about 8:30 a. m., met the flood and was unable to proceed further. The waters reached such a depth that the coaches had to be abandoned, the passengers being rescued by means of ropes strung from the windows of coaches to the tops of remaining coke ovens some distance away. Between Elkhorn and Vivian Yard 100 cars are said to be washed from the tracks, and many of them were carried down the streams. A rough estimate places the number of bridges washed away between Bluefield and Vivian Yard, a distance of about 28 miles, at from 15 to 20, and from present indications it will be impossible to get trains through to Vivian and points west of there under a week or 10 days. This will render it impossible to get relief into the stricken district.

Charleston, W. Va., June 24.—The severest storm in years struck the Great Kanawha valley Saturday night. There was a high wind and a rainfall of 3.25. The Kanawha river was 30 feet about 8 o'clock last night and rising. Wires were down above. They were preparing for a flood. The Kanawha and Michigan railroad lost three bridges north of here and was tied up. A landslide on the Chesapeake and Ohio tied up that road, leaving three through trains laid up between here and Hinton. Great damage has been done on many tributaries to the Kanawha.

Tazewell, Va., June 24.—Clinch river has done an immense amount of damage and has swept away many mill dams. It has not been so high within the memory of any person now living. It was an immense landslide that occurred on the farm of A. J. Higginbotham, about three miles from this place, which swept away the house of Paris Van Dyke. So sudden was the catastrophe that the inmates had no warning at all. Two of the children—one a young man of 17 years and the other 4—were killed or drowned, and their bodies were recovered about a mile and a half below where the house had stood. Another son, 7 years old, is badly bruised and cut and will likely die. A little girl was carried one-half mile in the mass of stones, logs and other debris, but will recover. The mother was carried about 400 yards and is only slightly wounded.

Victims of Gas Explosion.

Harrisburg, June 24.—The brick house and grocery store of George H. Lodge was wrecked, two other houses in the same block were badly damaged, and Lodge's 16-year-old son was seriously injured by an explosion of illuminating gas. Young Lodge went into the cellar to try to locate a leak in the gas pipe, and striking a match a terrible explosion followed.

Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge Dead.

New York, June 24.—J. Aspinwall Hodge, Jr., of this city, received advices that his father, the Rev. Dr. Aspinwall Hodge, a Presbyterian clergyman and an author and a professor in Lincoln (Ills.) university, died suddenly at his home in Pennsylvania.

MRS. M'KINLEY BETTER.

Dr. Rixed Believed She Will Be Able to Stand the Journey to Canton.

Washington, June 24.—Dr. Johnson was called to the white house Sunday morning by Dr. Rixey and the two physicians spent about half an hour in a careful study of Mrs. McKinley's case.

Dr. Johnson had not been at the white house before for several days, and Dr. Rixey believed that he would be better able to note any change that may be taking place in Mrs. McKinley's condition than one who, like himself, has been almost constantly with her. The result of the examination was gratifying, for a distinct gain in condition was noted. Indeed, the physicians now hope to be able to permit their patient to take a few short carriage rides this week if the weather is favorable. Dr. Rixey also is satisfied that nothing will prevent the execution of the plans already formed for the removal of Mrs. McKinley from Washington to Canton this week.

CAPTURED MAN IDENTIFIED.

Killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes County, and Glover, of Gonzales.

Laredo, Tex., June 24.—Sheriffs Avant, of Tascoas county; Kinsel, of Frio, and Deputy Sheriff Choate, of Karnes county, with several members of their various posses, arrived here about 6 o'clock last evening to identify the man captured by Captain Rogers and R. P. K. Merrimam, about 40 miles above here, Saturday. Among the men who arrived last evening were two who knew the prisoner. One of them, William Loueary, of Bastrop county, has known Cortez since 1892, and Deputy Sheriff Choate has known him for several years. They both positively identified the prisoner and said there is absolutely no doubt that he is the man whom they have known all these years as Gregioro Cortez, and who killed Sheriff Morris, of Karnes county, and Glover, of Gonzales county. The identification is complete, and the alleged murderer will be surrendered to the officers from the interior.

TIMING YOUR TRAIN.

Ways In Which to Learn How Fast You Are Traveling.

"There has been some picturesque fiction written about the ease with which railroad men and drummers are supposed to tick off the miles as the train speeds along from things they can see from the car windows," said a railroad conductor to a reporter.

"There is only one strictly accurate way, and that is to seat yourself on the side of the train from which may be observed the white mile posts that line the road and hold your watch on them. If you have a split second watch, it will prove interesting to note that while you made one mile in 60 seconds the next was covered in 53 and the third in 70 seconds, and so on, as the speed of the train increases or slackens. You may also follow around the little second hand on an ordinary watch. It kills time.

"Some pretend to say that they can tell the speed of the train by counting the telegraph poles. If there were an exact number of telegraph poles to every mile, this might be done by a little figuring, but there is a difference. The number of telegraph poles to a mile vary from 33 to 40, depending upon the straight stretches and the curves in the track, the latter having more poles than the former. So, you see, it is not as easy as the drummer would have the other passengers believe.

"If the poles are planted 33 to the mile, they are 160 feet apart, and every 11 passed represents a third of a mile. If placed 40 to a mile, they are 132 feet apart, and every 20 represents half a mile.

"These are easy figures to remember, and by applying them on a journey a passenger may obtain an idea more or less accurate of the speed of the train.

"Another way is to attempt to count the clicks of the wheels of the truck of your car as they pass over the rails where joined. The rails of the roads as placed today are too evenly joined to arrive at an exact determination by this method, because if you miss two or three joints your calculations are thrown out as to accuracy.

"However, there are railroad men who cannot tell you the number of rails to the mile of their own roads, and rails vary in length, the average being 30 feet, some 33 feet and some 60 feet. At 30 feet there are 176 rails to the mile, and if you can count 176 consecutive clinks as your train flies along you may determine its speed and not otherwise."—Washington Star.

The Toothpick Habit.

"I'd like to know what my customers do with all the toothpicks they carry away," remarked a restaurant proprietor the other day. "Few men take a single toothpick. Most of them take half a dozen and many a whole handful, and when they come in here again for the next meal they take as many over again. They don't need them. It's all due to the toothpick chewing habit, which seems to be growing. There isn't anything particularly pleasant about chewing a wooden toothpick, and it may be injurious if a piece of the wood lodges in the throat or gets down into the stomach, as it is very apt to. But the toothpick chewing habit is becoming a rival to the gum and tobacco habits. The only reason I can give for it is that the toothpicks are free and gum and tobacco are not."—New York Sun.

Snuffed Out.

Friend—What became of your poem called "Light, Beautiful Light?"

Poet (sadly)—The editor turned it down.—Philadelphia Record.

Don't wait until your friends are dead to give them flowers.—Atchison Globe.

JESSIE MORRISON'S TRIAL.

Arguments to Commence Today—Said She Was Sure of Acquittal.

Eldorado, Kan., June 24.—Arguments in the second trial of Jessie Morrison for the murder of Mrs. Olin Castle will be begun this morning. It is believed the case will go to the jury Tuesday evening. Miss Morrison is absolutely confident that she will be acquitted this time. Sunday, to a reporter, she said:

"I am just as sure of acquittal as I am that I am living this minute. The trial this time has not been so wearing on me. It was a terrible strain the first time. This time, however, both sides rushed things, and it did not become so tiresome."

For Hospital For Consumptives.

Cincinnati, June 24.—The executive committee of the National Hospital for Consumptives, located at Denver, Colo., held a meeting and transacted considerable business. A donation of $30,000 more was reported to be applied to the building now in course of erection. It is understood that with these donations and others that are in sight the work will soon be completed.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Ohio—Fair today, with warmer in eastern portion.

Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia—Fair.

NATIONAL GAMES SATURDAY.

Cincinnati, 6; Philadelphia, 3.

Chicago, 16; Brooklyn, 6—First game.

Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 2—Second game.

St. Louis, 13; New York, 3.

Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 2—First game.

Boston, 2; Pittsburg, 6—Second game.

National Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburg	30	20	.600
New York	22	19	.537
St. Louis	27	24	.529
Boston	23	21	.523
Brooklyn	25	24	.510
Philadelphia	24	25	.490
Cincinnati	21	24	.467
Chicago	19	34	.358

American Games Saturday.

Boston, 8; Cleveland, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 6.
Washington, 2; Milwaukee, 0.
Baltimore, 10; Detroit, 3.

American Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	28	17	.622
Chicago	31	20	.608
Detroit	27	23	.540
Washington	22	19	.537
Baltimore	22	20	.524
Philadelphia	21	26	.447
Cleveland	17	29	.370
Milwaukee	17	31	.354

Western Games Yesterday.

Toledo, 13; Wheeling, 0.

Fort Wayne, 12; Marion, 6—First game.

Fort Wayne, 14; Marion, 7—Second game.

Louisville, 10; Columbus, 4—First game.

Louisville, 5; Columbus, 0—Second game.

Dayton, 3; Indianapolis, 4.

Western Games Saturday.

Dayton, 1; Wheeling, 2—First game.

Dayton, 10; Wheeling, 2—Second game.

Louisville, 6; Marion, 4—First game.

Louisville, 2; Marion, 5—Second game.

Indianapolis, 10; Toledo, 0—First game.

Indianapolis, 4; Toledo, 1—Second game.

Fort Wayne, 8; Columbus, 2.

Western Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Indianapolis	37	14	.731
Louisville	34	22	.607
Wheeling	24	24	.500
Dayton	25	26	.490
Toledo	22	24	.478
Fort Wayne	26	29	.473
Marion	20	31	.392
Columbus	18	37	.327

LIKED IN EAST LIVERPOOL

The Renown of the Great Author And Physician, Dr. A. W. Chase, is Accented By East Liverpool People.

It's by the words of the people that Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills have come into such active demand. The announcements for this medicine are not dependent on the testimony of people so far away that they cannot be authenticated—It's home evidence that convinces, because easily substantiated—It's the simple statement of things done and told in the words of the relieved.

Mr. M. Rushton, of No. 387 West Market street, East Liverpool, O., says: "Before I used Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills I got at Larkins' drug store, corner Sixth and East Market streets, I was bilious—head felt achy and dull. The effect of the medicine was to regulate the liver—clear the head—give a feeling of strength energy and life. This I think justifies a recommendation."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are sold at 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D., are on every package.

WANTED Twenty Decorators—fillers-in. Steady work and good pay to good hands. Apply Immediately.

Clark Bros. Glass Mfg. Co.
Elwood City, Pa.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

Wanted, For Sale, To Rent, Financial, Exchange, personals not exceeding 30 words, daily, three insertions 25 cents; 50 cents the week, $1.50 the month. Weekly, 25 cents, one time; 75 cents the month. Cash, invariably in advance.

WANTED.

WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 to $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamp. Particulars and all necessary information sent on application. Address Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 307-j

WANTED—Men and women in every town who write a plain hand, to copy letters for us at home. Our work can be done with ink, typewriter, mimeograph or carbon. If now employed, an hour or so evenings will add $5 or $6 to your weekly earnings. Work sent any distance. Enclose stamps. Particulars and all necessary information mailed on application. Address, Union Advertising company, Toledo, O. 313-j

WANTED—Light employment for a good boy; 14 years old; wages not so much of an object as to teach him industry. Address 255 College street, City. 2-r

WANTED—A girl for general housework; high wages to the right party; the work is not heavy. Mrs. W. J. Day, opposite the Laughlin No. 2 plant. 3-r

WANTED—Two or three good canvassers; must be neat and of good address; to such will pay fair salary. U. S. Unks, 227 Market street, second floor, at 7:45 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 4-r*

WANTED—A girl to do general housework. Inquire of Mrs. George W. Thomas, 140 Seventh street. 6-j

WANTED AT ONCE — Dining room girl. Criterion Restaurant, under P. O., Washington street. 7-r

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR RENT—I offer for sale and on easy terms a new seven-room dwelling house, located at corner of Third street and Virginia avenue, Chester, W. Va.; or will rent same to satisfactory party. For further information apply to J. E. McDonald, First National bank building, East Liverpool. 302-tf

FOR SALE—Grocery store; doing a good business; good reason for selling. Address "J," care News Review. 311-tf

FOR SALE—Three suits of clothes, finest quality, made by Thomas Pierce. Parties ordering were unable to pay for them when finished. Will sell cheap. Thomas Pierce, Eighth street. 2-r

FOR SALE—House and lot. 320 Lincoln avenue. 2-j

FOR SALE—Household goods as follows: Bed room suits, chairs, tables, rockers, springs, mattresses, mattings, carpets, etc.; must be sold at once. Call at 263 Broadway. 3-tf

FOR SALE—A horse, sound, docile, suitable for a lady to drive. Call or address Edwin Roberts, Gardendale. 3-r*

FOR SALE OR RENT — Fine brick residence in East End; on street car line. Address H. A. Weeks, Front and Elm sts., Cincinnati, O. 4-2wks*

FOR SALE — Lot 30x130; 5-room house on Spring street, near Lincoln avenue. Price, $2,300. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue. 4-r*

FOR SALE—Lot 29x70; 4-room house on Monroe street, near Sixth street. Price $1,875. J. P. Hanlon, 315 Lincoln avenue. 6-r

FOR SALE—A grocery store, doing good business, in connection with 6-room house; possession given by July 1; satisfactory reasons for selling. Address J. Pickal, 313 Lincoln avenue. 7-j*

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House, 6 rooms, on Second street. Call on or address J. N. Rose, J. P. 2-r

TO RENT—House of six rooms in Chester on Indiana street. Inquire of O. O. Allison, Chester. 309-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room at Hassey's Place, 167 Fifth street. 4-tf

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Inquire at 110 Basil avenue. 7-r*

MISCELLANEOUS.

LOST—A roll of music on street car bound for East End Tuesday evening. Finder please leave at News Review office. 4-r

EXPERIENCED Crockery Salesman would like to correspond with a good pottery wanting salesman in Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, outside of Pittsburg. Address "China," Home Hotel, Pittsburg, Pa. 314-2 wks*

The Hon. Joseph Chamberlain Says Americans are successful in what they undertake

Business undertakings are greatly facilitated by good Banking methods. We want your account and our facilities are such that we are sure to give you complete satisfaction.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK,
East Liverpool, Ohio.

When

You want any job in the BUILDING LINE done well and quick. Come to us as our reputation is established.

J. C. CAIN & CO.,

Telephone "Bell" 293 and 357.

New Era Restaurant,
Billiard Hall and Cafe,
J. C. WALSH, Prop.
110 and 112 Sixth Street,
East Liverpool, O.

Tobacco and Cigar department stocked with the finest cigars and Tobacco in the maaket. Dining room up to date. Table de hote meals 25c. Banquets a specialty. Best furnished billiard and pool room in the state. Lighted with electric lights. Bar open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

THOS. F. STARKEY
Plumbing Co.,
131 Sheridan Ave.,
Opened for business on
MONDAY, April 15.
Estimate furnished on all kinds of Plumbing Work, Gas or Steam Fittings. Satisfaction and reasonable prices guaranteed.
Public Patronage Solicited.

W H. KINSEY,
Manager.

When you have any parcels to go to any part of the city telephone for Brown's 5 and 10 Cent Express. Prompt service at lowest price.

Telephone No. 110.
John H. Brown,
200 Market Street.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT.
WITH USE OF BATH.
THE ANDERSON HOUSE
Cor. Walnut and Robinson Sts.

J. B. ROWE'S
Restaurant and Dining Hall
Board by Day or Week.
Single Meals, 25 Cents.
160 Washington St.

THE CRITERION DINING ROOM
having been removed to No. 176 Washington street, postoffice building, we are prepared to serve our patrons better and quicker than ever. The best Meal in th city for the money.
W. E. LYTLE.
Banquets and Suppers a Specialty.

FOUR WERE KILLED

Result of Last Saturday's Destructive Storm at Pittsburg.

HOUSES WERE PICKED UP

And Freight Cars Whirled Through the Air By the Furious Wind—Steamboats Blown on the Bank And Wires Prostrated.

Pittsburg, June 24.—The death list by the storm Saturday was added to by the discovery of another body yesterday.

Charles Bitner, a farmer of Spring Garden borough, was drowned in Spring Garden run while trying to save his wagon from being washed away; his body was found about a mile from his home.

In inquiring into the drowning of James P. Dunn, the 12-year-old son of William Dunn, of 153 Camp street, Braddock, in a small run in Tassey's hollow, Rankin borough, on Saturday, Deputy Coroner Charles Bender found a hero in Edward Schweinberg, a lad of 13 years, who almost lost his life in an effort to save that of his playmate.

The strength of the wind was almost beyond comprehension. Houses and freight cars were picked up and whirled through the air, steamboats were blown upon the bank, sewers overflowed, telephone and telegraph wires were laid low over miles of territory, and trolley and railroad lines were washed out and completely paralyzed.

In addition to the freak action of the wind at Exposition park eight refrigerator cars were picked out of a Pennsylvania railroad train running past Stewart station and hurled over an embankment and wrecked.

Andrew Cole, a dairyman, was struck by lightning.

Deputy Coroner Charles Bender held an inquest at Duquesne yesterday into the death of Conrad Hart, the 12-year-old son of a man of the same name, who was killed by an electric wire on the Thompson run bridge near Duquesne on Saturday.

PRINCESS GETS MILLION MORE.

But She Never Contemplated Testing Huntington's Will.

San Francisco, June 24.—Concerning the reports of a contemplated contest of the will of the late C. P. Huntington, The Examiner prints the following statement:

"It transpires that the Princess Hatzfeldt, adopted daughter of the late Collis P. Huntington, is to receive approximately a million dollars of the Huntington fortune, in addition to the million bequeathed her by the terms of her adopted father's will. This additional million will come to her, not as any result of threatened litigation, for the princess has never contemplated beginning a will contest, but as a result of the voluntary fairness of Henry E. Huntington, in view of the remarkable increase in the value of securities left by the great railway king."

Kyle In Serious Condition.

Aberdeen, S. D., June 24.—Senator James M. Kyle, who has been ill for several days, is in a very serious condition, and fears are entertained that he may not recover. Heart trouble is the cause of his illness and the attack is similar to the one that prostrated the senator at Cleveland two years ago.

WITHOUT TURNING A HAIR.

A Londoner Calmly Returned Money Given to Him by Mistake.

A gentleman of my acquaintance had a curious experience of manners and customs of modern England a few nights ago at the theater. He had taken four stalls, but at the last moment found two of his party unable to come. On his arrival at the theater he left the two spare tickets at the box office, the clerk promising to sell them if he could and send the cash to him when they were sold. He took his place and soon afterward was gratified to see his two surplus seats occupied. The individuals who took them were attired in evening dress and bore the outward semblance of gentlemen. My friend began to look out for the money which was to come from the box office. Presently a concessionnaire entered, passed down the row of seats and addressed one of the two newcomers. My friend noticed that the commissionnaire passed something to one of the gentlemen, who put it into his pocket without a word.

A sense of uneasiness stole over my friend with regard to the 15 shillings that was due to him, and as the evening was getting on he thought he would go and make an inquiry at the box office. His suspicions were verified. The clerk had sent in the money by a commissionnaire. The commissionnaire was called from the door and on seeing my friend at once realized that he had given the money to the wrong man. He promptly went back to the theater, my friend following to see the fun. The commissionnaire went straight to the party to whom he had handed the money and said, "'Ere, you've got 15 shillings that don't belong to you." The other replied in an unconcerned way, "Oh, yes!" took the money out of his pocket and returned it to the commissionnaire. "He showed no trace of embarrassment," says my friend. "He handed back the money, as he had pocketed it, without turning a hair."

I always like to think the best of people, and possibly this individual, being a stranger to music halls, was under the impression that it is the practice of the proprietors of such establishments to send a commissionnaire around from time to time to distribute cash bonuses among the audience.—London Truth.

HOW BIG SEA TURTLES FEED

Take Big Balls of Grass Out to Sea and Eat While Swimming.

With my gastronomic taste I naturally was very curious to know just what kind of terrapin are caught in these waters, for the dish is one much sought after by epicures and forms part of the menu for every first class hotel on the coast. I was told that none is caught about here, but was invited to a sea turtle hunt. Let the reader imagine a turtle weighing all the way from 1,200 to 1,500 pounds, and not long ago one was turned over on the beach near Miami that weighed more than 1,600 pounds. Of course I am giving the largest weight, for the average weight of those caught along the coast is about 500 pounds. After they are caught the turtles are kept for a long time, their captors feeding them on cabbage, lettuce, turnips, carrots and sea grasses.

The study of this monster shellfish is a most interesting one. In order to get rid of the parasites that cling to their shells they often enter fresh streams to enjoy a bath, but they are extremely timid and take fright at the least noise. The hunter knows, however, that the turtle feeds in brackish streams where the tide falls rather low and where the turtle grass grows in greatest profusion. The turtles cut great quantities of this grass and then roll it into a ball, cementing it as they roll it with the clay in which the grass grows, and in this way, when they have managed to amass a goodly supply of provisions, they wait for high tide and float away seaward, feeding as they float.

The professional hunters are quick to detect these balls, and just the moment they do so they set their seines and send their peggers, as the men are called, in search of the feeding shoals. Men are not the only enemies the turtles have, however, for bears, raccoons and other animals native to Florida destroy great numbers of them.—Jacksonville (Fla.) Cor. Baltimore American.

UNDER AN UMBRELLA.

An Expensive Adventure of a Famous Parisian Wit.

Romieu, the famous Parisian wit, was one day caught in a shower and forced to seek refuge in a doorway of the Opera House. It was 6 o'clock already, and he had an engagement in the Cafe de Paris for that very hour. The rain fell in torrents. There was no carriage to be had. He had no umbrella. What was to be done? While he was lamenting his bad luck a gentleman with a large umbrella passed by. Romieu was seized with a sudden inspiration. He rushed out and grasped the stranger by the arm and gravely installed himself under the protecting umbrella.

"I am overjoyed to see you," he immediately began. "I have been looking for you for two weeks. I wanted to tell you about Clementine."

Without giving the stranger time to express his surprise Romieu rattled away with gossip and anecdote until he had led the unknown companion to the door of the Cafe de Paris. Then he glanced at him with a face of well feigned astonishment.

"Pardon, monsieur!" he cried. "It seems I am mistaken."

"I believe so," said the stranger.

"Good gracious!" added Romieu. "Be discreet. Don't repeat what I have told you."

"I promise you."

"A thousand pardons!"

Romieu hastened within the cafe and amid great laughter told the adventure to his friends. Suddenly one of them said:

"Your cravat is rumpled."

Romieu put his hand to his neck and turned pale. His pin, a valuable sapphire, was gone. On further examination his purse and watch were found to be gone. The man with the umbrella was a pickpicket.—London Tit-Bits.

The Opal Superstition.

There is one superstition of wide range and influence that is directed against one of the most beautiful objects in nature, the opal. A man in my town failed in business, and what do you think he did? Took his opal ring into the yard and smashed it to pieces with a hammer! He ascribed his bankruptcy to that opal, and he intended neither to suffer such misfortune again nor to allow any other one to do so by inheriting or buying that ill starred property.

One of the most amusing instances of a trust in wrong things is reported from New York, where a man took an opal to a jeweler and asked him to sell it, as he had had nothing but bad luck since he owned it, his business ventures having failed, his children having suffered illness and the old scratch having been to pay generally. The jeweler found the gem to have been an imitation. Its falsity must have been obvious to everybody except the victim, because the opal is the stone that has never been even passably imitated. —New Lippincott.

His Emancipation.

Away back in 1771 Josiah Woodbury of Beverly, Mass., thus published his happy emancipation from matrimonial woes:

BEVERLY, Sept. 16, 1771.

Ran away from Josiah Woodbury, cooper, his house plague for seven long years, Masury Old Moll, alias Trial of Vengeance. He that lost will never seek her; he that shall keep her I will give two Bushel of Beans. I forewarn all Persons in Town or County from trusting said Trial of Vengeance. I have hove all the old (shoes) I can find for joy, and all my neighbors rejoice with me. A good Riddance of bad Ware. Amen!

JOSIAH WOODBURY.

It Yielded.

First Physician—Did old Coupon's case yield to your treatment?

Second Physician—It did. I treated it for six months, and it yielded something like a hundred guineas.—London Fun.

NEARLY 100 YEARS OLD

BELMONT COUNTY OLDER THAN STATE OF OHIO.

Preparing to Celebrate Her First Centennial—An Interesting Early History.

On September 7, 1901, old Belmont county, which is among the leaders in the state, will be one hundred years old. Strange is it may seem Belmont county is older than the state of Ohio itself. In the days when Governor St. Clair ruled the northwest territory with a hand of iron, he thought nothing of dividing up a section of the country and calling it a county. In 1787 an ordinance was passed giving St. Clair authority to establish boundaries for counties. The governor was very liberal with his boundary lines, and included nearly half of Ohio in his first county, calling it after the father of his country, Washington. It then embraced what is now known as Belmont county.

The northwest territory which St. Clair governed, has since been cut up into five great states, and all the counties he made was not in what is now known as the state of Ohio. In 1797 the governor commenced to think his Washington county was too large, and chopped off a few sections, and erected Jefferson county. In 1801, he concluded that Jefferson county was also too large, and again used his axe, and the result was Belmont county—derived from the French words "beautiful mountain," on account of its numerous hills. St. Clair's original Belmont county included large portions of Guernsey, Noble and Monroe counties, and remained in that state until Ohio was admitted as a state, and the legislature cut the boundaries down to the present limits. Since then it has remained, and prospered, and the good people of the county, 60,875 in number, are contemplating a big celebration of the day when the county will have reached the first centennial of its existance.

In getting things into shape for the observance of the anniversary, a meeting of citizens was recently called at the county seat to consider it. They elected County Treasurer W. C. Bergundthal, chairman, and D. H. Milligan secretary. The chairman was given power to appoint his own committee and selected one member from each township in the county.

Owes His Life to Neighbor's Kindness

Mr. D. P. Daugherty, well known throughout Mercer and Sumner counties, W. Va., most likely owes his life to the kindness of a neghbor. He was almost hopelessly afflicted with diarrhoea, was attended by two physicians who gave him little, if any relief, when a neighbor learning of his serious condition, brought him a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which cured him in less than 24 hours. For sale by Alvin H. Bulger, druggist.

Free Show Tickets

To Ringling Bros.' shows on all Men's Suits at $8.00 or over, and all Boys' Suits at $3.00 and over, at THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE. 4t-f-m-r

Men's wash suits and boys' wash suits are now in the swim. We have lots of them. 5-eod-i THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

East Liverpool Academy, open day and night; gives a splendid education for business or prepares for the best colleges in the land. Terms moderate. Address Rev. S. C. George, A. M., principal, Fifth street. 283-tf

Circus Patrons Protected.

Ringling Bros. World's Greatest Shows are conducted on strictly honorable business principles. Every precaution is taken to protect Ringling Bros.' patrons from gamblers and sharpers of all kinds, and a complete corps of detectives is maintained during the season to protect the public from imposition. In East Liverpool July 5.

Your Summer Outing Now.

The floating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation Company are more beautiful that ever this season and have many added conveniences. The parlors and staterooms are newly furnished, and traveling is made delightful over this popular route: Their service has been improved and now make good connections with all railroads at each of their ports. Send 2c. stamp for illustrated pamphlet. Address A. A. SHANTZ, G. P. A. 2-e-o-dtf DETROIT, MICH

EXCURSION RATES

For Fourth of July Trips.

Excursion tickets will be sold via Pennsylvania Lines for Fourth of July trips. They may be obtained July 3d and 4th at any ticket station on the Pennsylvania Lines West of Pittsburgh to any other station on those lines within a radius of 200 miles. Return coupon will be good until July 5th, inclusive. For particulars about rates and time of trains, apply to Pennsylvania Lines Passenger and Ticket agents. 2-tu-th-sa-td

Excursions to San Francisco via Pennsylvania Lines.

July 5th to 12th, inclusive, the Pennsylvania Lines will sell excursion tickets to San Francisco, account Epworth League Convention. For particular information see Ticket Agents of Pennsylvania Lines. 302-tu-sa-td

Try a News Review want ad.

SAME OLD GAME.

There are several concerns advertising Furniture in Magazines using the time worn "Factory Price" scheme. They tell you they sell at absolutely factory cost, in other words, they are in the business for their health. The fact is, they do not manufacture the goods at all, they buy them same as we do and cannot sell as cheap as we do, they paying the high priced Magazine advertising they do. We will be more than pleased to furnish any catalogue or magazine advertised furniture at their price, in fact we often have the identical article on our floors always for less money.

Below are a few examples. In June McClure's, page 66, the following advertisement appears:

—DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY AT—

FACTORY PRICES

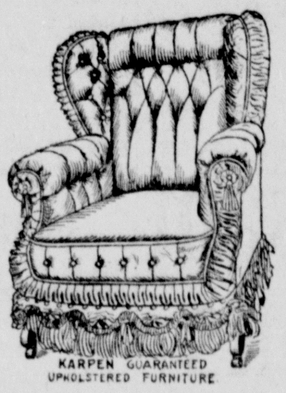
Turkish Rocker

A Litetime Luxury at Small Expense.

$35.00

buys this luxurious Turkish rocker DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY.

Covered with best quality machine-buffed genuine leather. Has genuine hair cushions, tufted back and seat front, tassel arms, spring rockers, and ball bearing casters. Choice of maroon, olive-green, or russet-color leather. At retail a similar rocker costs $50 to $70.



KARPEN GUARANTEED UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

We always sold this Chair at

$34.00

and will be glad to send one to your home at that price to-day.

KARPEN GUARANTEED UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE

January Ladies' Home Journal, page 23, is an advertisement offering this Colonial Rocker for $27. We have sold many of them for..... $25 and will sell many more at that price. Ours is the Steel Constructed Kind. Theirs is not.

Another fake is an advertisement in May Ladies' Home Journal, advertising a Felt Mattress for $15. We sell you the same for $12 on 30 nights trial just the same. No extra charge for two parts.

ASK LEWIS BROS. ABOUT IT.

FARES TO BUFFALO

Over Pennsylvania Lines for Pan-American Exposition

Excursion tickets to Buffalo for the Pan-American Exposition are now on sale at ticket offices of the Pennsylvania Lines.

Fares from East Liverpool are as follows: Tickets good returning ten days, $7.70. Tickets good returning fifteen days, $8.95. Season tickets with return limit until Oct. 31st, $10.75.

Special coach excursion tickets good leaving Buffalo up to midnight of Thursday following date of sale will be sold Tuesdays at $4.65.

Tourist tickets at special fares may also be obtained for trips via Buffalo to resorts in Canada. Such tickets will be good for stop over at Buffalo to see the Pan-American Exposition, by payment of $1 extra at Buffalo.

For time tables and further information apply to ADAM HILL, Ticket Agent, Pennsylvania Lines, East Liverpool, O. e-o-d 325

$10 Round Trip—Via Pennsylvania Lines—16 Days Limit.

On June 20th, July 5th, 18th, August 1st, 5th, 20th and September 12th, $10. Round trip tickets will be sold from East Liverpool to Atlantic City, Cape May and other prominent Seaside Resorts, good returning sixteen days including date of purchase. Trains leave 3:56 a. m., 11:21 a. m., 3:06 p. m., and 5:40 p. m., central time at Pittsburg Union Station with trains hauling Pullman Sleeping Cars through to Atlantic City without change. For particulars address Adam Hill, Ticket Agent, East Liverpool. w-th-s-317

SPECIAL LOW RATE

To California and Return, via Union Pacific Railroad. The Short Line.

Account of Epworth League Meeting at San Francisco, July 18th. Tickets on sale by all agents July 5th to 12th inclusive. Stop over privilages allowed going and returning different routes. Special train tourist sleepers leaving Chicago July 9th, 11:50 p. m. via Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake. For further information write or call, F. B. Choate, Room G, Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. 7-m-a

Rooms and Breakfast in private fa.mily Within walking distance of grounds. Terms reasonable during PAN AMERICAN

Mrs. J. P. Robinson, 344 W. Delavan Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Take Baynes & Hoyt St., Cars from Union Depots and Boats to Delavan Avenue.

Let Us Teach You

how modern up-to-date and sanitary plumbing ought to be done. With us the plumbing never deviates from the standard. You can't afford to take chances when the health of the family is concerned. Jobs done by us never give dissatisfaction. Perfect sanitary arrangements are alone tolerable and our patrons are sure of this result in every case. Our charges are invariably moderate.

ARBUTHNOT BROS., Practical Plumbers, Cor. Broadway and Fifth, City

PERMITTING

the mind to dwell for a moment on the disastrous and devasting storms that have occured thus far in the new century, has it suggested itself to you, as to the need of seeing to it that your buildings are properly protected by Tornado Insurance? If you have no Fire Insurance, no Insurance against Lightning, or Tornado, call on us at once and let us make your property safe as is possible with strictly first class Insurance in all departments.

Geo. H. Owen & Co.

Devine's Stag IS THE PLACE.

125 and 127 Second Street. Next to the C. & P. R. R. Station.

The Coffee we serve has made this Restaurant famous.

FINE STEAKS A SPECIALTY.

Pennsylvania Lines.

Schedule of Passenger Trains-Central Time

In Effect May 26, 1901.

From East Liverpool.

Cleveland and Pittsburg Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
*302	3:56 a. m.	*301	12:26 a. m.
†340	6:51 a. m.	†325	7:05 a. m.
†336	11:21 a. m.	*309	9:06 a. m.
†360	3:06 p. m.	†303	2:50 p. m.
†316	5:40 p. m.	†339	6:33 p. m.
**304	7:30 a. m.	**361	9:06 a. m.
**362	5:25 p. m.	**363	6:48 p. m.

From Chester.

Pittsburgh (Pan Handle) Division.

EASTBOUND. No.		WESTBOUND. No.	
†250	5:52 a. m.	†251	6:07 a. m.
†252	8:40 a. m.	†253	11:35 a. m.
†254	2:27 p. m.	†255	2:45 p. m.

*Runs Daily. †Daily, except Sunday. **Sunday only.

Pullman Sleeping Cars are run on Nos. 302 and 302 and **Parlor Cars** on Nos. 303 and 316 between Pittsburgh and Cleveland via Yellow Creek and Alliance. No. 336 connects at Rochester for New Castle, Jamestown, Youngstown, Niles, Warren, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 340 for Erie, Ashtabula and intermediate stations; No. 360 for Youngstown, Niles, Jamestown, Erie and intermediate stations.

Nos. 325 and 303 connect at Bayard for New Philadelphia, and stations on Tuscarawas Branch.

For time cards, rates of fare, through tickets, baggage checks, and further information regarding the running of trains, apply to ADAM HILL, Passenger and Ticket Agent, East Liverpool, Ohio.

For a SUMMER CRUISE take the COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

To Cleveland, Detroit, Toledo, Buffalo

The Greatest Perfection yet attained in Boat Construction.

To Mackinac, Georgian Bay, Petoskey, Chicago, Duluth

Luxurious Equipment, Artistic Furnishing, Decoration and Efficient Service.

Four Trips per Week Between **Toledo, Detroit and Mackinac** PETOSKEY, "THE SOO," MARQUETTE AND DULUTH.

Special service on account of Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo, will be operated during July and August. Direct connections will be made with C & B. Line on night and day trips. Apply for Special Rates.

Every Day and Night Between **Toledo, Put-in-Bay, Cleveland, and Buffalo**

Day and Night Service Between **DETROIT and CLEVELAND** Fare $1.50 Each Direction. Berths $1.00, $1.25. Stateroom, $2.25.

Connections are made at Cleveland with Earliest Trains for all points East, South and Southwest, and at Detroit for all points North and Northwest. SUNDAY NIGHT TRIPS DURING SEASON OF NAVIGATION.

Send 2c. for Illustrated Pamphlet. Address, A. A. SCHANTZ, G. P. A., DETROIT, MICH. **Detroit & Cleveland Nav. Co.**

DR. MOTT'S NERVERINE PILLS Made This Change.

DO YOU suffer from Nervous Prostration, Failing or Lost Manhood, Impotency, Nightly Emissions, Shrunken or Undeveloped Organs, Youthful Errors, Excessive Use of Tobacco or Opium? Send by mail on receipt of price. **DR. MOTT'S CHEMICAL CO., Cleveland, Ohio.**

WE GUARANTEE to cure you or refund money, and we stand by our guarantee.

Sold at $1 per Box, 6 Boxes for $5.

For sale by Will Reed, C. F. Craig and O. F. Larkin

AN ADVERTISEMENT placed in the NEWS REVIEW brings the best results.

ELIJAH W. HILL,

Real Estate Dealer,

Cor. Sixth and

Washington Sts.,

East Liverpool,

Ohio.

Sale List No. 10.

74—Fifth Street, 2 story frame 6 room slate roof dwelling fronting on street and a two story frame slate roof dwelling on the rear with lot 30 by 130, price $3800.

75—Bradshaw Avenue, 6 room new 2 story slate roof frame house, bath, hot and cold water, gas, modern and up to date, price $2500.

76—Sixth street, 3 story brick block containing 2 storerooms, 18 living rooms, well built and of modern construction, tenement house to rear of lot. A good investment. Call for Price.

77—East Market street, 2 story brick building containing a business room and 6 living rooms, well located and brings good rental, will sell at a very low price.

78—College street, a 6 room and a 4 room house on a lot 60 ft. front and 100 feet deep. Lot extends to Sugar street, price $4000.

79—Monroe street, 2 story double house containing 12 rooms, hot and cold water, 2 bathrooms, sewer connections, gas and porticoes, new and modern. Price and terms reasonable.

80—Jethro st, 6 room house, lot 30x110, price $1050.

81—Jethro street, 6 rooms and basement kitchen, 2 story slate roof frame house, lot 30x110, price $1250.

82—Seventh street, 8 room frame slate roof dwelling, lot 60x120 ft., situated near West End Pottery, price $2500.

83—Trentvale street, California road, 5 room; 2 story house, lot fronts 70 ft., price $1075.

84—Washington street, two dwellings, one of 7 rooms and one of 3 rooms, lot 60x40 ft., price upon inquiry.

85—Ogden street, 6 room, 2 story frame slate roof dwelling, water, cellar, porticoes, lot 37x106 ft., price $1625.

86—Trentvale street, 4 room slate roof house with lot, price $1000.

87—Fifth street, 8 rooms, 1 1-2 story, frame slate roof dwelling and one 8-room double tenement on alley. Sewer, gas and water. Property is in first-class order. Inquire for price.

88—Third street, 9-room, 2-story frame house, with gas, hot and cold, furnace, cellar, bath room, sewer connections, etc. Also 4-room tenement on rear of lot. Lot 30x120. Price, $3,800.

89—Between Third and Fourth streets, double house, three rooms on a side, lot 60 feet wide, overlooks railroad and river. Price, $1,100.

90—Fairview street, 4-room frame, slate roof, one-story dwelling, lot 40 x90. Price, $950.

Special

Stone Quarry—Situated in Garner and Hodson addition, derrick, sledges, bars, ropes, irons and appliances necessary. Quarry is opened; good stone and demand for all that can be produced. Strata is from 18 to 20 feet thick, stripping but three feet. A team can haul from seven to eight loads daily into city. Price complete, $600.

Lists 1 to 10 preceded this one call at office for copies. All kinds of real estate for sale. If not suited in these try us for others. Office open from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Along

Pleasant Street,
Lisbon Street
and
Lisbon Road,

Are being hauled the Ties and Rails for

The
Street Car Line
to
Pleasant Heights

Indisputable evidence that the line will be built.

We have

15 LOTS

In different parts of the addition and are anxious to sell them. They were selected by the original owner (who was a member of the PLEASANT HEIGHTS LAND CO.,) as the best location in the addition.

They are 40x100 in Size.

Prices range $100, $115 and $125.

Terms--$10 down, and $5 monthly.

5 per cent. off for cash.

See us for Plats and Locations. Many new houses built there this spring and others building.

Elijah W. Hill,

Real Estate Dealer.

Cor. 6th and Washington.

P. S. We will sell these lots as a whole at a price that will make the purchaser money.

No More Gray Hair.

Ladies, do you know you can get the latest transformation Pompadour which can be used as a covering for gray hair or can take the place of the old fashioned wig?

Made of natural curly hair, only weighs one ounce and a half. Can be made in any style desired to suit face. **Hair Switches $1 up,** over 100 to select from.

New York Hair Parlor,

174 Sixth Street.

HOME AFFAIRS.

Brief Notes of a Personal Nature And of Matters About Town.

The New Man — John Christian Lamp, of Long Reach, W. Va., is the new man at the freight platform.

Slowly Improving—The five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Green, who has been very ill with typhoid fever, is slowly improving.

Had Nothing to Do With It—Mercer, the photographer, was not the man who took the flash-light photograph at the Crook-Sebring wedding, as was stated in the account of the matter. He had nothing to do with it.

Killed a Monster Snake—Mayor Davidson killed a monster copperhead snake yesterday afternoon while driving between this city and Calcutta. The reptile had swallowed a toad and was lying across the road apparently inanimate. A well directed blow with a heavy club finished the snake.

Y. M. C. A. Delegates Back—M. C. Wright, secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., and A. H. Bulger, who represented the East Liverpool association at the Boston convention, arrived home Saturday evening, having spent four days at the Pan-American exhibition on their way home. They report a highly successful convention and a most enjoyable time.

DOUBT HIS GUILT

FRIENDS OF C. K. COLLINS THINK HE WILL BE ACQUITTED

Of the Charge of Embezzlement When His Case Comes to Trial in Common Pleas Court.

The case tried in Justice Rose's court Saturday afternoon in which C. K. Collins, charged with embezzlement, was bound over to the court of common pleas under bond of $300, was a great surprise to many East Liverpool people with whom Collins has been doing business.

Collins has been in the employ of the Mark Hambleton company since last October, and has been conducting a branch store on Fourth street, in this city. About one week ago suit was brought by Collins against the Hambleton company for $45, which the plaintiff alleges is due him for labor. Constable Miller levied on the goods of the defendants and closed their place of business. The case was to have been tried in Justice McLane's court Saturday afternoon.

The affidavit charging Collins with embezzlement was filed Saturday. He was arrested soon after by Constable Powell and his case set for trial Saturday afternoon. Ex-Mayor Rice, of Canton, represented Hambleton and Attorney H. E. Grosshans the defendant. The plaintiff testified that Collins had received goods to the value of $286.75 between the months of February and June, but that he had failed to turn over the money for their payment or given any account of their disposition.

Collins admitted that he had received the goods, but stated that some of his agents had acted dishonestly and failed to turn over the money on certain sales they made. In the contract he made with the Hambleton company he agreed to be held responsible for all goods turned over to him, and for this reason Justice Rose decided to hold Collins for court.

Attorney Grosshans is confident his client will be acquitted of the charge against him. He says Collins is not guilty of any criminal act, and that his intentions have been strictly honest. One of the agents who worked for Collins in this city is now serving a term in the workhouse for fraud, and the claim is made by Collins' friends that if he is short in his accounts it is due to his having been imposed on and swindled by others who have been working under him.

RE-MARRIED

PETER DAVIS AND HIS EX-WIFE MARRIED AGAIN.

Have Been Separated For Years, and Were Divorced Five Years Ago.

Mr. Peter Davis, an aged and well known resident of Salineville, and Mrs. Mrs. Mary E. Davis, of East Liverpool, were united in marriage last week at the home of Mr. Davis. The ceremony was performed by Rev. H. M. Rader, of the Salineville M. E. church.

A singular fact in connection with the wedding is that the bride and groom were formerly husband and wife and the parents of a large family now now grown up. They separated some few years since, and were divorced about five years ago. Mrs. Davis, with some of her children have since that time made their home in East Liverpool.

UWANTA HOME—I have one for you at $1,200—seven rooms. Call at once. John J. Purinton. 6-r

NOTES AND NOTIONS

A VARIETY OF TALES PICKED UP ABOUT TOWN.

Opinions And Observations of Interest As Noted By News Review Reporters.

An amusing incident occurred on Sixth street a few days ago, and the party to the joke is being unmercifully guyed in consequence. He is a merchant doing business on that thoroughfare and on this occasion had some business to transact with Undertaker J. D. West. He drove the delivery wagon up to the undertaking establishment and alighting went into the office. When he had finished he emerged from the place and made his way to his own store, never once thinking of the horse and wagon. Some time afterward it was found necessary to deliver a quantity of merchandise, and an inquiry was begun as to the whereabouts of the delivery wagon. The clerk was accused of having put up the horse for the day, and he vigorously protested his innocence. After paying a visit to the barn and not finding the horse in his stall, inquiry was made elsewhere, but no trace of the outfit could be found. A telephone message was received about this time which stated that the horse and wagon had been standing in the street for hours, and that the humane authorities were interesting themselves in the case. This piece of intelligence caused the merchant to collect his thoughts and after a few moment's deliberation remembered perfectly where the rig had been left.

East Liverpool people who are so lucky or unlucky as to have telephones in their places of business are often made the subjects of would-be jokers. A well known business man was called up a short time ago by a person who said he was a telephone inspector. He asked the proprietor to stand to the right of the telephone and talk; then to the left, then back four feet, then two feet below the mouthpiece and then two feet above. The obliging proprietor did as directed and informed the alleged inspector that he could hear distinctly in all the positions enumerated. "That is very good," came back over the 'phone. "Now, will you be so kind as to stand on your head and see if you can hear me?" Up went the receiver with a bang, and whenever the bell rang during the next two hours, nobody paid any attention to it.

A crowd of young men on Second street put up a job on Thomas Connors on Second street and his mouth is very sore today. Tom went to one of the crowd and asked for a chew of tobacco. The fellow was on the lookout for him and had the tobacco seasoned with cayenne pepper. He took the chew, but in about five minutes was compelled to throw it away. Connors then went to another fellow and got another chew from the same paper, it being passed through the crowd. He got too much pepper on the last one and for some time he was unable to get his breath, it almost putting him out.

It was enjoyed by the crowd, but Connors could not see it that way, and after declaring he would be even with them he walked away.

Two young girls, supposed to be from the country, furnished amusement for a number of people in the Diamond the the other afternoon. They were driving around the city in a trap and were passing through the Diamond just as a heavy storm came up.

One of them jumped out of the rig and ran for cover, while the other, after hesitating a few minutes, finally left the rig and also got out of the rain, but before doing so she received a drenching. The horse was puched on the sidewalk by a street car, but no runoff occurred. After the storm was over they again entered the rig and drove off while everybody laughed.

The clearance sale of the Arcade store in the Diamond is not over yet. Will save you lots of money. 5-h

Shirts galore. Any style, any price, but always the best goods at the least money. 5-eod-t
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

A delicious Sunday breakfast. Schlegel's boneless fish, Market street. 306-tf

Summer hats cheap at Perry's. 4-r-t-s-m

We have a new line of dress shirts we want you to see. Ask for a ticket to Buffalo. 5-eod-t
THE SURPRISE CLOTHING HOUSE.

"Lady," said the beggar, "won't yer gimme a nickel to git some coffee?"

The woman did so, and he started into the neighboring saloon.

"Here," she cried, "you don't get coffee in there!"

"Lady," he replied, "dat's where yer way off. Dey keeps it on de bar wid de cloves an orange peel."

Photo by Davis Sandford, New York.

MISS FLORIDA GRAVES, WHO IS TO MARRY HOBSON.

Miss Graves is an Alabama belle whose home is in Birmingham. She has received marked attention from Captain Richmond P. Hobson of late, and it is rumored that she is to become the wife of the hero of the Merrimac.

NAVAL FOOD STORES.

WHAT "JACKY" GETS TO EAT IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE.

The American Navy Is Better Fed Than Any Other Navy In the World. What It Costs the Officers to Run the Wardroom Mess.

The United States government gives its sailors only 30 cents a day each to live on, but the American navy is better fed than any other navy in the world. In fact, "jacky" lives better than the average mechanic on shore.

As the appetite of a seafaring man cannot be appeased by angel food the provisions are of the most substantial kind.

All naval vessels are liable to be sent on long voyages or to be stationed where markets are inaccessible, and the stores purchased for the crew must be such as will keep for a long time and not become damaged by changes of climate. Naturally salt pork, corned beef, hard tack, beans, flour, sugar, canned fruits and vegetables are carried in large quantities and must of necessity constitute the main part of the daily rations. With these staples as a basis many appetizing combinations can be made. At sea fresh meat and vegetables are not to be had, but while in port or within reach of a market the navy regulations require the issuance on certain days of these desirable additions to the food supply. In the olden days no fresh meat was included in the navy ration, and "jacky" was compelled to subsist largely on corned beef, known in the sailor vernacular as "salt horse," owing to the fact that some unscrupulous contractor at one time long ago passed off horseflesh for beef in a navy supply. The barrel in which the salt meat is kept is to this day known as the "harness cask."

The enlisted men are divided into messes consisting of from 18 to 24 men each. Every month the mess elects one of its number to the position of caterer, and he looks after all matters culinary during his term. To him the daily allowances of staple foods are issued each morning by one of the paymaster's men, known as the "Jack of the dust," presumably from his handling flour. The ship's cooks then prepare the supplies for the table. Each mess is usually allowed from four to six commuted rations—that is, the caterer is given the value of such rations in cash and is thus provided with a fund of from $36 to $54 per month with which to buy fruits, vegetables, fish, butter and other items which are not included in the list of articles furnished by the government. To furnish the table still further it is customary for each man to "chip in" a dollar or two each month out of his own pocket.

The old time shellbacks looked with glee upon a plum duff dinner, but such dainties as that seem commonplace to the new style navy men, who on holidays and frequently on Sundays have delicacies like roast turkey with cranberry sauce, celery, oranges, bananas and even ice cream.

If "jacky" has one failing in the commissariat line, it is his craving for pies of any constituency or nationality. He will eat them on any occasion and in any place. The ship's cook, if he be ambitious, takes advantage of this and makes up a tempting array of pies from materials which he purchases from the paymaster and retails them to the sailors.

The government does not discriminate in the allowance for food supplies in the navy as between officer and enlisted man—that is, it did not up to a year or two ago, when every man in the ship, from the admiral down to a coal heaver, received 30 cents each day. Now the discrimination is that the coal heaver continues to draw his 30 cents, while the admiral and all other officers except the gunner, carpenter, pharmacist, chief machinists and the naval cadets receive absolutely nothing for their subsistence on board ship. Many who visit naval vessels and are entertained at dinner or luncheon are heard to remark that the government provides very good living for its officers, not thinking that the entire cost of the repast has come out of the officers' own pockets.

The cost of an officer's living on one of our vessels varies considerably. In a port where much entertaining has to be done and where there are high priced markets the mess bill, as it is called, sometimes runs as high as $35 or $40 a month for each officer and is rarely less than $25 a month. This represents merely the actual cost of the food and the incidental expenses of the mess, as the government furnishes all servants, crockery, fuel and table linen.

In connection with this subject it may be interesting to note that the captain of a war vessel does not eat with the other officers, but has a separate establishment for himself and is provided with a cook and a steward whose only duties are to wait on him. On flagships the admiral also eats alone. The wardroom mess usually includes all officers above the grade of ensign and on most vessels consists of from 10 to 20 members. Junior officers and naval cadets constitute another mess, known as the steerage mess.—C. A. McAllister in Saturday Evening Post.

Ant Slaveholders.

Many of the large red ants are slaveholders, and, oddly enough, their slaves are invariably black, much as is the case with the human race. When slaves are desired by a colony of ants, a regular army of invasion is formed, and skirmishers and scouts are sent on ahead to discover a nest of black ants. This having been found, the warrior ants—insects quite different from the ordinary workers, with powerful jaws—set out to invade their neighbor's territory and carry away the eggs and pupæ to their own nests. A fierce battle ensues, but the invading ants are always victorious.

On returning to their own colony the young of their defeated foe are taken into their nests and carefully treated until they arrive at maturity, when they become the willing bondsmen of the conquerors of their parents, doing all the hardest work of the community, even to the length of feeding their captors. The latter, however, is not entirely a needless humiliation to subject them to, as some species of slaveholding ants are incapable of feeding themselves and would die of starvation in the midst of plenty were it not for their slaves.—Kansas City Independent.

A Mechanical Answer.

The well to do patron of the place had been attentive to the cashier for some time, and now, business being slack for a few moments, he deemed the time propitious to speak.

"If you will be mine," he urged as he leaned over the desk, "every comfort that you may desire will be yours. True, I am no longer young, but I have money, and I can provide for you as few young men could, and surely the material side of the marriage question is worthy of some consideration."

She said nothing, but gently touched the cash register, and the words "No Sale" sprang into view.

With a sigh he left.—Chicago Post.

Something **Pure,**
Something **Good,**
Something **Delicious,**
Something **Hard to Beat.**

OUR SODA WATER

Pure Fruits and the Best Ice Cream at

Bulger's,

6th and Market.